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'BAD PRECEDENT.'

SENATOR ASSERTS

ASKS AMENDMENT

La Follette, Teammate

in Many a Crusade,

Calls for 'Unpacking' of

Bench To Carry Out

Mandate of the People.

LINES ARE FORMING

FOR EPIC CONFLICT

Lewis Contends Presi-

dent Could Not 'Pack'

Tribunal as Senate Must

Approve New Justices.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)

Senator La Follette, Progressive,

Wisconsin, and Senator Wheeler,

Democrat, Montana, dominant fig-

ures in the congressional Liberal

bloc, split tonight on President

Roosevelt's proposed reorganization

may be translated into effective ac-

Wheeler, who was the vice presi-

dential running mate of La Follette's

famous father in 1924, denounced

the proposal as a "stop gap" estab-

He urged instead a constitutional

amendment giving congress power

to regulate hours, wages and working

The disagreement between the two,

who for years have thought along the

same lines on economic and legislative problems, illustrated the sharp cleav-

ages which a week of reflection on the

President's proposals has produced in

Epic Battle.

day his practice of calling small

groups of senators to the White House

for a personal explanation of the program. The day also brought suggestions from some Democratic leaders in congress that voluntary supreme court retirements might ease the present sixthesis.

They expressed hope privately for early enactment of the house-approved bill to permit the retirement of su-

ent situation.

every party and faction.

lishing a "dangerous precedent."

La Follette championed enlarge-

of the courts.

conditions.

The South's Standard Newspaper nted Press
North American
Alliance
United Press
Newspaper

CONGRESSIONAL LIBERAL LEADERSHIP SPLIT WIDE OPEN AS WHEELER DENOUNCES SCHEME TO ENLARGE COURT

ANDERSON PLACED UNDER GUN RULE

Two Car Loads of Men Demand Non-Unionist Come Out of Tavern, Then Shooting Starts and Bar Is Demolished.

TEN ARE WOUNDED IN STREET RIOTING

Militia Turns Back 50 Cars of Michigan Sympathizers, Giving Each a Free Tankful of Gas.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 13. (AP)-National guardsmen held strife-torn Anderson under bayonet rule tonight following an early morning skirmish in which shots were fired and stones hurled bestween union and non-union auto motive workers.

With bayonets fixed, troops patrolled the streets. Other guards men and state police established blockades to hold back union members and sympathizers, most of them from Michigan, who sought to bolster union forces within this General Motors accessory

it started in ruins and brought an auto crash near Ehrhardt, S. C. order from Governor M. Clifford

he answered that Robertson was not present. Shipley told police he fired shotgun to drive the crowd away. He was not held. The crowd was gone and the tavern a wreck when po-lice arrived. Union and non-union employes of

the Anderson automotive plants have been engaged in a feud ever since union workers at the Guide Lamp factory joined the "sit down" strikes against General Motors last December.

against General Motors last December.

50 Loads of Sympathizers.
Nearly 50 automobiles, bearing Michigan license plates and carrying 300 persons described by Lieutenant Walter Metzner, of the state police, as union sympathizers, were turned back as they neared Alexandria, 11 miles porth of Anderson and scene of a properties by End of Week.

By End of Week.

Within Georgia are revealed in stark terms in another letter received by Major Howell from N. L. Smith, president of the Chicopee Manufacturing Corporation, which now has a model textile plant near Gainesville, Ga., and is prevented from further terms of the Gainesville, Ga., and is prevented from further terms of the company's inability.

Explaining the company's inability. union sympathizers, were turned back as they neared Alexandria, 11 miles north of Anderson and scene of a headquarters of the United Automobile

Workers of America.
Governor Townsend, at Indianapolis, said he had instructed guard officers and state police to intercept any union sympathizers en route to Anderson and let them know "they are not needed."

'If their purpose," the Governor

"If their purpose," the Governor said, "is the againtenance of peace and order, that purpose has been met by the state of Indiana."

Occupants of the long line of halted cars wore armbands and badges of the United Automobile Workers. Many of them were women. Asked why they were en route to Anderson, their reply, in nearly every case, was: "To see that the unions get a square deal."

Planes Reconnoitre.

National guard planes droned over the line of automobiles during the day to keep state police advised, by radio, of the situation.

the situation. Victor Reuther, union organizer, said he expected Norman Thomas, So-cialist leader, to arrive tonight or to-morrow to look over the situation. Lieutenant Graydon N. Harrison led guardsmen in a raid on the union headquarters at Alexandria and re-

neadquarters at Alexandria and re-ported confiscating three shotguns, two rifles and ammunition.

Reuther called the martial rule a "signal victory" for the union, adding:
"It is regrettable that men had to

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Mother Is Arrested In Death of Child

AGAWAM. Mass., Feb. 13.—(F) Police tonight arrested Mrs. Elea-nor Randall in neighboring Spring-field's public library for the "trunk" of her 23-month-old daugh-

slaying of her 25-monta-ter, Frances. Hungry and near collapse, Mrs. Randall was reading when Agawam and Springfield officers found her. Police Lieutenant Keyes said Mrs. Randall would be arraigned Monday charged with the baby's

father discovered the body of his daughter in a trunk in the rear of the home.

Randall's wife was discharged two weeks ago from the Northamp-

U.S. Tax Change To Aid Industrial Growth A Dangerous Precedent Is Sought by Constitution, Textile Leaders

Urged To Back Remedial Bill

Wins High Praise of Of- the federal undistributed profits tax: ficial Group; Levy Said

try, working as a unit, has stepped into the battle to have congress ease the stifling effects of the undistributed profits tax which is hampering the industrial expansion of the state.

Georgia's representatives in congress tle for corrective legislation to eradibalance agriculture with industry and provide employment for labor.

Praising an editorial published reently in The Constitution which emphasized the need of modification of the undistributed profits tax law, the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia, official organization of the Former Atlanta Man Is textile industry in the state, declares Killed in South Carolina tax relief would "stimulate general business, encourage corporations to When Truck, Auto Col- improve their facilities during good lide; Four Others Hurt. times and assist in building up more adequate reserves for the future."

The Constitution's editorial called Collins Bird, operator of the John for united action by the representain the outbreak of violence, which and former Atlanta hotel executive, the most rapidly developing industrial left the South Side Tavern in which was killed late yesterday in a truck- section of the nation, and urged congress to give its early attention to Mr. Bird, who celebrated his thirty- the elimination of the unwise proviplacing all of Madison fifth birthday anniversary last Sun cion and the inequalities day, was well known in southern hotel tion contained in the law.

Dischemy and the ber to become manager of the setories, observed their at Swainsboro after serving as as
president and publisher of The Con-Saturday holiday and there sistant manager of the Ansley hotel stitution, W. N. Banks, president, and

> pay a tax for the exercise of sound business judgment and the elimination of the limitation on necessary industrial plant expansion which now precludes the development of additional plant units with a natural increase of

> employment."
> The stifling effects of the present law on the development of industry within Georgia are revealed in stark

Explaining his company's inability to add to its Gainesville plant because

Assembly leaders predicted last night the house of representatives would finish work this week on the major portion of Governor Rivers' legislative program.

Speaker Roy V. Harris listed eight major bills yet to be passed on by the house before turning to the ticklish problem of raising and apportioning funds for various new undertakings of the state.

Opposed by Senators.

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Untouched business in the order in which it probably will come up during the week, includes:

Establishment of a post roads di-Continued in Page 2, Column 3. Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Congressmen Letters Set Forth Situation Constitution's

Leaders of the textile industry in Georgia speak frankly of the insurmountable obstacles that face them in their efforts to expand and develop their mills and open new and broader avenues for the employment of labor in this state.

Here is the text of the letter addressed to Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, setting forth Editorial in Constitution the arguments of the textile industry against unjust provisions of

My Dear Major Howell: Your splendid editorial appearing in The Constitution, headed "Needed Tax Reform" has evoked favorable com-Hampering Employment ment from many members of our association, and 1 am constrained to write you in appreciation of your interest in the industrial development Georgia's fast-growing textile indus- in this state and urge your continued efforts for remedial legislation permitting the expansion of our industry.

Your editorial covers two of the points of needed reform that are vital to the textile industry, namely, a modification of the revenue act permitting corporations to retire indebtedness existing prior to the passage of the revenue act with some portion of their earnings without are being urged to take up the bat- having to pay a tax for the exercisement of sound business judgment and the elimination of the limitation on necessary industrial plant expancate the errors in the tax laws which sion which now precludes the development of additional plant units are throttling the state's efforts to with a natural increase of employment.

Unless remedial legislation by modification of the revenue act of 1936 had, we cannot expect industrial expansion in this state for years to come.

The undistributed profits tax legislation as now written encouraging corporations to adopt an improvident dividend policy, probably resultin inadequate reserves for the future, is open to serious question. Furthermore, tax legislation which fails to recognize the difference be-tween corporations having adequate surpluses and those smaller and younger corporations with inadequate working capital quite likely will result in more casualties among this latter group.

The cotton textile industry is an outstanding example of a group of small businesses. The gross sales of \$830,000,000 for the year of 1933 representing

776 companies shows that the average sales per company were slightly over \$1,000,000. The cotton textile industry showed a total deficit of \$99,000,000 for the years 1926 to 1933, inclusive. Taking the year 1927, the most profitable during the period, the industry earned a profit of \$75,000,000, of 5.6% on its sales. Quoting from the report of the Federal Trade Commission on the cotton textile industry for the first half of 1935, we find that it required \$2.13 of invested capital for each dollar of sales. Assuming the same relationship existed in 1927, we and the retirement of debts in solution to high-speed police chases calculate that the industry earned a return on its investment of 2.6%; so we see that even during its boom year the industry was unable to earn a satisfactory return on its investments.

There were 37,929,000 spindles in place in textile mills at the end of 1925 as compared with approximately 28,000,000 spindles at the end of 1936. This liquidation of productive equipment confirms the story of unsatisfactory conditions in this industry during the last ten

were no demonstrations around them.

Demand Non-Unionist.

Emory Shipley, proprietor of the tavern where the trouble started, said demanded that Evon Robertson, non-unionist who, police said, recently engaged in an altercation with a union worker, come outside.

Shooting started, Shipley said, after

sistant manager of the Ansley hotel and manager of the Robert Fulton hotel in Atlanta.

T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association, write:

"Your editorial covers two of the points of needed reform that are vital to the textile industry, namely, a modification of the revenue act permitting corporations to retire indebtors of the truck, Delma Strickland, 11, sustained cuts and bruises.

Shooting started, Shipley said, after It is obvious that an industry such as this, made up of many small companies, which has just passed through a period of large deficits with much of its equipment old and obsolete, needs to put its house in order and should be assisted in every possible way. The reinvestment of profits in newer and more efficient equipment would be of great benefit to the industry, its employes, and the general public.

It is obvious that an industry such as this, made up of many small editorially comments that—

The undistributed profits tax has been impelling corporations to declare much larger dividends than they would if it did not exist, because it imposes arbitrary penalties on the representatives in congress the situation which was a speaking before a meeting of he entire county police force which had been called to discover which had been called to discove the police car chases were endangering the lives of innocent people unnecessarily.

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representatives in congress the situation which now confronts the textile industry, in particular in this state, and that they give serious consideration to some modification of the present undistributed profits tax legislation so as to give tax relief to those corporations using their profits in attractive by increasing the immediexpanding or improving their physical plants and equipment. Encourage- ate dividend return they yield. Ultiment of this nature would stimulate general business, encourage corporations to improve their facilities during good times and assist in less attractive, because the tendency

building up more adequate reserves for the future. Respectfully COTTON MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA. Atlanta, Ga., February 12, 1937. T. M. Forbes, Secretary.

LETTER FROM MANUFACTURER.

In this letter, Georgians are brought face to face with the startling realization of just what the enforcement of the undistributed profits tax law is costing Georgia in dollars and cents:

Mr. Clark Howell, Publisher, The Constitution. Dear Mr. Howell:

As you know, for some months we have been giving serious consideration to the expansion of our plant at Gainesville, Georgia, in order to supply the goods needed for our sales requirements. However, no action was taken as it seemed unlikely that we could show a satisfactory return on the investment taking into consideration the conditions in the textile industry and especially the undistributed profits tax. Therefore, we decided to satisfy our production requirements through the purchase of a mill from Amoskeag at Manchester, New Hampshire.

we are still very much interested in adding to the unit at Gainesville as we need more production and feel that the building of modern, effi-

Editorial Told Of Unfair Law

Inequitable Levies on Undistributed Profits Exposed and Need for New Measure Outlined.

Here is the complete text of The Constitution editorial which first brought to the attention of Georgians the inequitable provisions of the undistributed profits tax law and the stifling effect that this law has on efforts to expand Georgia industry:

NEEDED TAX REFORM

As the inequalities of applica tion of the undistributed profits tax law passed at the last session of congress are revealed, it becomes increasingly certain that congress will give serious consideration to Fulton Board Member ment of the supreme court as "the modifications of the law to the end that the burden of taxation may rest equally upon all classes and types of business.

It is vitally important, in addition, that the law should be so amended that corporate earnings curred during the depression years,

fication of this law, especially because of its unhealthy effect on the

tention of surplus. In its early stages such a tax makes stocks seem more mately it may make them seem much of such a tax must be to retard the enlargement of factories and consequently of production, while it may tempt some companies to keep reserves inadequate to tide them over bad periods.

In this respect, therefore, the undistributed profits tax as now written is not only a threat to the future stability of industry and

future development of their business because of the tax.



SEN. BURTON K. WHEELER.

Proposes Plan To Curb only way in which the popular will 'Wild Chases'; Jurors tion." To Probe 'Recklessness.'

all county police cars was recommendmay be devoted, without having to ed by Commissioner Edwin F. Johncarry an added burden of taxation, son, chairman of the police commiteither to the restoration or deficits tee of the county commission, as the which endanger the lives of innocent

or for the expansion of plants, now needed by practically all industries as a result of the enforced economy of operation during recent years.

In citing the necessity of modiclared the county commissioners would back the officers to the limit so long as they are performing their

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Woman Passenger Critically Hurt When Taxi
Is Hurled to Sidewalk.

Is Hurled to Sidewalk.

business, but imperils the soundness of the securities held by the investors of the nation.

Corporations, both large and small, and particularly in the latter class, are confronted with serious financial problems relating to the future development of their business.

A liquor car said by witnesses to have been traveling "at a tremendous rate of speed" speed past a red light shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell story afternoon at Washington and was shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Washington and Mitchell streets and crashed broadside into a taxicab. Mrs. D. C. Pickett, 55, of Dawson. Ga., residing for the winter at the Biltmore hotel, was critically injured when the taxicab, in which she was riding, was hurled onto the sidewalk against a lamp post.

Mrs. Pickett was taken to Grady where it was reported that bossital where it was reported that because of the Liberty League ilk who sendons, which are designed to make the will of the neople the law of the land. It has been indoctrinated in possital where it was reported that

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With that preamble, Miss Gatchell

the will of the people the law of the land. It has been indoctrinated in our schools and in our thinking with the same conscious direction as the propagate of the sublice william. propaganda of the public utilities."
He contended the one clear way the

people could have their will of last November expressed was for congress to "unpack" a court which "has long Continued in Page 2, Column 1. Determined To Wed,

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Former King Edward told his sister, the Princess Royal, during a "heart-to-heart" talk in Vienna that he still is determined to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson and that he has no intention of returning to England for several years, it was learned tonight.

Edward Tells Sister

learned tonight.

An authoritative source at Buckingham palace said Edward's state-ment that he intends to remain away from his native land was re-garded as meaning a period of

about three years.

The Princess Royal, accompanied by her husband, the Earl of Harewood, left Vienna today, after a

wood, left Vienna today, after a week's visit with her brother, during which they reportedly discussed his financial status.

The royal family, learning of growing opposition in parliament toward a proposed \$125.000 a year grant to the abdicated monarch, was believed to have decided to finance him out of its own pockets.

nance him out of its own pockets.

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Warm Springs home. Page 5-B
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Mrs. Rivers' fried chicken recipe horrifies erudite Alabama cook

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Quints guarded in kidnap plot. nese parliament to reconvene onday. Press.)—Five guards instead of the MADRID, Feb. 13.—Thousands of Rebels threw themselves against Market and three watched over the Dionne quintuplets tonight as police investi-

Vera Cruz Catholics erase 12-year ban.

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SPORTS.

Grant and Budge resume tennis feud here today.

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Tech and Georgia win.

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Crackers, Macon to sponsor baseball school.

Page 1-B

Quintuplets tonight as police investigated investigated stories of a plot to kidnap two for the kidnap two for the fine tonic plant and police were inclined to brand the tale of the plot a hoax, but were taking no chances."

Attorney General Arthur Roebuck and police were inclined to brand the tale of the plot a hoax, but were taking no chances."

A telephone call from an unidentified bus traveler brought news of the reputed "kidnap plot" to a constable's wife in Etobicoke township. The man said he heard two passengers talk of the latest entrant into the controversy.

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Page 1-B availing.

Meanwhile, the bright-eyed little girls played in their Callendar nursery, unmindful of the second "kid-Pages 6-B, 7-B

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Society.
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Page 1-A TORONTO, Feb. 13 .- (Canadian Page 18-A Press.)—Five guards instead of the

Page 1-B said he heard two passengers talk of kidnaping two of the sisters.

Efforts to trace the call were un-

Page 2-B nap scare" in two years. FATHER "BRISTLES" WHEN TOLD OF PLOT

By IRVING B. PFLAUM.

Loyalist leaders asked immediate conscription of all Madrid residents between the ages of 20 and 45 to beat off the anticipated "big push" of the Rebels, to which tonight's assault was believed to be a "curtain raiser." General Francisco Franco, the Rebel dictator, drove the main force of his attack against the Jarama river sector near Arganda bridge, about 12 miles southeast of the capital. A few minutes later he attacked in the Usera and Carabanchel regions. Bearded Moroccan cavalrymen, sattern the sector of the latest entrant into the controversy southern style. The buttermilk idea was advanced by Mrs. E. D. Rivers, wife of Georgia's Governor, while the bacon grease to for oat least 24 hours. "When ready to fry the chicken is to be rolled. "Don't attempt to guess the temperature of the lard in which the chicken is to be fried; use a deep-fat frying thermometer and be sure the fat, which must have a high melting point, is heated to 375 degrees Fahrensele." Bearded Moroccan cavalrymen, sa-

head—strategic "key" to the Valencia in the Governor's chair there. highway upon which Madrid is dependent for food and supplies—met the charge with hand grenades.

QUINTS GUARDED FASCISTS RENEW Mrs. Rivers' Fried Chicken Recipe Horrifies Erudite Alabama Cook IN 'KIDNAP PLOT' ATTACK ON MADRID AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 13 .- (P)- "extracts the meat juices which are Bacon grease, buttermilk and egg bat- the very essence of southern style

ter may be great in their place but- fried chicken." wives of Dixie Governors to the contrary notwithstanding-they have no then laid down her recipe for real deep place in the art of frying chicken a la south fried chicken: deep south.

Dana Gatchell, faculty expert on food fully so the pieces will be attractive. preparation at Alabama Polytechnic Place, without salting, in a refrigera-

theory was advocated by Mrs. George bers flashing and savage war cries piercing the roar of cannon, drove their horses across the river under a And the egg batter business came enough lard to cover the chicken, and

"Take a well-selected fryer of not more than two pounds and dress care-

tor for at least 24 hours.

curtain of mortar and machine gun from Baton Rouge, La., home of Mrs. cook the chicken to a golden brown. Loyalist defenders of the bridge Richard W. Leche whose husband sits Then remove the pieces and allow to

Miss Gatchell lifted her hands in excess lard." Overhead a score of Loyalist and salt to freshly dressed chicken, or for the technical points of her recipe, let Continued in Page 7, Column 2. soaking the chicken in cold water. it be known, suh, she hails from Bummingham, Alabammy.

That scholarly point driven home, drain on unglazed paper, this absorbs

And to those who would scoff at

ROOSEVELT'S PLANS TO REVAMP COURT ATTACKED BY BAILEY

North Carolinan Says Proposal "Predicates New Version of Constitution."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)— Senator Josiah W. Bailer, North Carolina Democrat, said in a radio address tonight President Roosevelt's carolina Democrat, said in a radio address tonight President Roosevelt's supreme court proposal "predicates a new version of the constitution."

"It looks to a reconstruction of the supreme court at one stroke." Bailey said. "It implies even more than reconstruction of the court. It predicates a new version of the constitution."

Bailey, who announced opposition to the President's plan in a statement last week, spoke over a hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company.

He illustrated his opposition by comparing the President's proposal to the addition of jurors to a jury during a triai, and said:

"A stacked jury, a stacked court, and a stacked deck of cards are in the same moral category—one has no more confidence in one than in another of them."

He said if the proposal were apolicy in the said if the proposal were apolicy in the said if the proposal were apolicy in the said that "if sanch of the government.

Fear Another Harding.

Woman, Son Bitten By Rabid Pet Dog

Anti-rables treatment was given yesterday to members of the family of Lieutenant M. C. (Jack) Williams, of the Atlanta police department, when his wife and 14-year-old son, Lamar, were bitten by a pet puppy. Examination showed the animal to be inflicted with the

Precautionary treatment also was given to the officer's daughters, Frances, 12, and Gloria, 7. Lieutenant Williams shot the dog, one of three puppies whose mother died recently. Mrs. Williams was bitten on the less and the boy was hiton the legs, and the boy was bit-ten on the thigh.

more confidence in one than in an other of them."

He said if the proposal were approved other congresses may likewise increase membership on the court.

"If one congress may add six members to the court to validate its acts, another congress may add ten more members to validate its, acts.

"This would be to destroy the courts and the constitution. And it would be better, not to pretend to have either."

Bailey said that granted the President's motive was good and his objective worthy "he cannot afford to set such a precedent."

"The remedy is worse—indifintely worse—than the difficulty to which it is addressed."

COURT SCHEME SPLITS

the concentration of power in any one branch of the government.

Fear Another Harding.

At another point he said that "if this administration can increase the supreme court to make it subservient to its wishes, another Harding administration can do the same thing."

Under a "proper interpretation of the constitution," he continued, the courts would hold that congress has power to regulate wages, hours and working conditions and "failure on the part of the courts to do so should impel us to ask for a constitutional amendment, and with the backing of the President of the United States I think it could be promptly obtained."

After a visit to the White House, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, a foe of the proposal, brought up the possibility.

Several others, who share his views, spoke privately during the day of the same possibility.

President's Conferences.

LIBERAL LEADERSHIP

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Deen 'packed' by the forces of reaction."

"Unpack" the Court.

"A congress which fails to 'unpack' the court is allowing the economic royalists to rule this country with a court 'packed' against the people," he declared.

To supplement the President's proposals. La Follette called for a constitutional amendment giving congress

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7 Diamonds-Step style-

20 Diamonds-Fancy carved-

20 Diamonds-Fishtail design -53 Diamonds-Platinum Channel-38 Diamonds-Wide Plat. ChannelAshurst, Democrat, Arizona, said the postponement was ordered simply because no subcommittees were ready to report and there was no work for the mittee to do.

committee to do.

During the day, Senator Glass,
Democrat, Virginia, one of the senate's
most sharp-tongued orators, asserted
the President's plan was a "frightful

Lewis Scouts "Pack" Theory.
Senator Lewis, Democrat, Illinois,
commenting on opposition charges that
the President is trying to "pack" the "It is forgotten that the President does not name the supreme court. It is named by the senate. Cleveland named three men the senate turned

down. The senate rejected one of President Hoover's nominations. "Packing the court is an impossi-bility. The senate would never allow such and the President would not un-dertake such. I can't believe he would be so unwise."

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law, is virtually assured by their criticism of the law in the past. Sena-tor Russell voted against the bill when it was before the senate, and Sena-tor George had this to say on the floor of the senate: "There are about three sources of

supply of capital for industry, as far f supply of capital for industry, as far as I know. First, we must look to personal or private savings, personal accumulations, as the reservoir on which to draw to carry on the industry of the country. Secondly, we must look to the corporate savings or reserves. Beyond these two, one may reason about it as one pleases, but we can look only to the state. Where else are they to be found'? How san else are they to be found? How can factories be built; how can men be put back to work; how can industries be expanded, all the theorists to the contrary notwithstanding, unless by recourse to personal savings or to corporate savings, or unless we go into the public treasury?...

"I think we are a young nation. I do not think we have reached the limit of our capacity. I do not think we are always going to have unemployment. I believe that the resources of this nation are ample and that in the future we will expand our indus-tries to such an extent as will make radio and automobile and other mar-velous industries of the present of minor consequence in our great in-dustrial picture. It cannot be done if neither individuals nor corporations are allowed to accumulate working capital or permitted to accumulate capital that will build new factories, expand plants, put men to work.
"Mr. President, there is one other feature of the subject that I wish to discuss, because I desire to be fair.

Because there is opportunity for tax avoidance by those taxpayers who, if the earnings of corporations were distributed, would be called on to pay a much higher tax than they would pay when the earnings are permitted to be plowed back or to remain in the corporation, and because the treasury has suffered by reason of the acts of some who have abused our present law, is no sufficient reason why we should look with a narrow and contracted vilook with a narrow and contracted vision at those particular offenders and make laws that apply to the corporation that is actually withholding its income for legitimate purposes, for the purpose of carrying forward its program, for the purpose of employing men, for the purpose, Mr. President, of making it possible again to afford employment to all the people of the United States.

be able to adjourn another congress without a revision of our taxing acts."

In the house a majority of Georgia's representatives voted for the bill, but it has been declared this was due to their desire to collaborate with the President in a situation which was unforeseen and really an emergency of this emergency. Search of the cotton textile industry and the development of the cotton textile industry and the search of the search by remedial legislation which will built it has been declared this was due to their desire to collaborate with the President in a situation which was unforeseen and really an emergency. Of this emergency, of the emergency, Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, said:

"I think I speak the truth when I say that all of us regret that it was necessary to consider a tax bill at all at his session of congress. I myself, in private conversation and in one or two public statements at the beginning of this session, 'said I did be required at this session of congress of the United States or the supreme court of the United States or the supreme court of the United States in a certain cass with which we are all familiar, and the action of the congress of the United States in a certain cass with which we are all familiar, and the action of the congress of the United States in a certain cass with which we are all familiar, and the action of the congress of the United States in the passage of the Adjusted Compensation Act, the two together requiring about \$570,000,000 of the porary revenue."

Freezes Assets.

The existing tax scheme tends to freeze assets that might otherwise be realized upon for investment in new and employment-creating enterprise. The corporation holding the assets is faced with punitive taxation if it at tempts to reinvest in expansion of the sunsinears. This impeds industries to distribute as divided as more value and the collection of the congress of the United States in the passage of the United States in th

opment of their business because of the fax.

"Many corporations, which during the past year have shared in the general prosperity and showed earnings for the first time in a period of years, emerged from five years of depression with deficits, reduced surpluses, or a large indebtedness. Under the undistributed profits tax such corporations must either pay out substantially all of their earnings as dividends and allow their unsound financial condition to continue, or else retain their earning and counsel of the New York State ment to improve secondary roads now caree for by counties.

Joe Boswell, of Macon, Revealed When Couple Visit Here: Grandmother 'Thinks It Grand.' The week-old marriage of Miss Mary Holbrook, Atlanta student at Wesleyan College, in Macon, and a graduate of Washington Seminary, to Joe Boswell, of Macon, was announced here yesterday afternoon during a visit of the couple.

The week-old marriage of Miss Mary Holbrook, and a Macon business college. The bride, Mrs. Holbrook said, is 19—the groom is 23—and is quite old enough to be married, especially so since "he has a good job." The couple expects to return to Macon tonight.

the couple.

They were married in Jeffersonville, Ga.

The event found definite favor with
Mrs. Henry Clay Holbrook, of the
Georgian Terrace hotel, grandmother
of the bride, who ventured the opinion that "I think it's grand." The
bride's family resides at Fort Pierce.

The other marriage this week was
that of Katherine Rountree, Swainsboro junior, to John Hudson, Montgomery, Ala., on Monday, college
friends were advised.

Miss Rountree had met Hudson a
few weeks before at the marriage of
the former Miss Frances Cain, who

Wesleyan College. They were married in Jefferson, Ga.

Atlanta Girl at Wesleyan College

Is School's Bride No. 6 This Year

bride's family resides at Fort Pierce.
Fla., during the winter and maintains a summer home on Valley road, in Atlanta.

The wedding was the sixth of the school year and the second of the week at Wesleyan College. The bride was a freshman.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boswell, of Arlington place, Macon. He is employed in the efficiency department of the Bibb Manufacturing Company, in Macon.

tempts to reinvest in expansion of its business. This impedes industrial expansion. It compels the industries to distribute as dividends money that could be expanded in expansion and the creation of new fields for labor. As The Constitution in their battle for modification of the present destructive tax laws. In his letter to Mr. Banks, are confronted with serious financial problems relating to the future development of their business because of the tax.

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The driver of the car in the accident Monday told police he would assume responsibility for the ac

ment to improve secondary roads now cared for by counties.

Passage of a bill creating a committee to investigate operation of the state department during the tenure of former Governor Taimadge.

Concurrence with the senate in a measure creating a new department of public welfare to administer social security laws and direct state eleamosynam institutions.

nary institutions.

Creation of a department of natural resources to replace the present ge-ology, forestry, and game and fish

Atlanta Girl Is Bride No. 6 at Wesleyan departments-incidentally abolishing expanded program promised for elec-The legislature's most difficult

Labor Department Planned. Establishment of a labor departproblem probably will lie in levying ment as an executive branch of the taxes, a multiplicity of which already government to administer workmen's compensation laws, unemployment insurance, and to control voluntary arbitration of strikes and other labor disputes.

Sale seem suggested.

Governor Rivers is expected to come before the assembly this week on homestead exemptions, and also has scheduled a taxation address in

which he is expected to outline the various methods possible for deriving and start setting aside a fund for payment of benefits to persons who become unemployed through "no fault of their own."

Submission of constitutional amendments to relieve home owners of ad valorem taxes up to \$5.000, and to exempt personal property up to \$500 in value from taxation.

Other questions facing the assembly which he is expected to outline the various methods possible for deriving revenue, leaving to the legislature selection of those taxes members deem sufficient to produce the needed Passage of a law providing unem-loyment compensation, a measure

Feared missing in the rugged lountain areas between here and Yuma, Ariz, Lieutenant L. O. Forbes, naval flyer, ferrying a single-seater fighting plane from Norfolk, Va., was posted as "unaccounted for" at naval air station togicht.

in value from taxation.

Other questions facing the assembly during the week will include agreement by the house to senate amendments in the social security laws—oldage pensions, aid for dependent children and for the needy blind.

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Since the amendments made by the upper house concerned limitations on the amount of taxes counties could be forced to levy in meeting 10 per cent of the program's cost, house leaders expected no difficulty in getting the bills to Governor Rivers speedily.

Expected Up Tomorrow.

The amended measures returned to the house Friday, but were not acted upon. Harris said they probably would be called up tomorrow.

In the process of amending the house state highway patrol bill, the senate will resume consideration of the measure Tuesday and send it back for agreement sometime during the week.

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The approach of the time for considering taxes and appropriations marked in the opinion of some house members, time for liquor control measures to be introduced.

Held in the background pending a fair degree of progress on administration bills, the liquor question is regarded as one of the most troublesome which will come before the assembly. In general, talk has centered around two types of bills, both of which may reach the house despite efforts of some pro-repeal members to concentrate Mrs. Joe Boswell, whose marriage a week ago to Mr. Boswell, of Ma-

reach the house despite efforts of some pro-repeal members to concentrate their strength on one measure.

Since early in the session, there has been talk of a state monopoly liquor plan under which the state would be able to sell—and to make—hard liquor. Sales would be restricted to state-owned stores.

Another widely discussed plan calls for repeal on a local option basis, with sales being restricted to "package stores, hotels, restaurants and dining cars. Saloons would, be barred. con, was announced yesterday during a visit of the couple here. Mrs. Boswell was the former Miss Mary Holbrook, of Atlanta, a student at

Taxes Major Problem.

Week-Old 'Runaway' Marriage of Miss Mary Holbrook to Plans for a major portion of the last half of the session to be devoted last half of the session to be devoted to taxes and appropriations arises from the fact that the assembly has moved to extend state functions by a cost of approximately \$15,000,000 annually, and has created several new departments operating in fields hitherto untouched.

Notably one of the most difficult bills for passes at any session, the

bills for passage at any session, the 1937-1938 biennial money bill must carry allocations for state support of common schools, for old age pensions and other social security laws, for the proposed secondary road system, for the pending new labor and natu-

EXPORT PLAN ACCEPTED.
TOKYO, Feb. 13.—(A)—The American Association of Cotton Yarn and Cloth Exporters today accepted the plan of the Japanese Ministry of Commerce fixing quotas for exports to the United States of velveteens and cordurant the figure for the first year beroys, the figure for the first year being fixed at 1,250,000 square yards and for the second at 1,500,000 square

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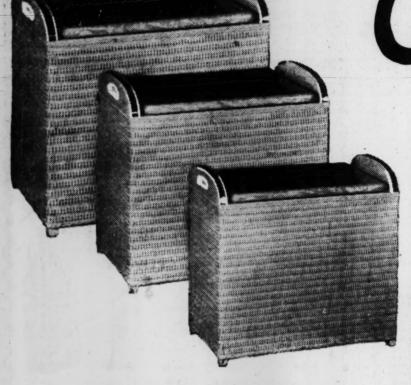
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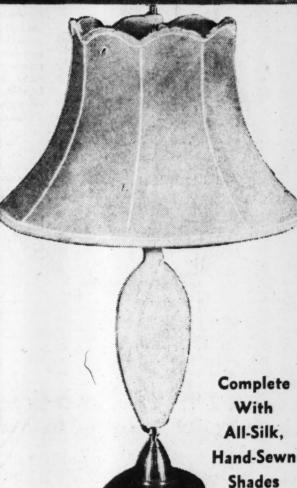
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ORIGINATOR OF ROTARY TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

Paul Harris, of Chicago, To Be Honor Guest at Local Club Luncheon.

Paul P. Harris, founder of Rotary International and now president emeritus of the organization, will be principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital City Club, Joel C. Harris Jr., district governor, announced yesterday.

Harris will will arrive at the Union station at 8:20 o'clock tomorrow and will be met by a committee from

and will be met by a committee from the local club. At the luncheon he will be introduced by Ivan Allen, first chairman of the board of the local

month he is making an anniversary tour.

After completing a law course with degrees from the Universities of Vermont and Iowa and Princeton University in 1891, Paul Harris spent five years touring the world. Later he worked as reporter on San Francisco and Denver papers, rode the cattle range and sold marble and granite. In 1896, he opened a law office in Chicago, spending much of his time pondering over conditions of life. From such ponderings, grew the idea of Rotary.

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From the Chicago beginning the organization of Rotary grew rapidly until in 1910 clubs were organized as the National Association of Rotary Clubs in America. The principles of the organization spread into Canada and then to Europe, necessitating the formation of Rotary International. Harris was first president of both the national and international bodies.

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By Wire and Cable

INDICTED IN DEATH. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 13. (P)—Charles Baldwin, 41-year-old lawyer and member of one of Huntington's first families, was indicted today for the slaying of his wealthy mother, Mrs. Juliette B. Enslow.

SHELL HIT PLAYGROUND. TOULON, France, Feb. 13.—(UP) as the result of an error in the cal-As the result of an error in the calculations of gunners during a marine artillery practice, a dozen shells fell on a children's playground at the island of Porquerolles off here today. The shells were dummies, however, and none was injured.

MICHAEL IMPROVES.

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 13.—(UP) Crown Prince Michael, of Roumania,

The previous high in earnings for

FLORENCE, Italy, Feb. 13.—(UP) Crown Prince Michael, of Roumania, 15-year-old son of King Carol, got out of bed today for the first time since he fell sick with influenza and pneumonia several weeks ago.

PLEADS FOR RECOVERY. PARIS, Feb. 13.—(P)—Premier Leon Blum tonight pleaded with mil-lions of government employes to curb their demands for increases in pay

2 DEAD, 6 HURT IN FIRE.

ST. JOVITE, Quebec, Feb. 13.— (Canadian Press)—Two children were burned to death and six other persons burned to death and six other persons seriously injured today when fire destroyed the home of Octave Emond, a farmer. The dead were Emond's sons, Gergard, four, and Claude, five.

\$15.000 EARRINGS STOLEN.
CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Police tonight sought thieves who stole a \$15.000 pair of gold earrings, dather the sought five was the five at the story of gold earrings, dather the sought thieves who stole a \$15.000 pair of gold earrings, dather the sought five was the story of the story

TRAIN KILLS TENNESSEEAN.
JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Feb. 13.
(P)—Houston Murr. 40. WPA worker, was run over and killed by a train on the Southern railway near Jonesboro.
Tenn., tonight. Sheriff Carl Young said he apparently had gone to sleep on the track.

FRENCH CRUISER AFIRE. BORDEAUX, France, Feb. 13,— (UP)—Fire broke out today aboard the cruiser Gloire, in Bordeaux har-bor. Firemen from shore helped ex-tinguish the blaze. The ship's captain



PAUL P. HARRIS.

body. Rotary was founded by Harris in Chicago in February, 1905, and this month he is making an anniversary TO RULE PROTESTANTS

Germany Will Reveal Policy in Decrees To Be Read Tomorrow.

ed an army chaplain, the Rev. Ludwig Mueller, to bring the church into line with the authoritarian idea of govern-

ment.

Both Nazi and oppositional Protestants were tense with waiting today, for contents of the new decrees was

AUTO PAY ROLLS HIT ALL-TIME HIGH MARK

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(A)—Boosted by \$40,000,000 this week, the stead-ily-growing pay roll of the automobile industry today stands at the highest point in history. Increases coincident with steadily

ed \$3,626,612,000.

The previous high in earnings for any year was in 1928 when the pay roll of the industry totaled \$747,000.

week by General Motors Corporation, the Chrysler Corporation and Pack-ard. NAZI CHOPPING BLOCK

Wage increases were announced this

TRAVIS TUGWELL BETTER.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Miss
Tanis Tugwell continued to show improvement at Presbyterian Medical Center tonight as her father, Rexford G. Tugwell, flew northward to join other members of the family at her bedside.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE ENDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—(P)—Sit-down strikers ended their six-week occupancy of two Electric Storage Battery Company plants tonight under an agreement giving Mayor S. Davis Wilson full power to negotiate for the 1,800 workers.

2 DEAD, 6 HURT D.

CLAIMS 3 GERMANS

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—(P)—Three Germans met death at dawn today in macaber formalities of the Nazi chopping block.

Three times the top-hatted headsman swung his gleaming axe to execute one man for high treason and two others for "non-political" murders. At least six more remain in reich jail cells waiting a similar fate.

Kurl Stangl, of Dresden, paid with his head for high treason, while Bruno Busse and Georg Grammens were behiead for "non-political" killings. Four others met a like death during the past week.

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Final rites for Mrs. Saphronia Estes Robbins, 85, who died Thursday at her home, 891 West End avenue,

Aimee A s k s Dismissal Of Order Against Rheba

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(AP)—
An anticipated court meeting of
Aimee Semple McPherson and
Rheba Crawford Splivalo, legally
embattled rival pastors, will not
materialize Monday after all.
Each was scheduled to appear on an order to show cause but Mrs.
McPherson moved today, without
explanation, to dismiss the order
applying to her former associate,
who is suing her for \$1,080,000
damages for slander.



More Than 100 Members of Georgia Department Expected at Session.

AT OHIO BANQUET MONARCHY SHOWDOWN Governor Discusses Consti-

ner in Lancaster. LANCASTER, Ohio, Feb. 13.—(P)
Governor Rivers declared tonight at the Jackson Day banquet of the Fair-field County Democratic Club that "the constitution was not meant to be a morgue in which to embalm our hopes."

Schuschnigg's Paper Asserts Restoration Must Be Considered.

tution at Jackson Day Din- S RUMORED IN AUSTRIA

more than 100 members of the department of Georgia, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will attend the council of administration meeting at 10 o'clock this morning in the Ansley hotel.

State officers of the department and officers of Veterans of Foreign Wars posts throughout the state will assemble, with James E. VanZandt, of Altona, Pa., past commander-inchief, as guest of honor.

VanZandt, whose fight in behalf of payment of the bonus made him a national figure, will conduct a school of instruction for state and post officers, following the important council of administration meeting. He will also assit in plans for a membership drive to be begun soon.

Prominent Atlanta veterans actively identified with the organisation who have aided in plans for the meeting, and entertainment of the visitors, include C. A. Vandiver, senior vice commander of the Georgia department; W. M. Gilliland, junior vice commander of the Georgia department; W. M. Gilliland, junior vice commander of the Georgia department; W. M. Gilliland, junior vice commander, and William L. Van Dyke, department patriotic officer.

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colors of maize, tearose, aqua, Cornflower blue, white.

Sizes 32 to 40. 2.98.

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will be all over the place this Spring

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Pre-war gabardine teams up with mirror patent to form one of the smartest coalitions of Spring. Shown here in two versions—a bow pump with braid stitching and an open-air cutout sandal.

SHOES, SECOND FLOOR



DISCHARGE OF MILLER IT AS WELFARE DIRECTOR REPORTED PROPOSED

Release of City Money To Be Favored If Elizabeth Ivey Is Given Post.

Removal of Frank Miller as execu-tive director of the Fulton department of public welfare and appointment of Miss Elizabeth Ivey, city director of relief, in his place, will be proposed in council tomorrow, it was said yes-terday as a bitter battle over release of the city's \$25,000 relief appropria-

Unless the \$25,000 is turned over to the Board of Public Welfare by council tomorrow, the board will cease all operations and will drop more than 10,000 unemployables from its emergency relief rolls, it was said. Council itself has voted overwhelm-

council itself has voted overwhelm-ingly to release the money and the aldermanic board concurred by a 3-to-2 vote, but the action was held up by Alderman Robert Carpenter, who is opposed to the administration of relief by the department of public

Alderman Carpenter is expected to introduce a new paper in council stipulating that the opposition to release of the city relief money will be withdrawn if Miller is discharged by the welfare board and Miss Ivey is appointed in his position to direct activities of the department.

Two Places Vacant.

Resignations of J. Sid Tiller, chairman of the welfare board, and George I. Simons, member, become effective tomorrow, thus leaving two positions to be filled and a new chairman to be elected.

increase of the city tax rate; revision of water and sanitary rates; removal of the \$300 business license limitation of the city's borrowing power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and starting power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and starting power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and starting power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and starting power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and starting power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and starting power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and the city borrowing power; provide for refunding of bonds in times of emergency, and the city bonds in times of Alderman Carpenter is expected to

ployed by the department.

Miss Ivey would be given full charge of the operations of the relief department as it is now set up, but would be required to reduce overhead experience department as the second of the session to the sess expenses drastically, it was said. Carpenter and Bridges have said Carpenter and Bridges have said they will not vote to release any city money to the present administration be present, he said yesterday he had already asked council to release the voted for release at the last session of the addenness heard already and that he "hoped it will be

of the aldermanic board.

A number of other impogtant maters will face council tomorrow.

The body will vote on a resolution asking the general assembly to extend the city limits to include the section of northside property from the present city limits to Peachtree creek on the north and from Piedmont road to Northside drive on the east and west.

This proposal is the only survivor of the annexation program, the proposals to annex Druid Hills, Buckhead and two industrial centers having been adversed by the ordinance.

A number of other impogtant material to release the money and that he "hoped it will be given to the department."

He did not comment on the proposal to place Miss Ivey in charge of the department. "Whatever council does, I hope it will not let the sick, aged, blind and crippled persons on our relief rolls suffer for want of food and shelter for even one day," one welfare official said yesterday.

The city's February relief allocation has been held up twice by Alderman Carpenter and the final decision is due tomorrow.

Parliamentarians said an alderman

Nizam Is Honored By Mohammedans

HYDERABAD, India, Feb. 13. (P)—Thousands of Mohammedans bowed down to earth today to thank Allah for the life of the world's richest man, the Nizam of Hydera-

Solemn prayers were uttered by roadsides as the Nizam, possessor of an estimated annual income of \$50,000,000, passed through the streets to open his silver jubilee, riding in a 26-year-old Rolls Royce refurbished for the occasion.

Services in the central mosque opened the jubilee at which 50,000

opened the jubilee at which 50,000 subjects gave thanks that Allah had spared the Nizam and grauted his health during his reign. The jubilee, originally scheduled for last year, was postponed because of the death of George V, emperor of India, and because one of the Nizam's sons died.

submit to the Fulton delegation promptly for introduction in the legis-

lature.

Hartsfield said yesterday he will deliver a radio address later this week on city finances and the proposed program, explaining to the general public just what the city needs and must have, as well as what the revenue raising bills will mean to the average taxpayer. taxpayer.
Seven Proposed Bills.

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Seven of the proposed bills provide:
increase of the city tax rate; revision
of water and sanitary rates; removai
of the \$300 business license limitation; clarification of the city's borrow-

man to be elected.

Members of the welfare board announced that the department will cease operations tomorrow free of debt if the city donation is not made available.

If Carpenter's proposal fails in council, the majority vote on the board of aldermen rules and it was expected the relief allocation will be released.

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The welfare board announced equipment, provide for emergency relief and give more money to the schools.

Councilman Frank Wilson, chairman of a special committee to sell city property, will introduce a resolution to give Mariou Smith and Harold Hirsch, lawyers, a 60-day option on the old city hall site for \$500,000, and to give the mayor and the committee the power to make a sale when advisable.

The welfare board has been charged with extravagance in overhead expenses and Carpenter last week demanded the discharge of Director Miller, which the welfare board refused.

The department operated the first half of February on \$25,000 contributed by the county but will have no funds whatsoever if the city money is refused by council and the aldermanic board today.

Discharges Asked.

Carpenter's proposal, it was said, will provide that the city allocation will be made immediately if the county commissioners will appoint Miss Ivey in Miller's place and discharge several secretaries and a lawyer employed by the department.

Miss Ivey would be given full.

Mayor Asks Release.

cision is due tomorrow.

Parliamentarians said an alderman has the right to ask reconsideration of any paper acted on by the board, but it must come up for consideration at the municipal legislation committee.

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It is a part of the general legislation committee and the municipal legislation committee will complete at a special meeting at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the majority vote carries. After the paper is held up once by one alderman, it can not be held up again, it was said.

If council rejects the proposal to place Miss Ivey at the head of the place Miss Ive at the next regular meeting. The outstanding model farm count ties of the state. This is made possible because of the linking of old Milton and Campbell counties with Fulton two or more years ago, thus giving to Fulton county is fortunate in bay-normal leaf of the outstanding model farm count ties of the state. This is made possible because of the linking of old Mi sion is due tomorrow. Parliamentarians said an alderman

Star Ballerinas Who Will Appear With Ballet Russe SENATE BODY STUDIES





IRINA BARONOVA.

ALEXANDRA DANILOVA.

Ballet Russe Is Next Attraction Of the All-Star Concert Series

Greatest of Dancing Organizations Will Give Three Performances at Georgia Theater on Friday and Saturday, February 26, 27.

orful features of the winter season will be the engagement here of the world-famous Ballet Russe, which will be seen in three performances at the Georgia theater on Friday and SaturGeorgia theater on Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27. The night performances, which will be given at 8:30, are included in the all-star concert series. The Saturday matinee, at 2:30, is not included on the concert course and is presented as an extra streaction.

While no dancer in the Ballet Russe is featured, above, the others, four is featured.

music, pantomine and pictorial. In addition, Colonel de Basil's company has dancers.

One of the most glamorous and col- | unbounded energy, an element of ex-

course and is presented as an extra attraction.

The ballets to be given include "Lake of Swans," "Toy Shop" and "Aurora's Wedding" for the two evening performances, and "Cimarosis ana," "Scuola di Ballo," "Spectre de la Rose" and "Le Beau Danube" at the matine.

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The Ballet Russe is the most perfect blending of all the arts—drama, highly successful tours of this inter-

GOLD CARD AWARDED TO GILLEN BY LEGION

A gold card for "outstanding service in membership enrollment" American Legion has been awarded to Pat Gillen, state veterans' service of-ficer, by National Commander Harry W. Coutery, of the American Legion. Gillen is compiling the war records of all the 118,000 veterans of Georgia, and said he plans to seek legislation to have these records recorded free of charge in the veterans' home counties.

Gillen said R. H. Freeman Jr Gillen said R. H. Freeman Jr., Bibb county representative, or Jake B. Joel, Clarke county representative, would probably introduce the legisla-tion shortly.

WILDER MURDER TRIAL SCHEDULED TUESDAY

W. E. Wilder, charged with the murder of Douglas English on December 28 during an argument in a downtown taproom, will face trial for his life in Fulton superior court Tuesday before Judge Hugh M. Dorsey.

Lee Bunch and Harry Odum are scheduled to face trial Thursday for the alleged daylight robbery of the Claud Bennett Jewelry Company last fall. This case will be tried before Judge Charles W. Worrill, of the Pataula superior court circuit, who will taula superior court circuit, who will relieve Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr. in the second criminal division of Ful-ton superior court this week.

ANTI-WAR LEGISLATION

Foreign Relations Committee To Meet Again Wednesday for Further Discussions.

EUROPE WILL STUDY SPANISH NEUTRALITY

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The International Non-Intervention committee will make another effort to isolate the Spanish civil war Monday by discussing further plans to control ship-ments of supplies and munitions to Socialist and Fascist armies.

A sub-committee hopes to receive, informed sources said, "constructive suggestions" from Portugal, which has

IS PUSHED IN PARIS
PARIS, Feb. 13.—(49)—The French
cabinet decided today to push efforts
to get "efficient and prompt" measures to isolate the Spanish civil war
through the International Non-Intervention committee. Vyen Delberthrough the International Non-Intervention committee. Yvon Delbos, French foreign minister, outlined to the ministers negotiations now in progress and steps looking forward to a prospective neutrality agreement.

the fourth consecutive yearly rise, and compared with \$52,959,000,000 for 1935. The 1929 figure, the highest in history, was \$81,034,000,000.

Total farm cash income for 1936 was estimated at \$7,865,000,000, also

Radio 'Bloodhound' New Aid to Pilots

radio "bloodhound" was unleashed today by the aviation industry to help prevent air disasters. It hunts out planes lost in storm or fog, and leads them to earth in safety.

The mechanical "hound" operates generally like the radio beams which

generally like the radio beams which now guide transport ships across the country, but it has the added ability of roaming the skies. The "bloodhound" makes the pi-lot's task easier and safer. It

population gains.

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suggestions" from Portugal, which has opposed any control plan for the Spanish-Portuguese border.

Enlistment of foreign volunteers in the Spanish armies will also be considered, it was said.

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Gain in Income.

National income for the entire year of 1936 was placed at \$60,840,000,000.

FORMER GOV. HARDMAN the fourth consecutive increase, and contrasted with \$7,000,000,000 for 1935 and \$4,328,000,000 for the depression-low year 1932 pression-low year 1932.

The institute said the total debt of

FARLEY AT BANQUE

State's Senators and First

Family Are Included on

Guest List.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
An inconclusive discussion with State Department spokesmen started the senate foreign relations committee to day on its study of permanent neutrality legislation.

Despite the explosiveness of the subject, committee members said; there were no fireworks in the initial experiment of the pilot hears it, he had been made yet troversy were not reached, they added. Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nev vada, forecast afterward that the committee would act "at a very early date." He called another meeting for next Welnesday, when he said he expected Secretary Hull would appear. Assistant Secretary Moore led the State Department delegation. Pittman discounted differences between his bill and a measure offered by Senators Clark, Democrat, Missouri; Vandenberg, Republican, Michigan: Nye, Republican, North Dakori, and Bone, Democrat, Washington, He said he pring it in line with the bill offered by these former members of the senate munitions committee. Pittman a mendement would lift in surance protection from goods shipped fuluring a war in violation of the neutrality program.

The committee chairman said there were members have contended there were members have conte

municipal court's appellate division, the Georgia court of appeals yester-day held the verdict was "unau-thorized" in litigation relative to a salary buying contract between T. C.

41.817,000 Employed.

December's employment total reached 41.817,000 persons, compared with 41.170,000 in November and 39.523, 000 in December, 1935, indicating that 2.204,000 persons found employment during the year. At the peak of the boom period in September, 1929, a total of 45,494,000 persons were employed.

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GERMAN RING CAUGHT IN ARMS SMUGGLING

ANNECY, France, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Police tonight announced they had discovered an arms smuggling ring running German arms into France. They said that after they found Physicians at Emory University thospital yesterday reported L. G. Hardman, 80, former governor of Georgia, in a "fair" condition.

The former governor, who has been reported in ill health for several months, was admitted to the hospital here Friday night.

The institute said the total debt of the united States rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000, as compared with reported in ill health for several months, was admitted to the hospital here Friday night.

They said that after they found forman machine guns and revolvers in a package dropped by a man who fled when customs officers ordered him to halt, Swiss authorities unearthed an arms cache on a lake near the states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000 in 1935 and \$33,691, reported in ill health for several states rose to a new high record in 1936, amounting to \$53,400,000 in 1935 and \$33,69

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U. S. Buying Fulton County Farms For Resale to Former Tenants

Resettlement Administration Makes Acquisition of Good Lands Easy for Sincere and Desirable Young Georgia Agriculturalists.

Smith, and several others in close proximity are now under option to be purchased by the government.

\$50,000 Investment.

Other farm lands are being looked over in the southern part of the county with a view or purchase by the government. As soon as these deals can be closed Uncle Sam will have is cleeted his ten farms, making the government's total holdings in farm lands in this county approximately 800 and 1,000 acres, representing an investment of between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The federal government plans to resell these ten farms to tenant farmers, giving them 40 years to pay, with interest at only 3 per cent.

In addition, Uncle Sam will furnish then he takes over the farm through straightout purchase, and has 35 more interest.

"He is advised as to what to plant, how much of each kind of crop and other farming advice, which he must heed. He is required to raise first like, then foodstuffs for his stock. This must come first. After that we help him plan his money crop.

"One-third of his land must be planted in soil improvement crops—such things as will enrich and build it up—while he cultivates the other two-thirds. The following year he repeats this on another third and so on.

"Our farms in Fulton county should have only the food crops, as sug-

All of this has come about through a bill known as the Jones-Bankhead land tenant purchase bill, passed by congress about two years ago. The provisions of the bill began to be put into active operation in Georgia about six months ago. six months ago.
For Tenant Farmers.

Several million dollars was provided in the bill for the purchase of farms for tenants, for young fellows who had had farm experience, who were industrials and ambitious, who owned no farm lands and who were willing to take instructions and follows a farming program as outlined to them its rural resettlement program, is done for the farms which we will sell to tenants, the government, through its rural resettlement program, is done for the farms which we will sell to tenants, the government, through its rural resettlement program, is done for the farmer and will continue to do. a won-

willing to take instructions and follow a farming program as outlined to them by federal farm representatives in each county.

Georgia was allotted 100 farms, under this plan, and through the availability of unusually good farming lands in old Milton and other sections of the county, Fulton was allotted ten farms.

A. P. Jones, for many years operator of a 500-acre farm in Cobb county and a real estate man of long experience, is the farm supervisor for Fulton under the Government Resettlement Administration. He has been in this capacity for about two and a half years.

"This is a great move to put our farms lands to better use, and to start hundreds of ambitious young farmers on the road to success," said Mr. Jones. "Since the government has begun to buy these farms, and the plan is becoming known, I have a file full of applications from those who want to buy. We are careful to select the men to whom we sell these farms. They cannot be land owners. Their reputation must be good. They must be dependable. We are buying what we term two-horse farms about 75 to 80 acres. If we find and buy a tract of say, 150 acres,

Georgia.

The federal government, through its the end of it, he must show his abil-The federal government, through its resettlement administration, has already purchased one S4-acre farm one mile west of Alpharetta, on the Alpharetta-Crabapple road, in old Milton, now Fulton county, from W. A. L. Smith, and several others in close proximity are now under option to be purchased by the government.

In addition, Uncle Sam will furnish the tenants with two mules each, with caws, pigs, chickens and farming implements, and give them such financial assistance from year to year as needed to start them off and keep them on a well-balanced farming program.

peats this on another third and so on. "Our farms in Fulton county should yield not only the food crops, as suggested, but are fine lands for money crops. As a matter of fact, this land up in old Milton had the highest cotton allotment per acre in the state, under statistics in the Bankhead report. But we are not going in so port. But we are not going in so strong for cotton, unless and until

"In addition to the farms we are buying to begin this better farming program, we are working with and advising 113 other farmers in the



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tory for Demands on Steel Industry.

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MAP AWARD ENTRIES; RAMSEY PRAISES PLAN

Morgan, Carroll, Decatur Launch Campaigns To

Win First Place.

By HERMAN HANCOCK. . Morgan, Carroll and Decatur counties yesterday prepared to place their bids for the \$3,500 first award in The Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Awards, and Ralph L. Ramsey, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association, praised The Constitution, Major Clark Howell, president and publisher of The Constitution, and indorsed the awards program unqualifiedly.

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J. F. Stovall, chairman of the Morgan county commission; W. T. Bacon, editor of The Madisonian; Paul Ponder, commander of the Morgan County Post, American Legion and president of the Madison Kiwanis Club, and other community leaders will meet at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday to lay plans for active participation of Morgan county, it was announced yesterday. lay plans for active participation of Morgan county, it was announced yesterday. Bacon and M. A. McDowell, mayor

Bacon and M. A. McDowell, mayor of Madison, compose a committee from the Kiwanis organization which has been working on Morgan's program for the past several weeks.

Carroll county citizens will hold a mass meeting Tuesday, February 23, at the Clifton hotel, Carrollton, to study a program designed to place Carroll county in a position to win the first award. An awards competition committee, composed of Robert M. Strozier, chairman; Johnnie Baugh and Ralph Connally, already is at work on the program.

Representative Carroll county cities in the county and the general public are invited to participate in the deliberations.

Decatur county citizens last week

mission would be the first official participation by any county in the fifth congressional district and would be an indication of the progressive leadership of Rockdale. Other counties in the fifth district are Fulton

In addition to Commissioner Reagan, J. M. Waldrop, J. M. Laird, W. J. Parr, A. C. Giles, chairman, and J. S. Burnly compose the Rock of the Moran Commission.

Commissioner Stovall will have the backing of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of School of School of W. W. Rider, J. H. Cockean, I. C. Walker and H. D. Diebacking of School of School of School of School of Richer, I. C. T. Stout, editor of the Harris and National County in Georgia: "Constitution offers by Wall Street, doesn't even broad with a student at Virginia Milling several prep school tracked when with the world because he didn't want to be boased by Weak viscously and days and the Weak what it takes for the world because the didn't want to be backed up when he was a young boy. I. T. Stout, editor of the Harris county in Georgia: "Constitution offers big awards for the most foreward was decided." The world because he didn't want to be bossed by Wall Street, doesn't even while a student at Virginia Milling several prep school tracked when were all the student with whatever advantages they now have a state high schools and world was well and the proper was and won numerous other was all the schools of the student was the prop gia Education Journal I will the information on this progressive pro- hotel.

STIRS EGYPTIAN POLICE Mr. Bird, who had thousands of

Tripoli.

The Lindberghs may extend their present aerial tour of the near and middle east as far as India, authoritative sources from London indicated. The Ironian (Persian) consulate here disclosed that the colonel has applied for permission to fly over Iran.

Two sons, Collins Bird Jr., and David Bird; A daughter, Martha Lee Rird; his mother, Mrs. W. F. Bird, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. S. Chapman, of Birmingham, and Mrs. B. H. Darst, of Dallas, Texas.

HEN, 23, QUITS LAYING. HEN, 23, QUITS LAYING.

NELSON, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Harley Brown says his 23-year-old
Black Minorca hen isn't laying eggs
any more. "She gave up the idea
during the winter, I guess," said
Brown today, "She did lay right up
until last summer, though." Brown
said eight years was considered a ripe
old age for a hen.

**MATION MONDAY NIGHT

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Presidid radio talk beginning at about,
10:35 p. m. (9:30 p. m. Atlanta time),
Monday, the National Broadcasting
Company announced tonight.

It will be his first public address

RED CROSS LIV-O-MED ing retired 10 years ago.

THREE MORE COUNTIES Morgan Leaders Determined To Win First Award LEWIS ASSERTS STRIKE



"We're going to win that \$3,500 first award," J. F. Stovall, chairman of the Morgan county commission, tells Editor W. T. Bacon, of the Madisonian, and Paul Ponder, president of the Kiwanis Club, who are seen, left to right, in the above picture. The trio is standing in front of a newly completed cannery, which will offer

LINDBERGH'S MESSAGE

hotel.

He retained this connection for two years before becoming operator of the new John C. Coleman hotel, at Swainsbore.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh flew to Alexandria today from Mersa Matrouh in the western Egyptian desert.
They caused some consternation among Cairo police by sending word "We are coming: don't inform the press," and then flying instead to Alexandria. Two hundred Cairo policement waited vainly at the Almaza airdrome here until they were informed the American filers had landed in the coastal city.
The Lindberghs reached Alexandria at 2.30 p. m. after sleeping late at Mersa Matrouh. They flew to that little fishing village resterday from Tripoli.

The Lindberghs may extend their

ROOSEVELT TO ADDRESS

old age for a hen.

It will be his first public aduress since proposing an increase in the number of supreme court justices.

The President will be heard from Mashington Constipation SLUGGISH the Mayflower hotel in Washington where he will attend a celebration in honor of Postmaster General Farley.

NOTED SCIENTIST DIES.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 18. (P)-r. Edward Curtis Franklin, 79, internationally known authority on am-monia and liquid air, died today. He was emeritus member of the Stanford University chemical department, hav-

Georgia Press Commends Awards For Finest County Governments

ATTACK ON MADRID Constitution, Major Howell, Praised in Many Editorials

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Commissioners J. E. Drake, George W. Howell, W. B. Miller and T. C. Funderburke issued the call for the defense into the wareful continued from the week with a view of tossing New ton's evic that into the competition of citizens of the comment of control comment of citizens of the comment of control comment of the comment of control comment of control comment of the comment of control control comment of control control comment of control control

numerous factories which have been locating around over the state, where there was more public spirit than has been shown here."

Walton Editor Confident.
Ed A. Caldwell, editor of the Walton News, Walton county, says:

"To be sure, Walton is a logical winner for the first Constitution's \$7,500 prize, amounting to \$3,500, and backed up by Mason Williams' word of assurance while in Atlanta a few days ago, our people should go after



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Governor Wins Medal



of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, which is at sword's points with the C. I. O., Lewis said:

"I look on him a good deal like an elderly lady with a wooden leg."

Asked if he believed the A. F. of L. craft unions would seek representation in future auto-labor conferences, Lewis said: "We didn't know of any membership the craft unions have in the motor industry. So far they have no more to do with it than Haile Selassie. He may have a few nationals in the industry, just like Green, but why discuss Ethiopians."

The militant chieftain of the C. I. O. is recovering rapidly from influenza, which sent him to bed during the last stages of the General Motors strike settlement negotiations Governor Frank Murphy, of Michigan, above, received the American Irish Historical Society's gold medal for "eminent public service" last night in New York. He was chosen to receive the award several weeks before the General Motors strike settlement, in which he played a leading role, on his record as mayor of Detroit and governor general of the

30 when the plant was closed by a sit-down strike, were the first of 100,000 who will go back to work by next Tuesday in the corporation's plants the last stages of the General Mo-tors strike settlement negotiations this week. He said he would leave for Washington Sunday to plan his campaign in the steel industry, and to work on renewal of United Mine Workers' contracts with mine operathroughout the nation A few hours after the day shift of 1,500 punched the time clock at the Fisher plant, national guard officials started demobilization of the 3,300 roops on duty in the strike zone GUNS RULE ANDERSON

A cavalry regiment and a field ar-tillery regiment, totaling about 750 men, left for their homes during the morning by trains and motor lorries.

morning by trains and motor lorries. The other troops will leave Flint some time next week, Colonel Joseph H.

Lewis said.

The "return to work" movement began at 7 a. m. As the workmen filed between gray-uniformed company guards at the gates, many of them wore union buttons displayed prominently on their overalls. Before the strike, wearing of the union insignia in the plant was forbidden. AFTER AUTO VIOLENCE be shot before the state recognized conditions weren't as peaceful as the mayor had said they were."

Mayor in Denial.

Mayor Harry R. Baldwin said police protection had been afforded the unionists ever since the first demonstration several weeks ago.

FULTON ROAD GROUP LEAVES FOR CAPITAL

unionists ever since the first demonstration several weeks ago.

"The police twice have performed heroic service," the mayor added, "in rescuing these agitators from the results of their own conduct, and on both occasions they have turned on their benefactors. Their every act has been with studied purpose to arouse resentment in the community."

None of those wounded in this morning's clash were in a dangerous condi-Scheduled for a discussion of Fulton county's secondary highway program, a four-member delegation left Atlanta for Washington last night to confer tomorrow with C. D. Curtiss, control division chief of the public roads bureau.

Representative Robert Ramspeck said he had arranged for the confer-ence, but that he had not been ad-vised the specific requests the delega-tion would make.

The delegation includes George F.

ing's clash were in a dangerous condi-tion. Only four remained long in a hospital, the others having fled at the hospital, the others having fled at the approach of police cars.

State motorcycle police escorted the Michigan cars back to the state line late in the day. The police led the procession of cars into a nearby filling station for a free fill-up of their gasoline tanks before starting the homeward trin. Longino, chairman of the Fulton county commission's committee on public works; A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor; Ed Almand and Walter C. Hendrix.

RAILS REJECT CUT. WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.—(P)— Railroads hauling Florida citrus turn-REAL END OF STRIKE

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Three thousand smiling, happy automobile workers today returned to their jobs in the giant Fisher Body Plant No. 1 as the roar of machines marked the real end of the six-week General Motors strike.

Railroads hauling Florida citrus turned down today a request for a 50 per cent reduction in grapefruit freight rates. The Association of American Railroads announced the decision, citing among the reasons heavy emergency expenditures brought on by the floods. Governor Fred P. Cone had in the property of the six-week General Motors strike.

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These workers, idle since December

man to protect the public's lives, but not to save him from overwork."

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—The constitution, declares William H. Murray, former Governor of Oklahoma, in his new book, "is an elastic instrument capable of fitting a more complex civilization than the world has yet presented."

The volume, entitled "Rights of Americans Under the Constitution of the Federal Republic," will be off the presses Monday, his Boston publishers announced tonight.

Much of labor's quarrel with the supreme court, according to Murray, is due to misunderstanding.

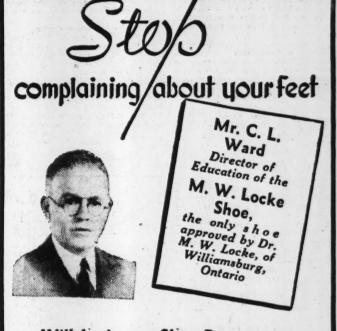
"Laymen, especially labor leaders," he saye, "are often angered because their favorite laws are nullified by the supreme court in one particular and upheld in another. This is because they do not understand the fundamentals which the court must take into consideration in making decisions.."

**In evidence of elasticity of the constitution, Murray said:

"When laws are passed governing to double last year's prices.

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Women alone," he said, "such laws must be based upon some public interest or on the theory that women are wards of the state; otherwise, a trespass upon personal liberties is done. The states may enact laws limiting hours of labor for a railway man to protect the public's lives, but not to save him from overwork."



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FIREMASTERS' BOARD TO SEEK INSTIGATORS OF CIVIL SERVICE BILL

Weeding Out of Physically Unfit Also Scheduled for Wednesday Meeting.

Investigation of firemen seeking passage of a legislative bill-designed to divorce the fire department personnel from control of the city government will be launched at a special meeting of the board of firemasters on Wednesday night. Councilman John T. Marler, chairman, and Mayor Hartsfield announced yesterday.

Weeding out of physically unfit men in the department will be taken up at the same session. Veteran firemen who are no longer capable of performing their duties will be required to take their pensions or resign, it was said.

Officers of the firemen's union, which is said to have been the sponsor of the firemen's bill which was introduced in the state senate recently by Senator Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb, will be called before the firemasters' board for questioning.

Fire Chief O. J. Parker yesterday estimated it would cost the city between \$50.000 and \$75.000 annually for more men if the firemen's bill were approved by the general assembly and Governor Rivers. passage of a legislative bill designed

Accumulative Leave. "The bill provides for 20 days' va-cation and 30 days sick leave, accu-mulative, with full pay," Hartsfield

said.
"Conceivably, if no fireman were sick or took a vacation, the entire personnel of the fire department could take a full year of vacation with pay at the end of seven years," he said.

Chief Parker estimated that if the 20-day vacations and 30-day sick leaves were granted as provided in the bill, it would cost the fire department more than \$50,000 additionally each year to hire new men to maintain the number of firemen required by the national board of underwriters for proper protection of life and property.

Provisions of Bill.

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The firemen's bill, now awaiting public hearings by the municipal government committee of the state senate, would divorce the personnel of the fire department from the authority of Chief Parker, the mayor, the board of firemasters and city conneil. Jurisdiction over hiring, discharging and promoting men in the department would be placed in a three-man civil service board.

service board.

Hartsfield said yesterday he favors civil service for the fire department

but is "opposed to a group of city employes attempting to pass legislation carrying appropriations such as this without the knowledge or consent of the government of the city."

The National Roard of Fire Underwriters wrote the mayor recently through its chief engineer that it was opposed to the provisions of the bill, especially those regarding grading for promotions.

Ochina will leave San Francisco on March 24, or soon thereafter. Announcement of the exact date of this flight will be made later by the Post-office Department.

The new schedule of reduced transpacific rates established by the Post-office Department of the United States is as follows:

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May Be Rewritten.

Mrs. Mary Wimberly Elrod, 79,

Her husband, who was connected Her husband, who was connected with the Southern railroad here and formerly was passenger agent for the L. & N. railroad at Dalton, died here about three years ago. He was a widely known leader in St. Mark's Methodist church and Jefferson Street Methodist church.

arms of the Tennessee state senate and a resident of Dayton, was shot and killed tonight following an altereation at a roadhouse three miles north of Sale Creek.

Officers arrested the proprietor of the roadhouse, Carle Gibson, 59, on the roadhouse, Carle Gibson, 59, on the roadhouse three miles north of Sale Creek.

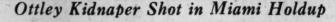
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charge of murder. Gibson claimed self-defense.

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A youth, who in 1933 participated in the kidnaping in Atlanta of John K. Ottley Sr., Atlanta banker, today is in critical condition in a Miami hospital from an abdominal wound received in a holdup attempt. James Bowen, above, served only a short sentence for his part in the kidnaping. His associate, William R. Delinski, of Miami, is now serving a sentence of 21 to 28 years.

The Constitution's Stamp Corner

- By Albert C. Leitch

that the first flight on the new through service from the United States to China will leave San Francisco on March 24, or soon thereafter. Announcement of the exact date of this flight will be made later by the Post-office Denaytment.

Hong Philip- Kong U. S. Hawaii Guam pines Macae Senator G. Everett Millican said it was his opinion "certain phases" of the bill will be rewritten before it is returned by the senate committee.

"We want to find out who is back of this bill and what is the reason for it," the mayor said when Marler called the special fire board session.

Marler said the board and the chief would consider the physical condition of every man in the department and those who are unfit will be eliminated. If they refuse to take their pensions or resign, they will be required to stand physically unfit members of the police force. Chief M. A. Hornsby was instructed to notify those he thinks physically incapable to stand examinations.

MRS. MARY ELROD TAKEN BY DEATH

Mother of Mrs. Charles

Owens Dies at Long Island Residence.

Mrs. Mary Wimberly Elrod, 79, mother of Mrs. Charles Committee of the stand of Mrs. Charles of the policy force of mailing on that date. This advance sale of the stamps are identificance on the commondation of collectors who desire to forward covers on the trans-Pacific service when extended to China but they will be valid for all air-mail purposes. They will be first physically incapable to stand examinations.

Charles Owens Dies at Long Island Residence.

Mrs. Mary Wimberly Elrod, 79, mother of Mrs. Charles S. Owens, of the common of the commo To— United States Hawaii

Postmaster General James A. Farley announced last week the issuance
of two new air-mail stamps in the 20cent and 50-cent denominations in connection with the new schedule of reduced postage rates for the transPacific air-mail service which are to
become effective upon the extension of
the present trans-Pacific route beyond
Manila to Macao and Hong Kong,
China.

At the same time it was announced
that the first flight on the new
tical, with the exception of the denomination numerals and the color, the
20-cent stamp being printed in green
and the 50-cent stamp in carmine.
These stamps are of the same size as
the 25-cent trans-Pacific air-mail
stamp and conform thereto as to design, except for the elimination of the
inscription reading: "November,
1935." The new stamps will be printed by the flat plate process and will
be issued in sheets of 50 without
straight edges.

New Red Cross stamps arrive from



ue's purpose. The 20-s rose ne 20-s rose ows a doctor at-

Mrs. Mary Wimberly Elrod, 79, mother of Mrs. Charles S, Owens, of Atlanta, and a resident of this city for nearly 25 years, died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Bain, of East Hampton, Long Island. Born and reared at Dalton, Mrs. Elrod moved to Atlanta in 1910, She moved to East Hampton three years ago. Hoover Board's Wheat Buys.

ing Is About Wiped Off the Books.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Government authorities disclosed to-day that almost all of the commodi-Alert but not alarmed was the atti-

WENDEL JURY DROPPED

BLAZE ENTINGUISHED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Firemen quickly extinguished a blaze late today in the basement of the eight-story internal revenue building. Building guards said several sacks of old records were destroyed by fire and water like the failure to reach to reach the late today in the basement of the jury which tried two of five men accused of foreing Paul H. Wendel to confess a crime he never committed —the Lindbergh kidnaping—was discold records were destroyed by fire and charged today after failure to reach. late today in the confermal revenue building eight-story internal revenue building eight-story internal revenue building confess a crime in the confess and confess a crime in the confess and confess a crime in the confess and confess a crime in the confess a crime in the confess and confess and

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Resides her two daughters, Mrs. Ellowd, of Birmingham: Thomas H. Elrod, of Greenville, S. C., and George M. Elrod, of Nov. York eity. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at East Hampton, with burial Tuesday at Dalton.

TENNESSEE OFFICIAL

SLAIN AT ROADHOUSE

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn. Feb. 13.

CP)—Leonard Paul, 32, sergeant-attarms of the Teunessee state senate and a resident of Dayton, was shot

W. F. McDonald, experienced river

CAFFERY HOPS TO CUBA.
HAVANA, Cuba. Feb. 13.—(UP)
American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery today returned by plane from Washington where he conferred with State Department officials.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Automobile fatalities in 129 major cities totaled 1.092 during the first five weeks of this year, an increase of 335 over the corresponding period of 1935.

A Census Bureau report today showed that for the ruary 5.

ASK TO NAME SHIP.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Representatives Robert L. Doughton,
Laurel Springs, and Lindsay C. Warren, Washington, N. C., asked Secretary Swanson today to name one of
the new battleships to be constructed
by the nary for the state of North
Carolina.

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED. FREIGHT CARS DEBALLED.

FREWTON, Ala., Feb. 13,—(P)—
Traffic was halted temporarily on the
Louisville & Nashville main line this
afternoon when five cars of a fast
south-bound freight train were derailed four miles north of here.

On Trade Mission to U.S. PHILIPPINES REQUEST TRADE PACT WITH U. S.

President Quezon Will Start for Washington Conference Today.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Feb. 13 .- (P) The United States may, if it wishes, have preference in Filipino trade, President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippine Islands, said on arrival here today. "Our people would prefer to trade

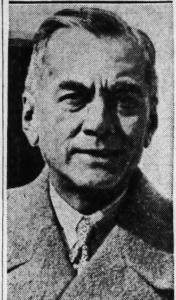
with the United States," he asserted. "All we need is a reciprocal agreement that will place certain of our products inside the United States tar-Quezon and his party will depart omorrow night for Washington where

he will confer with President Roosevelt on the trade subject and military

relt on the trade subject and military affairs. He described the Philippine sugar quota imported in this country as satisfactory, but declined to discuss other products in relation to a trade agreement.

The Philippines, Quezon said, "do not fear aggression from any nation."
He told of a defense policy based on the Swiss system in which the islands are developing an army or not more than 10,000 regulars, and arranging for training all youths above 18 years of age. He estimated that by 1946 this training will make about 400,000 reserves available.

The program is under direction of



SUGAR PROCESSING TAX British Earldon FAVORED BY WALLACE

Re-enactment of Levy of 1 or 1-2 Cent a Pound Urged by Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP) Spokesmen for Secretary Wallace said today he advocated re-enactment of a processing tax on sugar.

They said Wallace had suggested levy of 1 or 1-2 cent a pound.

The secretary's assistants declined to say whether Wallace had made a formal recommendation for such leg-islation to the White House, but they questioned whether the cabinet mem-her would have advocated the tax pub-licly without first consulting Presi-

ber would have advocated the tax publicly without first consulting President Roosevelt.

Wallace told a press conference January 13 that continuation of the present quota system after the processing tax on sugar was removed by the supreme court's invalidation of the AAA tended to "enrich the sugar processors unduly."

He said the tariff on sugar imports had been reduced at the time processing taxes were imposed and that removal of the profits margin of processors.

"I think the quota system is essential for protecting the sugar business, to keep the business from going into chaos," he said. "At the same time, if the quota system without the processing tax results in these high profits, it seems to me that the government should revise the thing some way."

the Florida Arrow, the Pennsylvania railroad's six-car flyer, collided with a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad yards. The Arrow, bound for Jacksonville, but a switch engine in the railroad ya

For Baldwin Seen

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(A)—When Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin retires—which he is expected to do shortly after the coronation of King George VI in May—he will be rewarded with an earldon for his services to the nation, the Sunday Referee said tonight.

It said he probably would take the title Earl of Beweley, that being his seat in Worcestershire.

ing his seat in Worcestershire. TRAIN, ENGINE COLLIDE,

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Three leigh High school.
Der Angriff is published by Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda and public enlightenment. persons were seriously injured and 20 others were shaken up tonight when the Florida Arrow, the Pennsylvania railroad's six-car flyer, collided with

NAZIS CLAIM NEGROES, JEWS FILL U. S. SCHOOLS

German Newspaper Carries Photos of 'Mixture' of N. Y. Institution.

BERLIN, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-The Nazi newspaper, Der Angriff, today published a mocking article about "the mixture of Jewesses, half-Jewesses and negresses" in one of New 3 PERSONS ARE INJURED York's largest public schools, Wad-

The newspaper reprinted two pages of photographs from the school's year-book. "The Owl," and asked:
"Will they be the mothers who will be called upon to bear sons for the United States of the future?"

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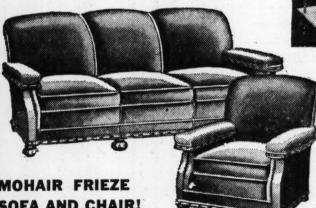
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1937.

VENEREAL DISEASES PROVE BIG PROBLEM OF GEORGIA HEALTH

Immediate Attention to Ravages of Syphilis Vital, Says Dr. James E. Paullin.

One of the greatest and most devastating public health problems which today faces public health officials of

today faces public health officials of both national and state governments as well as thousands of private physicians is the control of venereal diseases, according to Dr. James E. Paullin, professor of clinical medicine of Emory University and a former president of the Medical Association of Georgia, who cites syphilis as being one of the communicable diseases which needs immediate attention throughout Georgia.

"The enlarged venereal disease program now being put into effect by the State Department of Public Health of which Dr. T. F. Abercrombie is director, is one of the most needed programs for the protection of public health in Georgia today," Dr. Paullin stated, explaining the need for such a program by citing figures which give the reported case rate of syphilis for 1935 in Georgia as being 243.2 per 100,000 population, which was greater than the combined rates of diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, meningitis, smallpox, typhoid fever and tuberculosis.

The major medical catastrophes at the present time furnishing high death

The major medical catastrophes at The major medical catastrophes at the present time furnishing high death rates are heart disease, pneumonia, cancer and syphilis, the latter, Dr. Paulin stated, "adding each year a greater and greater number of dependents to be cared for by private or governmental supported institutions."

Types of Cases.
"In considering syphilis from the standpoint of the public health it is necessary to distinguish between early necessary to distinguish between early and late syphilis. The early syphilitic (the case having the infection less than one year) is the one which is capable of transmitting the disease and in any control programa he is the person who must be most thoroughly trented and most closely watched. Those with late syphilis (after one year) are not so dangerous from the standpoint of communicability, but a considerable percentage of them add to the burden of invalidism, and cause mounting expenditures of public funds for their care." Dr. Paullin explained. The United States Public Health Service estimates that 1.140,000 patients annually come under treatment for the first time, of whom 518,000 have early syphilis and 596,000 have late syphilis. It is also estimated that 4.3 per cent out of 1,000 people in the United States are constantly under medical care for syphilis, making an approximate total of 683,000 patients.

tients.

The annual incidence of fresh infections is 4 per cent 1,000, or approximately 518,000 persons.

Between the ages of 16 and 20 years. 4 out of 100 males acquire syphilis and at least one of these will be added to the ever-accumulating group of active syphilities. The other three will obtain either a "spontaneous cure" or protection by a sufficient amount of treatment against the late disabling manifestations of the disease. In the two succeeding five-year periods twice as high a rate of infection exists; 8 per 100 males acquire the disease and there will remain at least two patients per 100 in each least two patients per 100 in each of these age groups who will have, either then or at some succeeding time, an active manifestation of syphilis. Thus one-half of the infections are between 20 and 30 years; the rate of infection is highest in men, six for in the cities as in the rural areas and six times as high among negroes as whites.

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Innocent Infection. Citing the result of innocent infec-tion, Dr. Paullin stated that there are approximately 186,000 potential motions in this country with active syphili which will result in one of the di asters of pregnancy four times as frequently as in the non-syphilities. "Syphilis, thus innocently acquired by the mother, is passed along frequently to the innocent children, who, if they treatment or suffer the disasters of the disease."

Syphilis also causes approximately 15 per cent of the diseases approximately and blood vessels, about 11 per cent of the finantities and feeble minded-ness, to say nothing of the other late and disabling manifestations, Dr. Paul-

and disabling manifestations, Dr. Paul-lin declared.

Methods of combating the menace of veneral disease was declared by Dr. Paullin to be a control and educa-tional program such as is being spon-sored by the State Health Depart-ment in which is co-operating three groups; the practicing physician, the public and the public health authori-ties. "Of great importance is a campublic and the public health authori-ties. "Of great importance is a cam-paign of education among physicians, beginning in the medical schools and extending into every country, district and state medical association; stress-ing the importance of the early diag-nosis of syphilis before the blood gives a positive Wassermann reaction," he

He further advocated that routine He further advocated that routine Wassermann reactions should be done on every patient who consults a physician for any cause, and should constitute a part of the physicial examination, adding that it should be realized that the Wassermann reaction is only 80 to 90 per cent efficient in any stage of the disease.

MURDER CHARGES ON TWO DISMISSED

Mrs. Ransom and Brotherin-Law Cleared at Hearing in Record's Court.

Charges of disorderly conduct, mur-der, against Mrs. Ethel Ransom, 28, and her brother-in-low, James (Ike) Ransom, in connection with a triple The only witness testifying at the brief arraignment was Tommy Gann, employe of a bonding house at 183 Decatur street, two doors from police headquarters, where the shooting oc-

Gann reiterated previous statements, saying that V. H. Billingsley and Spencer Mitchell entered the place with drawn guns. He said Mitchell slapped Mrs. Ransom, who was with her husband, one of the victims. Gann said he ducked behind a counter in the rear when the shooting started, and was unable to tell "who shot whom."

"who shot whom."
The hearing followed two prior postponements, detectives requesting additional time for investigation.

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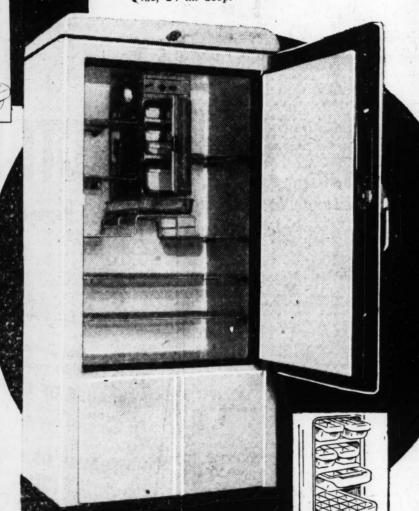
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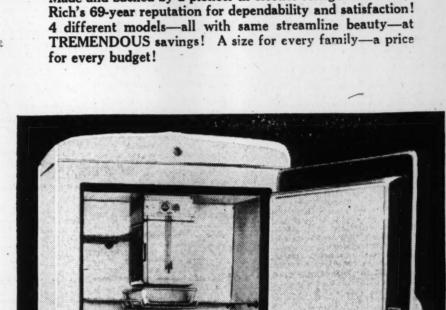
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Rich's Sixth Floor

Half - Million - Dollar Plaything To Be Shown Here as School Benefit.

By YOLANDE GWIN. Fairyland fancies in the form of

a home of princes and princesses, in reality the famous Colleen Moore Doll House, will be on exhibition in At-lanta from February 24 to March 4, inclusive.

inclusive.

The half-million dollar toy which has raised a quarter of a million dollars in the past year, will be brought to Atlanta and displayed at Rich's under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school, of which Mrs. William McBurney is president. Funds accruing from the week's showing will benefit the famous mountain school in north Georgia. The Doll House has been exhibited for charitable purposes in many large cities in the United States and Canada before several million children and adults.

ion children and adults.

Miss Moore, a famous star of the films, will arrive in the city several days prior to the opening of the exhibition, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 24. The event will be listed as one of the outevent will be listed as one of the outstanding social affairs of the season. Miss Moore will be accompanied by her manager, John Hewlett, formerly

Expensive Toy.

The Doll House is so unusual and exquisite it defies successful description. The expensive toy is a result of a childhood dream and hobby of the owner. Her movie career was interrupted by a serious injury several years ago and it is largely due to that illness her energies have here focused. liness her energies have been focussed on crippled and otherwise invalided children. Conception and subsequent completion of the Doll House have

children. Conception and subsequent completion of the Doil House have been a means of aiding human welfare and also providing a fascinating exhibition, interesting to both old and young.

As an extravagant hobby, the Doll House is no exaggeration. It is the finest toy in the history of the world. It is a castle in miniature, with floors of rose, quartz and ivery; with floors of fose, quartz and ivery; with chandeliers of diamonds and crystals; silver furniture, gold andirons; ceilings painted by famous artists and vases which once belonged to the Dowager Empress of China. The castle is 9 feet square and 14 feet high and, not counting the myriad rivets that hold together its frescoed walls, not counting the myriad rivets that hold together its frescoed walls, the castle is made of more than 200.000 individual pieces. It is scaled exactly one inch to the foot and everything throughout is in sec.

tunes.

A mural done by Alice O'Neill depicting the adventures of the voyagers of Noah's Ark features the entrance hall in the doll house while there acems to float a fairy staircase, as though hanging by an invisible thread. The living room has a rose quartz floor with a carved border of de Vollo inlaid with silver and gold, and is outstanding in that it boasts of a chandelier strung with glittering pear-shaped diamonds, valued at \$65.000, and the world's smallest electric light bulbs, each being the size of a grain of wheat and embedded in sockets with the circumference of pints and all employes are eligible to \$2,000 in event of death, it was announced vesterday.

light bulbs, each being the size of a grain of wheat and embedded in sockets with the circumference of pin heads.

Solid Gold Organ.

There is a chapel with a solid gold cathedral organ, 15 inches high which actually plays, having an elaborate electrical system remotely controlled. It has more than 100 keys, one-sixteenth of an inch wide. In the library are first and only editions by famous authors who have done miniature books in their own handwriting for the Colleen Moore doll house. There is the smallest Bible in the world, a New Testament, the size of a baby's thumbnail, which must be read under a magnifying glass. The furniture in this room has been designed for little people who like to read in different positions. For instrace the "tummy" chair for the fairy who likes to read lying on his stomach.

Knights of Round Table.



Pictured above is the bedchamber of the Fairy Prince in the \$435,000 Colleen Moore Doll House which will be on exhibition here from February 25 to March 4, inclusive, under the sponsorship of the Young Matrons' Circle for the Tallulah Falls school. Done in enamel, the room is furnished with a collection of Chinese mesh screens, golden tables and wardrobes of great antiquity. In the center may be seen the polar bear rug made of an ermine skin.

Milton Summers Passes at Monroe Hospital; Was Knocked From Car.

yesterday morning. His mother, Mrs. Josephine D. Summers, was at the

positions. For instrace the 'tummy chair for the fairy who likes to read lying on his stomach Knights of Round Table. The diving room features the Knights of the Round Table theme, and is dore in cast stone with a floor of inlaid imported Latin-American woods of many colors and varieties. The kitchen is muraled with Mother Goose pictures and contains a copperstove upon which hums a tea kettle and a witch's stew. On the upper floor are bedrooms and bathrooms of the Prince and Princess. In the bedroom of the prince are his collection of golden miniature cannon, tiny golden swords and a pair of magic hunting slippers: rest on a pillow of seed pearls. R PEACHTREE ARCADE DRESS SHOPPE Atlanta's Only One Price Dress Shoppe 14-26 38-50 Don't miss these lovely Spring Dresses in prints and solids

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Come in Monday!

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Brother Is Sought After Long Silence

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 13.— (UP)—Police sent out a general alarm today for a man who has been missing 72 years.

Miss Ida Beebe, 74, asked offi-cers to find her brother, William, who became separated from him when she was two years old. The spinster, who, despite her age, works as a stenographer, said her parents died in New York when she was an infant. She was subse-

parents died in New York when she was an infant. She was subsequently adopted, but her new parents made her promise not to attempt to communicate with any member of her family.

Their death, she felt, released her family, and the promise feet the promise feet to be a subsequent to the subsequent to

VOTE FRAUD TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW Score Face Federal Charges

TAFT TO SPEAK HERE

Son of Late President To Be Honor Guest at Luncheon February 26.

When Charles P. Taft II, of Cincinnati, comes to Atlanta on Friday, February 26, he will be honored at a noonday luncheon by hundreds of

a noonday luncheon by hundreds of Atlanta businessmen, according to plans now being formulated.

Twelve hundred special invitations to attend will go out this week from a committee composed of Preston Arkwright, Samuel C. Dobbs, Thomas K. Glenn, Robert Strickland, S. F. Boykin, J. J. Haverty, John K. Ottley, Stephens Mitchell, Willis A. Sutton. George Bland, Kendall Weisiger anl Nesbit Tilly. The luncheon will be held at the Athletic Club, with Mr. Strickland acting as toastmaster Mr. Strickland acting as toastmaster and the noted visitor responding with

score Face Federal Charges

was clity.

The castle is made of more than 200.

Which castle is made of the school task that is a proximated as the property of David I.

(Red) Barron, who said is a distinguished lawyer and civile leader and a veteran of the Wolld War who saw service in France. He comes to Atcomb workers, and including some Republicans, go on trial Monday in United States district court on charges of the world war break out abroad. He is an honorary chairman of the more than 200.

World War veterans taking active some a coverable part in the campaign.

See A margic feathered nightingale perchase on a lavender glass tree in the garden of the stream of the stream than the election in which saidless the students from Emory, Agnes Scott, where the proper will be in West View castless a

a few, Republican candidates received not a single tally.

In none of the indictments, it was reported, did the asserted discrepancies mean any change in the result of the election.

So far, it has not been disclosed whether any in "high places" have been indicted. Most of those indicted so far whose names have been disclosed are rank-and-file Democratic workers and election workers.

workers and election workers.

will hear an address by Sherwood Eddy, world traveler, author and authority on international affairs.

The day's program will culminate a 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening with a mass meeting in Wesley Memorial church. At this meeting the speakers will be Dr. Maude Royden, famous London preacher and social worker: Bishop Paul B. Kern, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Sherwood Eddy.

Atlanta Woman, Sailing to East, Writes From Waters Near Spain

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, on Tour to Near East, Tells of Visit to Ship by Spanish Bombing War Plane.

wote: Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, world traveler and psychology lec-turer of Atlanta, left several months ago on a tour of various points of historical and Biblical interest in the near east. The fol-lowing is an account of her experiences so far, written on ship-

board. Until recent months, the American export ships always stopped at Palma de Mallorca in these islands. It will be recalled that a short time ago the cathedral at this port was badly damaged in rebel uprisings. On two previous trips I have been across the islands and remember the cathedral at Palma as one of the largest and most noter of all Europe.

I was up and on the forward deck very early yesterday morning and witnessed our passage through the Straits of Gibraltar just before dawn. Africa on one side. Spain on the other and a gloriously colorful sunrise slowly spreading over the enchanting vista of land and sea—it was a magnificent sight, with mighty Gibraltar standing sentinel-like in the distance.

As we came nearer the port, the city of Algeciras, Spain, with its houses all painted white, stood serene and beautiful against the Spanish soil.

city of Algeciras, Spain, with its houses all painted white, stood serene and beautiful against the Spanish soil, with the morning sunlight glistening on the buildings. And again, the same thrilling sight of Las Lineas, the Spanish eity directly across from Gibraltar.

We halted only long enough to take on three English passengers and their luggage and were soon on our way to Marseilles, our next port of call. I soon opened a conversation with one of the English women that had just

embarked. She had been in Gibraltar several months.
She declared, among other things, that General Franco already had wrought a cleaning up of Algeciras, Las Lineas, and the entire territory. One surprising assertion she made was that these places have been made very any territory and no hergars are allowed. sanitary and no beggars are allow

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By MRS. ROSE MAE ASHBY.

Aboard the S. S. Excalibur,

January 15, 1987.

I had a great bit of excitement this morning when I saw my first bomboning when I saw my first bomboning

I had a great bit of excitement this morning when I saw my first bombing plane in actual service—but not in action. Implicately after breakfast I was on the promenade deck when from the nearby Spanish bomber and it flew directly toward our ship.

It was a Spanish bomber and it flew directly over and close around the ship. The American flag had not the ship. There is not the ship the fore noon I went to the bridge. We were now in the sea environs of Malaga. We could hear distinctly the sounds from the booming guns. Through my binoculars I could clearly see smoke stacks of factories and wineries and large white buildings at intervals along the steep shore sides.

We were three hours late leaving New York on the fifth of the month because of the great number of automobiles that had to be hipped on this boat, their destinations being Haifa, Palestine and Cairo, Egypt. At this rate it looks as if these ancient countries will be running on American wheels.

It is interesting to meet some of the "less interesting" people on the ship. There is an Arab aboard that has been in the United States four years. He is returning to his family and home near Jerusalem, taking with him a new American-made automobile as a gift to his household.

Our ship sailed on in the great number of suddieterranean with the Spanish coast visible on the port side. Our ship sailed on the port side. Shortly before noon I went to the bridge. We were now in the sea environs of Malaga was being attacked. We were now in the sea environs of Malaga.

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BY DEFENSE CHAIRMAN

Lieutenant Colonel Boyer Points to Weakness of U. S. Armed Forces.

The United States, richest nation in the world, holds the anomalous position as the weakest major power in regard to defense forces, all branches and services. Lieutenant Colonel C. M. Boyer, Atlanta national defense week chievan pointed out Saturdae.

M. Boyer, Atlanta national defense week chairman, pointed out Saturday. With civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations joining the Reserve Officers' Association in observance of the week, ending February 22, Colonel Boyer told them that preparedness is the best insurance of peace. He called upon all organizations to join in adopting the week's slogan:
"We believe in an adequate army, a navy equal to any other nation, and an air force large enough to defend our country."

our country."

Colonel Boyer cited the army's drive to bring the standing army up to 50 per cent of the strength provided through the national defense act of

"Many people who believe in disarmament," he said, "believe that the cost of maintaining our standing army is enormous. As a matter of fact, but three cents of the tax dollar goes to support all services of the army and for both the army and navy, all branches, the cost is little more than six per cent of the tax dollar.

"The United States in 1936 had a standing army of approximately 135,000, while even the little nation of Yugoslavia had 140,000 and 11 others

000, while even the little nation of Yugoslavia had 140,000 and 11 others had standing armies of between 200,-000 and 1,750,000, "The United States compares unfavorably with all major powers in the strength of both standing armies and reserves."

NIECE OF POLO PLAYER FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 13.—(P)—Mrs. Charlotte Milburn Cheesborough, niece of Devereux-Milburn, polo player, filed suit here today to divorce Thomas Patton Cheesborough Jr., prominent socially in Washington, D. C. She charged cruelty.

Cheesborough was divorced here.

Cheesborough was divorced here September 24, 1935, by Eleanor Davies Cheesborough, daughter of Joseph E. Davies, ambassador to Russia. She later was married to Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland. Cheesborough married the former Charlotte Milburn Pickering last March 4.

Pig Returned Home After 4 Court Suits

DADE CITY, Fla., Feb. 13.—(P) Piggy, small black Hampshire sow, made her fourth and probably final appearance in Pasco county circuit

court early today.

She was carried home by Ab
Lewis, who a jury decided was her
rightful owner. Lewis charged Buck Lane with stealing the pig. Lane was acquitted and promptly accused Lewis of changing the brand on the pig. A jury decided the marks were not altered.

Were not altered.

Piggy's last stand came when
Lewis brought a replevin suit
against Lane and successfully established ownership. The county clerk's
office estimated today it had cost
at least \$500 exclusive of attorney's fees to decide where Piggy
should live.

AGREEMENT REACHED. lof America and of the clothing manu- relations with their employers, and NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)-After facturers announced today they had 60,000 more who are not at presen five-hour conference representatives reached an agreement affecting 140, will be issued tomorrow from the the Amalgamated Clothing Workers 000 men employes having contractual headquarters of the union.



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DISASTROUS TO STATE, SAYS PROHIBITIONIST

Result in Two Years 'Most Demoralizing,' Asserts W. W. Gaines.

W. W. Gaines, Atlanta attorney and president of the consolidated forces for prohibition in Georgia, said in a statement here yesterday the

forces for prohibition in Georgia, said in a statement here yesterday the result of legalization of beer and wine in the state nearly two years ago proved "most demoralizing."

He said during the campaign for legalization "the beer and wine advocates gave us glowing pictures of what would happen if we would only license beer and wine. We would become a sober, temperate people and our boys and girls would become model youths and the whole state a shining example of hampiness and prosperity." example of happiness and prosperity.

Results which he said followed are

these:
"Beer and wine places have sprung
up everywhere all over the state.
Roadhouses and night clubs and
Roadhouses infest the Roadhouses and night clubs and liquor-selling filling stations infest the highways... The places are unregulated as to location, as to hours, as to conduct... There is a constantly mounting consumption of liquor... Highway accidents due to liquor are growing day by day; it is unsafe to venture upon the roads... Instead of working for temperance, as promised, these beer and wine places have promoted intemperance... They have not contributed to the prosperity nor to the well-being of the state... to the well-being of the state. . . . They have stretched out their hands and laid hold of women as well as

He said "reaction has already set in" and that "all over the state, town and counties are voting it out or are refusing to license it."

Another inequitable feature of town and counties are voting it out or are refusing to license it."

Gainer declered the said of the Calment declered the said of dividends before the end of the Gaines declared the counties "want enforcement laws, strictly enforced."

EDITORIAL REPRINTED THAT REVEALED FACTS obliged to declare dividends against ization of The Constitution's support in their battle to expand industry within the state by the elimination of the present unjust and

Continued From First Page.

reduced surpluses, or a large in- were accrued. debtedness, Under the undistribut- The undistributed profits tax law ed profits tax such corporations was enacted in the closing days of must either pay out substantially all the last session of congress, when of their earnings as dividends and both Democratic and Republican allow their unsound financial con- members were seeking to bring dition to continue, or else retain about early adjournment in order their earnings for corporate pur- that they might be free to take part poses at well - nigh prohibitive in the presidential campaign, al- in

have no fear in disbursing earnings. application, and the restricting ef-

ever, faced with the necessity of development, which have now beplant expansion, debt retirement, come apparent. and other similarly desirable business procedure must pay a prohibitax will act as a major obstruction

permit corporations in this class to retire indebtedness existing prior to retire indebtedness existing prior to term. the passage of the revenue act with sound business Judgment.

iting factor on necessary industrial sions, and the inequalities of applinomic tax burdens. plant expansion which must come cation, contained in the law. if the heavy goods industries are to regain their normal production and consequently do their share to reduce unemployment.

is composed not of a few large concerns as in some industries, but of hundreds of relatively small units. COUNTY BEER SALE Almost without exception these units have operated at a net loss for the five-year period preceding Shutdown Over Sabbath Is 1936. In that period substantial improvements have been made in the efficiency of manufacturing methods and merchandising. Many of these mills are without capital funds and, being comparatively small and with an indifferent earning record for the past five years,
cannot enter the capital markets to cannot enter the capital markets to law of either paying a very high pen-alty for the retention of earnings to make these needed improvements or the unsound business course of the unsound business course of

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BEER, WINE LEGALIZING 'Catch Criminals,' Commissioners Tell Fulton Chief TWO-WAY CAR RADIOS



Two-way radios for all county police cars were recommended yesterday by Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the police committee of the county commission, as a means of eliminating the necessity of high-speed police car chases in running down criminals. Johnson, right, is shown above as he told Chief George Mathieson, of the county police, center, that police must continue their drive to catch all bootleggers and "bug" operators. Commissioner Charles R. Adams is shown approving the order.

Citizens and Southern National Bank Bldg.,

fore they are even well launched.

industrial expansion in this section

best wishes, I am

February 13, 1937.

Atlanta, Georgia,

industry in this state.

ments in this section.

Letters Set Forth Situation

Continued From First Page.

Should congress see fit to modify the present revenue act so as to

give relief to those corporations using their profits for debt retirement

Yours very truly,
CHICOPEE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION,
New Brunswick, N. J., February 11, 1937. N. L. Smith, President.

ASSURANCE OF SUPPORT.

the Georgia Cotton Manufacturers' Association, assuring that organ-

try within the state by the elimination of the present unjust and

I acknowledge receipt of your communication of February 12 in which

you commend the editorial appearing in The Constitution, headed "Needed Tax Reform." Permit me to thank you and the members of your association for your kind references to The Constitution, and your clear

presentation to the problems now confronting the fast-growing textile

I am confident that your objections to the revenue bill of 1936 will find sympathetic response from the Georgia delegation in congress, by all other branches of southern industry, and by state and local govern-

Certainly expansion of facilities or increased employment of labor

the textile industries cannot be reasonably expected without modifica-

addition to these and other established southern industries, new in-

Realizing the critical threat from these destructive tax laws to the

dustries, such as the making of paper from southern pine, will be stifled

development of the south as one of the great industrial centers of the

nation. The Constitution will earnestly collaborate with you, with other

industrial interests, with our representatives in congress, and with busi-

ness, labor and capital in this section in the effort to bring about an elimination of this tax bar to industrial progress.

When the undistributed profits tax was before congress, Senator George emphasized that the bill had been hurriedly prepared in the closing days of the session and expressed the belief that the following

The south, more than any other section of the nation, should present

Industry in most other sections is practically at a standstill so far

as expansion is concerned, therefore, a minimum of hardship is placed

Also, we are republishing our editorial on this subject which appeared in The Constitution and to which you refer in your letter, and

In view of the fact that industrial expansion provides the best avenue towards the re-employment of labor, the elimination of debt, and the revival of the still lagging construction industry, I believe that if the

Yours very truly.

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Insist on SWISS KRISS

facts are properly presented to congress, the law will be amended. With

MONROE DOCTRINE PLAN which observers believed might be the

KILLED BY ARGENTINA foreign ministry, the newspaper said that before the parley the United

prior to the inter-American peace con-ference last December. negative response to those points which were foreign to Argentine inter-

FOUND IT NECESSARY TO USE A LAXATIVE ...

Endorsed by BENGAMIN GAYELORD HAUSER

MOTHER NATURE

Quoting an "extra-official source," national tradition

Any tax policy is erroneous that acts to prevent industrial expansion,

tion of paralyzing tax laws. The same is true, of course, with other great industries of the south-steel, iron, brick, marble, clays and lumber.

Here is the text of the letter that Major Howell addressed to

paying out in dividends the first paying out in dividends the first substantial earnings the industry, as a whole, has enjoyed in a permate business has suffered because of the money appent in these saloons."

He said "reaction has already set true in many other industries.

Another inequitable feature of cient plants is the soundest move for the long pull and will give us the of dividends before the end of the a return of state-wide prohibition . . . fiscal year in which the earnings and then, having prohibition once again. Georgia people demand good porations whose interests are scatfiscal year in which the earnings porations whose interests are scattered throughout the country, and the world, in many instances, as well as small corporations with inadequate accounting records, are obliged to declare dividends against adjustments may prove to be incorrect. Certainly the act should be unsound tax laws:

changed to permit the declaration Mr. W. N. Banks, President, prosperity and showed of dividends out of preceding years' Georgia Cotton Manufacturers Association, earnings for the first time in a pe- earnings for at least a period of riod of years, emerged from five 90 days subsequent to the close of years of depression with deficits, the year in which such earnings

ready in its preliminary stages. Large corporations with accumu- In the confusion of these closing lated surpluses and little, if any, in- sessions members of both the house debtedness can evade this tax by and senate, while voting for the new the disbursement of earnings and tax, expressed the belief that it remain in a much stronger com- would be necessary to perfect it in petitive position. Such corporations several important phases. The corhaving access to the capital mar- rectness of this position is conclukets when new capital is needed sively proven by the inequalities of Small growing businesses, how- fect upon business and industrial the repayment of debts, and re-employment of idle labor.

tive cost to maintain and improve to the return of sound economic Many other leading members of congress both in the house and senate conditions and the lessening of un-employment, both objectives to large full pub-Unquestionably there should be employment, both objectives to some provision made which will which President Roosevelt has licity to your presentation of the critical situation faced not only by the

There is ground for the confident a united demand for the amendment of this tax law because its crippling some portion of their earnings for expectation, therefore, that conthe next few years without having gress, with the approval of the adto pay a tax for the exercising of ministration, will give early attenministration, will give early attention in the coming session to the than in its infancy and its greatest era of development lies ahead, pro-The tax is also a definitely lim- elimination of the unwise provi-

Certainly the representatives in are again editorially urging that southern members of congress and govcongress from the south, now the ernment, industry, capital, and labor in this section write in demanding most rapidly developing industrial the modification so that it will not act as an insurmountable barrier to The textile industry, for instance, sent a united front to that end. section of the nation, should pre-

STOPS FOR SUNDAY

Ordered by Police Despite

Suit Filing. Sale of malt beverages in Fulton county ceased at 12 o'clock last night, not to resume until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning by order of county police, despite the filing of a suit in

obtain the required capital for needed improvements. They are now confronted with the alternative

The suit will be heard at 9 o'clock Friday before Judge Humphries. A suit brought against the city by Ed Lindsey, testing its Sunday beer Lindsey, testing its Sunday, laws, will be heard Wednesday.

Wilson contends he has been issued a permit by county commissioners to sell beer during 1937 and at the time no regulation as to Sun-day sales was in force. He admits the commission has power to impose regulations but denies they can pass legislation restricting business

SYRIAN YOUTHS CLASH

DAMASCUS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Syrian Nationalist youths today clashed with French gendarmes, following a parade demonstrating national solidarity in favor of Syria's claim to full possession of the province of Alexandretta.

A French postal employe who tried to cross through the procession was

PROPOSED FOR POLICE

Continued From First Page.

terday their war on high-speed chases in spite of the police committee's sanction. It was understood the grand jury will launch an investigation at

jury will launch an investigation at their session Tuesday in an effort to determine if police are recklessly endangering innocent lives in performing their duteis.

Chief George Mathieson is to be called before the grand jury to present the police case and citizens have been invited to appear before the body to voice their complaints.

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"The commissioners and the chief are back of you as long as you do your duty and will defend you even though there be superficial criticism from citizens, who seldom give their names." Johnson assured the officers.

"I wish to urge you to exercise every possible precaution in performing your duty. The county has a big investduty. The county has a big invest-ment in trained police officers and has spent much money to equip them, so we can't afford to let you down."

Must Sound Sirens.

Police cars must sound the siren when they are in a chase, the chairman ruled yesterday, saying people should clear the streets when they hear a siren being sounded. The commissioner termed the accident Wednesday night, in which Jimmy Hancock, former Georgia Tech student, was injured, as unfortunate, but un avoidable, as the officers were acting in line of duty.

Dr. Charles R. Adams, another member of the committee, urged the officers to be polite at all times and declared "the good citizens will want you to do nothing that will jeopardize you in protecting them."

Chief Mathieson firmly stated, "I will never tell you to stow down in your efforts to catch criminals. If such an order comes it will be from some one other than me."

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Bug and liquor runners must not be callowed to escape, the chairman and love to escape, the chairman said, or soon criminals will overrun the county. Whisky is responsible for many Georgia highway accidents and it all comes from a bootlegger," he aserted.

30 Police Cars.

While actual figures are not available, Johnson estimated the cost of installing the two-way radios at approximately \$9,000. There are 30 police cars, Chief Mathieson said. With the radios in use the county will save at least \$2,500 annually and dangering them.

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Valentine for Fiancee

Romeo' Can't Afford

OLNEY, Ill., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Alas for romance, Sylvester Plumlee, claimant of the world's matrimonial record, did not know that tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day.

It made no difference, however.

"Ves" could not have sent a valentine to the woman he expects to
make his wife No. 11.

The 63-year-old WPA worker is
"financially embarrassed" and a

'financially embarrassed' and a lean pocket hook has been a handicap to the modern Romeo since he was divorced a month ago by his tenth wife. He was rather firm then in the belief he would never marry again.

marry again.

But he has changed his mind and will take his 11th bride to the altar—and then to his tar-papered one-room shanty as soon as he can finance the marriage license and medding vitual. wedding ritual.

solicitor of the Stone Mountain su-perior court circuit.

Commissioner Johnson paid a compliment to Chief M. A. Hornsby, of the Atlanta police, saying "Statistics show a vast increase in fines in Fulton criminal court, resulting from liquor and lottery cases. I say this is due to a marked tightening up in the Atlanta department under Chief

lanta city council Friday night left the problem of regulating police chases up to Chief Hornsby.

BUFFALO WOMAN ESCAPES ATTACKER

29-Year-Old Waitress Is Vic- Prohibitionists Concede One tim of 3d Attempt on Girls in Lake City.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Another attempted attack on a woman today stirred this city where two other women and a girl have had encounters with men in the eight days since Mary Ellen Babcock was slain.

Miss Virginia Skolyn, pretty 29-year-old waitress, collapsed in a field today, after repulsing the attentions of a man in an automobile.

of a man in an automobile. The man, she told police, opened a ocket knife and threatened her, say-

ing:

"How'd you like to get what Mary
Ellen Babcock got?"

The 18-year-old Babcock girl's body,
knifed and bruised, was found in a
vacant field one week ago today. Her
elothing was torn. Today police alo
mitted they had no definite clue to
her attacker.

Induor store measure would pass with
a majority on one vote. Wets claimed
their majority would be three votes or
more.

Administration leaders estimated
\$650,000 yearly from whisky taxes.
A levy of 7 per cent would be applied
on all sales.

North Carolina has been legally
dry since January 1, 1909, but liquor
has been legally sold since that time

WIFE AND SON-IN-LAW

Vote Defeat in Senate Tuesday.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 13.—(P)—North Carolina drys, with defeat threatening them, today fought to prevent senate passage Tuesday of a bill to permit any county in the state to vote on creation of liquor stores. One militant dry leader, who requested that his name not be used, admitted that it looked as though the liquor store measure would pass with a majority on one vote. Wets claimed their majority would be three votes or more.

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\$20.639.665 FOR RED CROSS, WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)— The Red Cross reported today that contributions to its flood relief fund totaled \$20.639.665.

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ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY COMMERCE CHAMBER

Harry Richman Is Guest of Baker In Initial Broadcast From Miami

HARRY RICHMAN.

Leslie Howard, Nelson Eddy and Deanna Durbin on Air Today.

By SAMUEL E. CLARKE Phil Baker will have Harry Richman, genial night club singer, and Charley Dornberger's orchestra as guest artists on the first of two broadcasts from Florida, to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Oscar Readley, regular music mas-

WGST at 6:30 o'clock this evening.
Oscar Bradley, regular music master for Phil's. Sunday night program, will be on the show but not in his regular capacity. The British-accented maestro will be heard only as a member of Baker's coterie of stooges and comedy actors. Because some of Bradley's instrumentalists had previous commitments which prevented their going to Florida for two weeks, he decided not to try to assemble an orchestra in Miami. Dornberger will take over only for the two southern programs.

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Harry Richman is one of America's best-known entertainers. The Cincinnati boy, who earned his first money as a chauffeur and made his debut as a performer in the role of pianist for Mae West, has skyrocketed to fame through appearances on the Broadway stage, screen, radio and night clubs. Dornberger and his orchestra are known through their radio and recording work, and, incidentally, he played in Atlanta several years ago.

cording work, and, incidentally, he played in Atlanta several years ago. The conductor is another in the long list of Paul Whiteman proteges. His band, before going to Florida, enjoyed a four years' engagement in Montreal.

Another voice to be heard will be that of Estelle Jayne, one of Baker's original girl stooges. She was a member of Phil's supporting cast before he became a CBS star and the "old accordion man" has invited her to be a special guest on his two Florida broadcasts.

during his "Open House" program during his "Open House" program deard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

A duet from the lighter musical field, "Wanting You," from Sigmund Romberg's "The New Moon," will be sung by Eddy and Nadine Conner began her singing career because she couldn't get another piano teacher. Her first four instructors died while she was studying with them—all from untimely or accidental causes. A fifth, knowing this, refused to take her. Where-upon Nadine decided she was jinzed

NEW YORK SYMPHONY

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Carlos Chavez, distinguished Mexican conductor and composer, will direct his first broadcast with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra on the program to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Chavez will feature two of his own compositions, the "Sinfonia di Antigona," and his ballet-symphony of the modern age, "H. P."

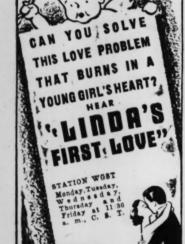
The first portion of the program will be devoted to Cherubinis overture to "Anacreon" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major.

Jose Iturbi introduced the Sinfonia Antigona to New York at the stadium concerts three summers ago and Chavez himself conducted it last March with the Philadelphia Orchestra. During the intermission Deems Taylor will discuss the program informally.

NELSON AND NADINE

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Famous, but seldom heard on the radio waves. "The King's Prayer," from Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin," will be Nelson Eddy's featured solo Piggly Wiggly Stores



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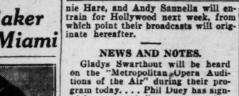
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Wednesday,

Feb. 17,

9:30 - 10 P. M., C. S. T.



NEWS AND NOTES. NEWS AND NOTES.
Gladys Swarthout will be heard on the "Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air" during their program today... Phil Duey has signed for concert hall appearances during 1937. Edwin Jerome, "March of Time" netor, was once an international circus clown... Ed East's niece, Helen Carroll, is the songbird you're hearing these days with Dick Ballou's orchestra on the "Quality Twins" program. George Rector, veteran culinary expert, will make a quick hop to Chi-George Rector, veteran culinary expert, will make a quick hop to Chicago and back before he starts his new CBS series on February 17.

. . . Jack and Loretta (Clemens), sweethearts on the air, are actually brother and sister. . . . Joy Hodges, vocalist, has just completed work as feminine lead in the picture, "Secret Agent K7." . . . Joe Penn.r, lost without his cigar, has special permission from the Los Angeles fire department to smoke in the studios. . . . Abe Lyman will go to Florida around March 10. . . . It is believed that Colonel H. Norman Schwartzkoff, former superintendent of the New Jersey state police, will replace Phil Lord on the "Gang Busters" while Lord takes a short vacation.

RADIOETTE.

In 1921, a rising young orchestra leader named Vincent Lopez was thumbing through a music publisher's files in search of some inter-esting popular selections. He flip-ped through a piece of sheet music entitled "Nola" and cast it aside inentitled "Nola" and cast it aside indifferently. A representative of the publisher prevailed upon him to try it on the piano. Vincent did, and instantly changed his mind about the composition. The song was the one which won him his first fame as a flying-fingered interpreter of popular melodies. Even today, listeners urge him to play it just once more. Few of his listeners know that it was written for a real Nola. Felix Arndt composed it for his wife, Nola Arndt.

ing this, refused to take her. Where-upon Nadine decided she was jinxed for piano, and took up voice train-Meters WGST Kilocycle 7:45 A. M.—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS AND FUNNIES BY THE CONSTITUTION.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's,

8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's,
CBS.
8:55—Interlude.
9:00—Druid Hills hour.
9:30—Romany Trail, CBS.
10:00—Tunes of Beauty.
10:30—Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
11:30—Druid Hills church services.
12:15 P. M.—Studio program.
12:20—Virgil Baker's Hawalians.
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12:30—French News Exchange, CBS.
12:45—History Behind the Headlines, CBS.
1:45—Travelog, CBS.
1:40—Music of the Theater, CBS.
1:40—The Sunday Players.
4:20—The Sunday Players.
4:20—The Cunaders' quartet.
4:45—Tunes of Beauty.
5:00—Joe Penner, comedian, CBS.
5:00—Joe Penner, comedian, CBS.
6:00—The Sunday Players.
4:30—The Crusaders' quartet.
4:45—Tunes of Beauty.
5:00—Joe Penner, comedian, CBS.
6:00—Phil Baker in Miamil, CBS.
7:00—Open House, CBS.
7:30—Eddie Cantor's Show, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
9:45—Storys Behind the Bong.
10:00—Sports Review.
10:05—Roger Pryor's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD NEWS
BY THE CONSTITUTION.
11:05—Vincent Lopes' orchestra, CBS.

aordinary. Deanna Durbin, 14-year-old soprano, will commemorate the 70th anniversary of Johann Strauss with "The Beautiful Blue Danube," singing a special arrangement of the most famous of all waltzes. You may see as well as hear this talented Cantor protege, for this week Deanna is on the screen at Loew's

Deanna is on the screen at Loew's Grand theater in a short entitled "Every Sunday."

Lotte Lehmann, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the guest soloist with the symphony orchestra and chorus directed by Victor Kolar-during the "Sunday Evening Hour" heard over WGST at 8 o'clock to-night. WSB Kilocycles 6:55—Another Day. 7:90—Musical Ensemble, NBC. 7:30—Chidren's Concert, NBC. 8:00—News. 8:15—1a Radio Land with Shut-ins. 8:05—News. night.

Mme. Lehmann will feature a num-

8:15—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
8:10—Call to Worship.
8:10—Call to Worship.
8:30—Agoza Bible Class.
8:00—Press Radio News. NBC.
9:30—Agoza Bible Class continued.
9:30—Press Rehearsal," Joe Rines, NBC.
1:00—Press Rehearsal," Joe Rines, NBC.
1:00—Radio Music Hall. NBC.
2:30—Our Neighbors. Jerry Belcher. NBC.
1:00—Symphony Orchestra. NBC.
2:30—Lee Sullivan Program. NBC.
2:30—Lee Sullivan Program. NBC.
3:30—Lee Sullivan Program. NBC.
3:30—Josef Cherniabsky's Musical, NBC.
4:30—Ymphony of Life.
3:30—Josef Cherniabsky's Musical, NBC.
4:30—Symphony of Life.
5:00—Catholic Hour. NBC.
3:30—The Pepper Uppers. ber of operatic excerpts and familiar songs, while Kolar will conduct the orchestra and chorus in an impressive list of symphonic and choral works. Group singing enthusiasts in New York will have their last opportunity

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:00 A. M.—Sunrise Express!

00-Sunshine request hours.
00-Day's Sons of the Pioneers

0:00—Day's Sons of the Pioneers.
0:30—Patterns in Melody.
0:45—Interlude in Rhythm.
0:50—Watchtower.
0:55—Hollywood orchestra.
1:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
2:30 P. M.—Glen Granville's orchestra.
1:00—Griffith orchestra.
1:00—Griffith orchestra.
1:30—Ralph Carroll, philosophy.
2:00—Watchtower.

to demonstrate their vocal ability when they gather in the CBS Radio Playhouse to join voices in the "Community Sing" broadcast heard over WGST at 9 o'clock tonight.

The entire company, including Milton Berle, Wendell Hall, the "Sponsor's Daughter" Billy lores and Experience of the state o 5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC,

5:00—Dack Benny and Mary, NBC,

5:00—Jack Benny and Mary, NBC,

5:00—Want To Be An Actor?" NBC,

6:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC,

6:00—Erno Rapee's Symphony, NBC,

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6:00—Judy and the Bunch, NBC,

6:00—Perse Radio News, NBC,

6:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra, NBC,

6:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra, NBC,

6:00—Benry Busse's Orchestra, NBC,

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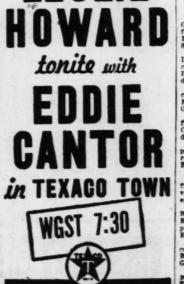
TONIGHT-WGST 8 to 9 o'clock, C. S. T. Coast to coast Columbia Network

1:00—Griffith orchestra.
1:30—Ralph Carroll, philosophy.
2:00—Watchtower.
2:05—Mel Wainwright's orchestra.
2:30—Our World and Tou.
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2:45—Sunday Matinee Dancs.
3:15—Gospel trio.
3:45—Top Tunes.
4:00—Rendeavous for Two.
4:15—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
4:30—Ambrose and orchestra.
4:30—Ambrose and orchestra.
4:30—Ambrose and orchestra.
4:30—Church of the Air.
6:00—Emil Moreno's ensemble.
6:45—Merry Go Round.
7:00—Evening Dance Time.
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9:00—Watchtower.
9:05—Alfred Duncan's orchestra.
9:30—Unsolved Mysteries. WLW.
10:00—Swing Time in Dixie.
10:30—Orrin Tucker's orchestra.
11:00—Moon River, WLW.
11:30—Roll up the Rugs.
12:30—Al Donahue's orchestra, WLW.
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Jessica Dragonette, radio's lyric soprano, who was recently selected by a group of prominent artists as "America's Valentine," got this giant valentine as her official award. Miss Dragonette is currently being heard over the Columbia network in the "Beauty Box Theater" series.

On the Networks MEC.WEAF.

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6:00—Jack Benny, Mary, Etc.
6:30—Recital from the Firealde,
6:45—Sunset Dreams by Trios.
7:00—Want to Be Actor?
8:00—Merry Go Round,
8:30—Album of Music.
9:00—Sunday Symphony.
10:00—Harvey Hayes Reading.
10:15—Vincent Travers Orchestra.
10:33—Press-Radio News.
10:33—Spanish Revue Orchestra.
11:00—Shander and His Violin.
11:00—Shander and His Violin.
11:00—Bharold Stern's Orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron Orchestra.

CBS-WABC,

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6:30—Phil Baker's Program,
7:30—Nelson Eddy, Songs,
7:30—Eddie Cantor Show,
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour,
9:00—Community Sing,
9:45—H. V. Kaltenborn's Talk,
10:00—Press-Radio News,
10:30—Abe Lyman Orchestra,
10:30—Abe Lyman Orchestra,
11:30—Insham Jones Orchestra,
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NBO-WJZ.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL
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6:00—Helen Traubel.
6:30—Bob Ripley Program.
7:00—Revue of Musical Comedy.
7:30—Dreams of Long Ago.
8:00—Walter Winchell.
8:13—Fielda' Rippling Rhythm.
8:45—Edwin C. Hill.
9:30—Drama, 'Romance of '76',
10:00—Judy and Bunch.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:10—Press-Radio News.
10:10—Press-Pielda' Revue.
11:30—Bot Pielda' Revue.
11:30—Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra.

Hearing on a petition for temporary injunction filed by the Broad-way theater, Tampa, Fla., against eight major film distributors and a Florida exhibitor, will be heard here tomorrow by United States District Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of Macon. The theater alleges a conspiracy to prevent the picture house from obtaining films, and filed suit here last October against Vitagraph M.G.-M. October against Vitagraph, M.-G.-M., Paramount, United Artists, Universal Columbia, 20th Century-Fox and RKO as distributors and United Theaters, of Florida, an exhibitor.

Judge Deaver will sit as a visiting judge, assisting Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

COURT DECISIONS

BUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Beckworth v. State: from Wilkes superier court—Judge Perryman. Hugh E. Comes.
W. A. Slaton, for plaintiff in error. M. J.
Teomans, attorney general; J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general; B. D. Murphy, E. J. Clower, contra.

City of Marietts v. Mosley: from Cobb superior court—Judge Pittman. Blair & Gardner, for plaintiff in error. J. E. Mosley, contra.

Dickson v. Dortch: from Stephens superior court—Judge Gaillard, George G. Allen, W. A. Balley, for plaintiff in error. Owen & Gross, contra.

Smith v. Bailey: from Eibert superior court—Judge Mosseley. Clark Edwards, W. D. Tutt, for plaintiff in error. J. T. Slak, contra.

Rehearing Denied.

Robertson V. Cox et al.: from Fulton. Certicari Denied. Smith v. Franklin Printing Company; from Julton. Fulton.

Alexander v. State Revenue Commission; from Fulton.

Olshine et al. v. Bryant (two cases); from Fulton.

Woolfolk v. Mathews: from Peach.
Stainaker v. Baird; from Peach.
Atlanta, Birmingham & Coast Railroad
Company v. King: from Bacon.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company v. Athon and the same company v.
Bliis: from Baldwin.

Guaranty Mortrage Company, of Atlanta, et al. v. National Life Insurance Company; from Fulton.

or al. v. National Life Insurance Company; from Fulton.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Villa Rica Manufacturing Company v. General American Life Insurance Company; from Carrollton city court—Judge Reese.

Boykin & Boykin, for plaintiff in error.

Smith & Millican, contra.

Mavrikis v. National Life and Accident Insurance Company; from Savannah city court—Judge MacDonnell. Gazan, Walsh & Bernatein, for plaintiff. Oliver & Oliver, for defendant.

Sewell v. Goodman: from Flord superior.

Golft—suge MacDonnell, tonam, Walson and Bernstein, for plaintiff, Oliver & Oliver, for defendant.

Sewell v. Goodman: from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. W. B. Mebane, M. B. Eubanks, for plaintiff in error, Maddox & Griffin, contra.

Nemton v. Gulf Life Insurance Company; from Atlanta municipal court—Judge Bell. Carl R. Copeland, for plaintiff. J. D. Tindall, J. F. Kemp, for defendant.

Price v. Bloodworth; from Emanuel superior court—Judge Bardeman, Alfred Herrington Jr., for plaintiff in error. A. S. Bradley, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

Portwood v. Bennett Trading Company: from Atlanta municipal court—appellate division. Eara E. Phillips, for plaintiff in error. J. Mallory Hunt. contra.

New York Life Insurance Company v. Readford: from Beddaville city court—Judge Bason. A. S. Bradley, C. L. Cowart, for plaintiff in error. B. D. Dubberly, G. B. Everitt, contra.

Brown v. Wilson: from Cobb superior court—Judge Hawkins. Geogra D. Anderson, Blair & Gardner, for plaintiff in error. J. Glenn Giles, Fred Morris, contra.

Mosere et al. v. Roberts: from Dooly superior court—Judge Hawkins. Geogra D. Anderson, Blair & Gardner, for plaintiff in error. J. Glenn Giles, Fred Morris, contra.

Mosere et al. v. Roberts: from Dooly superior court—Judge Hawkins. J. W. Dennard, McDonald & McDonald, for defendant.

Group of Capitalists Acquire Property at Auburn and

the Chamber of Commerce building,

The purchasers were Ben May, a capitalist of Mobile, and Armand May, capitalist of Mobile, and Armand May, Herbert J. Haas and Ben J. Massell, all of Atlanta. While all details of the purchase have not been closed, it is understood the deal will be finally consummated within a few days with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, owners of the building. R. R. Otis, of the R. R. Otis Company, realtors, negotiated the deal.

In the transfer \$30,000 cash was paid, while a new 10-year mortgage for \$70,000 was placed against the property. The building is to be made into a modern fireproof structure, the new owners to spend something like \$30,000 in improvements. Remodeling will be started soon and completed

BUILDING PURCHASED

Pryor Corner.

Sale was announced Saturday of

at the southeast corner of Pryor street. and Auburn avenue, for the

\$30,000 in improvements. Remodeling will be started soon and completed about July 1.

For several years the offices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce have been located in the building, the organization owning the property at one time. It has six floors and basement and a number of offices which are occupied. The building faces 79.4 feet on Pryor street, 80 feet on Auburn avenue, 72 feet on Equitable place, in the rear of the building, and 111 feet on the south line.

Mr. Massell will have active management of the property and will agement of the property and will move his offices from 119 Luckie street as soon as alterations are com-

There has been considerable activity There has been considerable activity in real estate lately in this vicinity. The adjoining building on Pryor street was recently purchased by Ivan Allen-Marshall Company, the Trust Company of Georgia is completing a large addition to its building, while just north of Auburn avenue, on Pryor street, the First Federal Savings & street, the First Federal Savings & Loan Association is erecting new quar-

In the sale Saturday, the purchasers were represented by Sol Golden, attorney, and the law firm of Joselove & Berman.

KENNESAW LAND PARLEY IS SLATED

Association Will Meet Wednesday in Move To Speed U. S. Park Extension.

Acquisition by the federal government of Kennesaw mountain land for a national park extension will come a step closer Wednesday when asses-sors, one appointed by the government, one by property owners and a third by Federal Judge E. Marvin Un-derwood, meet here.

Proceedings were started for condemnation of the land following passage of a bill in the last congress, introduced by Congressman Malcolm

Agnes S
the del Mai C. Tarver, authorizing the purchase for park purposes. The mountain was the scene of a

spectacular battle in defense of At-lanta during the War Between the States, and efforts to secure addi-tional national park land there to preserve the historic tradition have tional national park land there to preserve the historic tradition have been made for many years. The assessor named for the government is Gordon Mitchell, of Atlanta, an uncle of Margaret Mitchell. Appointed for the property owners is Thomas W. Jackson, of Atlanta. The third assessor, named by Judge Underwood, is Charles Brown, son of former Government of the property of the pro the property owners is Thomas W. Jackson, of Atlanta. The third assessor, named by Judge Underwood, is 10:00—Judy and Bunch. 10:00—Peas.Radio News. 10:00—Judy and Bunch. 10:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra. 11:30—Ed Fitzpatrick Orchestra.

TAMPA THEATER CASE ON DOCKET TOMORROW

The property owners is Thomas W. Jackson, of Atlanta. The third assessor, named by Judge Underwood, is Charles Brown, son of former Governor Joe Brown. Representing the government at the hearing Wednesday will be Assistant United States District Attorney Harvey H. Tysinger.

The hearing, according to District Hearon memorial room in the new library will be dedicated in honor of former professors of English and history at Agnes Scott.

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County police last night were searching for Robert Cooper, who escaped about 10 o'clock yesterday morning from a road gang working on Northside drive near Wesley avenue by running into near-by woods when a guard was not looking, police headquarters announced. headquarters announced.

word of the escape reached police while the entire force was attending a meeting of the department called by Edwin F. Johnson, chairman of the county commission police committee, to discuss high speed police car chases. Eight men were immediately dispatched to canture the escape. They to discuss high speed police car chases. Eight men were immediately dispatched to capture the escape. They left the courthouse vicinity at high speed with their sirens sounding to clear traffic, as they had just been ordered to do by Chairman Johnson. Cooper, a negro, was assigned to Cooper, a negro, was assigned to the Sandy Springs convict camp to serve a 10-20-year sentence for robbery.

Human freedom is held cheap by Georgia bootleggers, it appeared yesterday when Leamon Russell, of Forsyth county, admitted before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith he had been transporting 121 gallons of whisky about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Russell told arresting officers he would have been paid \$5 for transporting the liquor to Atlasta. He was arrested by A. T. U. agents and held under \$300 bond by Commissioner Griffith. The value of the cargo at retail in Atlanta would have been approximately \$250. If convicted in federal court, Russell is liable to sentence ranging from probation to a long penitentiary term.

Final Organization Charter Application To Be Discuss d.

A smile will be the password when the Optimist Club of Atlanta meets at luncheon at 12:15 o'clock tomor-row at Davison's tea room, with the 40 present members of the Atlanta club, now in the process of organiza-tion, planning completion of the or-ganization program and the taking of a charter in Optimist International

urer.

The first Optimist club was organized in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1911 and the international was formed at the international was formed at the be supplemented with slide illustrations. represented.

The purpose of the club is to promote optimism as a philosophy of life and to extend material and moral aid

to underprivileged boys.

Charter membership of the Atlanta club will be closed at 150, Mr. Berg disclosed yesterday, with a full char ter membership expected to meet Earl Stanza, international president, on his visit here March 2.

ALUMNAE WEEK-END PLANNED AT COLLEGE

Prominent educators will be guest speakers during alumnae week end at Agnes Scott College, which will be held March 5-6. The general theme of the session will be the arts and

or the session will be the arts and sciences.

Speakers will include Dr. Harmon Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia; Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott; Dr. William G. Perry, of Georgia Tech; Dr. Haywood J. Pearle, of Emory University, and Dr. R. B. Holt, of Agnes Scott. Dr. Caldwell will speak on "Trends in Modern Language," and Professor Holt, of the chemistry Jepartment at Agnes Scott, will discuss recent developments in the field of science. The modern novel will be the subject of Dr. Perry's lecture; Dr. Pearle will survey "The Treaty of Versailles in Retrospect."

The program for the week end includes a displace of technical by Mary

POLITICAL DIRECTORY SOLD OUT ON STANDS

The political directory "Facts," published by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, has been a complete sellout on the newsstands, was the report yesterday from league head-

quarters.

A list of all state, county and city officials are contained in the directory, including terms of office, salaries, and various governmental committees. Supplies of the publication for newsstand distribution will be replenished Monday. Extra conies may be ob-Monday. Extra copies may be obtained by applying to league head-quarters, 312 Forsyth building.

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West End Legion Post Fills Another Boxcar With Supplies.

Climaxing a four-week drive for food, clothing and medical supplies manager of the station, as master of ceremonies, and George C. Biggers, business manager of the Atlanta Jour-West Fad Post No. 147 of the American Legion dispatched its second car of body needed necessities to Memphi, yesterday by courtesy of the Scuthern Railway. A. J. Allen, post smmander, announced that the comoined value of the two cars, shipped Atlanta-Bermuda Cruise via Char-leston, 8 P. M. April 13. Make reservations now. within the past 10 days, was estimated at \$7,000.

The post officially began its appeal for funds and supplies four weeks ago, getting immediate response from private individuals and merchants alike, who gave freely of the materials asked for, as well as furnishing transportation for the goods to the Dugout

at 542 Ashby street.

The fifth district naval reserve unit stationed at Georgia Tech handled traffic to and from the flood section for the post by short wave transmit-ter. Members of the unit are now engaged in flood control work in the vicinity of Memphis.

ASTRONOMY LECTURE AT EMORY TOMORROW

A subject that has captivated the imagination of man from the dawn of civilization, the possibility of the existence of worlds other than the earth

a charter in Optimist International early next month.

Charles E. Berg, a charter member of the local club, will be principal speaker and will talk on "Optimism" and the purpose of Optimist International. He will tell the members of the new chapter here of the work being done by 160 Optimist clubs and 125 Junior Optimist Clubs in other principal cities of this country and Canada.

Frank Garrison, president of the Atlanta club, will be toastmaster. Vice presidents of the club are L. A. Davis, W. P. DeKlyne, I. Gloer Hailey and Roy LeCraw. W. W. Ford is treasurer.

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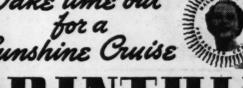
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PREVIEW STYLE SHOW TO BE FEATURED HERE **DURING MARKET WEEK**

Brilliant Displays of Spring and Summer Fashions Planned for Merchants.

Spring and summer styles will be given a preview showing here at the semi-annual Style and Market Week, sponsored by the Atlanta Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association, beginning Monday, February 22.

Members of the association will display the newest and most outstanding American style creations and merchandise for the benefit of merchants of the southeast attending the showings, it was announced yesterday.

Since the organization of the sem annual style show merchants over the southeast have hailed the event as another service that will make Atlanta an even better and greater distribu-tion point. The primary purpose of the style and market week is to show southern retailers the fashion trends, new styles and patterns, textiles and ideas necessary to keep step with sea-son merchandise, organization heads

Every manufacturer and distributor is planning special exhibits for the benefit of the southern merchants, it was announced.

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Los Angeles.

The body was taken to Shelbyville last night by Brandon-Bond-Condon for funeral services and burial today.

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Gadget Is Invented To 'Purify' Smoke

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-The bureau of mines demonstrated today its newest gadget to abate the smoke nuisance. It is a shrill

the smoke nuisance. It is a shrill whistle which precipitates smoke in snow-like flakes.

H. W. St. Clair, bureau metallurgist, showed a small group of engineers and scientists the recently perfected invention which, if installed in a chimney, would eliminate its belching clouds of dirt and scot.

A device generated sound waves A device generated sound waves at a frequency of about 7,000 cycles per second, which were audible as a piercing whistle. The apparatus was in a large glass cylinder filled with ammonium chloride smoke. Within a half minute the smoke had coagulated into flakes and begun to drop to the bottom of the cylinder. of the cylinder.

HORACE SHEARIN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Laboratory Plant Manager Passes at Residence, Rites in Tennessee.

Horace Shearin, 65, plant manager of the Dolly Dimple Laboratories here, died yesterday morning at his home, 888 Oak street, West End.

A native of Shelbyville. Tenn., he had lived in Atlanta for the past 15

Success of the style week is shown by the fact each year large quarters have been necessitated to accommodate retailers who attend the shows. The style week displays have attracted new firms to Atlanta and have brought many new buyers into the city, officials say.

Every manufacturer and distributor is planning special exhibits for the loss and was an active member of the Woodmen of the World and the Wethodist church. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Joe Gilbreath, of Pulaski, Tenn.; a son, Clifton Shearin, of Memphis, and four sisters, Mrs. B. D. Sprowl, of Dakas, Texas; Mrs. George Ring, of Chattanooga; Mrs. Sam Woosley, of Sahville, and Mrs. Vivian Gilmore, of Loss Angeles.

VERA CRUZ CATHOLICS END BAN OF 12 YEARS

Devout Will Attend Public Mass While Officials Look Other Way.

ORIZABA, Vera Cruz, Mexico, Feb 13.—(P)—Joyous Catholics, barred from their churches for more than 12 years, made ready tonight for the first Sunday services since rebellious throngs forced reopening of long-closed churches.

Prayers of thanksgiving were of-fered throughout the city as the de-vout streamed into the churches while authorities looked the other way, ig-noring violation of stringent anti-

church regulations.

Flowers banked the candle-lit altars and the faithful looked forward to the first Sabbath pealing of bells since 1924.

Victory for the entire state of Vera

Victory for the entire state of Vera Cruz, aroused to demonstrations and rioting that claimed one life in Cordoba, was indicated in a statement by Governor Miguel Aleman's represent the who said, "I expect everything will be settled in 15 days."

Catholic services in Vera Cruz have been observed only surreptitiously, sometimes in twos and threes, sometimes in larger groups, since the church ban became strictly enforced more than a decade ago.

Catholics seethed into open "rebellion" after a 14-year-old girl, Lenor

lion" after a 14-year-old girl, Lenor Sanchez, was killed in a raid last Sunday on secretly conducted Catholic

SERVICES SET TODAY FOR MRS. MARY MASON

Nashville, and Mrs. Vivian Gilmore, of Los Angeles.

The body was taken to Shelbyville last night by Brandon-Bond-Condon for funeral services and burial today.

STATE OF SIEGE DECLARED.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 13.—
(UP)—Airplane passengers from Tegucigalpa said today that revolution against the government of President Tiburcio Carias continues in Honduras and the country has been placed under a state of siege.

FUR MRS. MARY MASON

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E.

Mason, mother of William W. Mason, well-known Atlanta newspaper photographer, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. E. L. Altman officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

Mrs. Mason died Friday night at her home, 422 Hill street, S. E. Her son is a member of the photographic staff of the Atlanta Georgian and formerly was a photographer for The Constitution.

To Speak at Princeton Alumni Meeting



JAPANESE PARLIAMENT TO RECONVENE MONDAY

New Cabinet Will Present Budget Calling for \$790,000,000.

TOKYO, Feb. 13 .- (A)-The battle for political power in Japan will be resumed Monday, when the imperial diet (parliament) reconvenes after three weeks' suspension caused by con-

Record Set in 1936 In Bicycle Building

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(UP) So many people began riding bicycles during 1936 that manufacturers bought 30,000,000 pounds of steel and turned out a record-breaking production of 1,200,000 bikes, the American Iron & Steel Institute announced.

announced.

The only previous year which approached 1936 in number of bicycles produced was back in 1899 when demands of the "gay nineties" called for manufacture of 1,182,000 bikes.

Bicycles of that period contained about 12 1-2 pounds of steel each, compared with about 25 pounds in the modern bikes.

virginian Held in the diet of bring on a grave governmental crisis, will move warily when normal political activity is resumed.

The new cabinet of General Senjuro Hayashi will go before the legislature with its revised budget, reduced by 269,000,000 yen (876,759,000), or 8.8 per cent, from the estimates prepared by the Hirota cabinet, which resigned in the midst of the recent political storm.

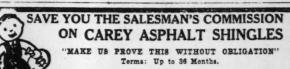
The revised budget, for the period April 1, 1937, to March 21 tals 2,769,000,000

MOUNTAIN COMBED FOR SLAYER OF GIRL Body of North Carolina

Student, 16, Found After Long Search.

SPARTA, N. C., Feb. 13.—(P)—Officers searched throughout this mountain area tonight for the man who left 16-year-old Elva Brannock's ravished and strangled body in an ivy clump beside the Smoky Mountain narkway but they said they here

tain parkway, but they said they had The girl's body was found yester-day, already showing signs of exposure to the weather. She had been missing since Monday when she failed to return home from the Dividing Ridge High school. Searchers who came upon her body in the ivy found her books, neatly stacked, beside her.



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Members of Vegetable Growers Association Plan Parley February 24.

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R. F. Sams Jr., of Clarkston, president of the association, will preside.
A luncheon consisting of Georgia products will be served after the meeting.
Reports from committees and local growers' associations will be submitted, and officers for 1937 will be chosen.

An important discussion will center around a bill to regulate the itinerant peddler from other states, a measure the association has advocated since its

organization.

The bill, which will be presented at the present session of the general as-sembly, requires a nominal license fee for wholesale peddlers who bring produce into Georgia, which is the only state in the Union without such a reg-

nlatory measure.

Besides Mr. Sams, other officers of the association are R. R. McNamara, of Savannah; D. A. Russell, of Avondale: F. W. Schreer, of Valdosta, vice presidents, and Freeman Strickland, of Atlanta, treasurer.

PUSHED IN LONDON Police Prepare To Handle Millions of Visitors;

CORONATION PLANS

Hotels Dolling Up. LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—Prepara-tions for the coronation May 12 of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are sweeping ahead into tremendous

It's a task which now stretches into the fields of transportation, communi-cation and industry. It involves police, railroad officials, artists, restaurant and hotel keepers, and thousands upon thousands of workmen. Large sums of money are being expended.

Work on the official stands continues, rain or shine.

They vary from enormous 25-tier affairs to smaller seven-tier arrange-

ments.
Police already have announced their plans for handling the millions who will watch the coronation procession. Steel barriers will be erected at open spaces along the route. All manner of special traffic rules have been ar-ranged. Thousands of extra police will be on duty.

London's leading hotels are spending

large sums on redecorations and im-provements. New bars and restaurants

will be opened.

The route of the procession will be transformed with flags, ensigns, banners, tall masts and flowers.

Railroads are preparing for the greatest rush of traffic in their history. Ocean liners already are almost fully booked. Some will be run to Spithead on May 20 for the corona-tion naval review.

INDEPENDENT TIRE MEN TO HEAR J. J. BURGER

George J. Burger, secretary and general manager of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, will speak on fair trade rules recently approved by the federal trade commission before Georgia independent tire dealers tomorrow at the Ansley hotel. Burger will also discuss the Patman act, which the national group supported. He is on a nation-wide tour, aded. He is on a nation-wide tour, ad-dressing independent tire dealers. An-nouncement of the meeting was made by Abe Goldstein, state director of the

Ex-Jazz Band Fiddler Takes Honors at 'Met'

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(A)—
Sydney Rayner, young tenor who
played a fiddle in a New Orleans
jazz band as a prelude to an opera
career, today shared honors at the
Metropolitan Opera house with
Bidu Sayao, South American soprano, who was making her Metropolitan debut in Massenet's opera,
"Manon." "Manon."

Called upon on short notice to

sing the leading masculine role, that of Le Chevalier Des Grieux, Rayner won applause particularly for his handling of the more dramatic arias. Rene Maison, scheduled to sing the part, was taken ill, requiring the substitution of Rayner on short no-tice. Miss Sayao, born in Rio de Ja-neiro, presented the charming ap-pearance demanded by the role of Manon and sang the seductive arias with a voice which, although not strong, won applause for its clarity

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NEW OFFICE ENGINEER department 13 years, will remain temporarily without portfolio, but said he has no definite plans for the future other than to "catch up" on fish-NAMED BY ROAD BOARD ing. No reason was assigned for the change, but observers regarded it as just another in a series which have taken place since the Rivers' administration took control of the highway

McCrum Succeeds Seymour in Important Highway Department Post.

Shifting of officials in the Georgia Highway Department had reached yesterday to the post of office engi-neer, R. W. McCrum, of Macon, suc-ceeding E. N. Seymour, of Atlanta. Seymour, who has been with the

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RICH'S BASEM

Pascifists Request Cannon's Removal

WALLKILL, N. Y., Feb. 13.—
(P)—The village library committee asked the village board today to remove a World War cannon, a historic relic, from the Wallkill park in the cause of peace.

The cannon, said the committee, served as a constant reminder of

McCrum served as office engineer of the Macon division under E. Jack Smith, who was recently named chief engineer at the State Department here. The new office engineer has been with the department 17 years, serving in the same capacity in the old Athens and Gainesville offices before going to Macon.

Revival of the controverted Balls Ferry bridge project was disclosed at the Highway Department where officials said they were having plans drawn for submission to the federal government for assistance, they government.

RESIGNATION OF NEGRO

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 13.—(P)— Resignation of James Lee Johnson Jr. Former Governor Talmadge opof Washington, D. C., first negro to enter the naval academy in 62 years, was confirmed today by the secretary

of the navy.

Johnson's conduct mark suffered in recent weeks when he was late for formation seven times. He also failed to make satisfactory grades in Eng-lish and history and failed to pass the mid-year eye tests.

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TENANCY REPORT SENT TO PRESIDENT Roosevelt Will Forward Rec-

This Week. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (UP)-President Roosevelt's farm tenancy committee sent to the White House tonight a report recommending legis-

lation for assistance of tenant farmlation for assistance of tenant farmers, official sources said.

President Roosevelt will not make the report public until he sends it to congress, probably early next week. However, from sources close to the committee it was learned the program is based on five principal recommendations. These are:

1. Loans at low interest rates to tenants for purchase of farms.

2. Creation of a farm security administration, supplemented by a farm security corporation.

ommendations to Congress

ministration, supplemented by a farm security corporation.

3. Curbing of land speculation through a tax on land transactions.

4. Protection of landowners through more stable tenancy.

5. Creation of committees to arbitrate disputes between tenants and landowners.

The committee, headed by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, warned that 3,000,000 farmers, nearly half of the nation's farm population, are living in conditions which "threaten rural civilization with decadence."

'Beggars' May Bid Against Broadway

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—(P)—Little theaters, hitherto "beggars" on the play market, may bid against Broadway for first production rights on the nation's outstanding dramas. Charles Meredith, director of the Dallas Little Theater, said today eight little theater organizations had agreed to make up a purse to tempt agreed to make up a purse to tempt playwrights and he expected more to join.

"We have \$1,200 now," he said.

"We have \$1,200 now," ne said.
"I believe we can get enough members to offer a \$3,500 or \$4,000 prize. That should draw manuscripts from some of the country's best playwrights as well as bring out a lot of new talent."

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN CIGARET EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)— The Commerce Department reported today the value of American cigarets exported in 1936 was \$8,658,635, an increase of approximately \$1,400,000 over 1935 exports.

A total of 4,628,750,000 cigarets

were exported last year compared with 3.900.313.000 in 1935. The Philip-pine Islands were the nation's largest cigaret market, importing \$3,651,557 worth of American cigarets in 1936

Night School Pupils To Stage 3-Act Play



Leading roles in "Spilt Milk," three-act play, to be presented tomor-row night in Commercial High auditorium by Central Night school, will be played by Joe Milligan, in uniform; Miss Ernestine Orr and Marion Whitehead Jr. The production is in celebration of the night school's sil-

BASIC SCIENCE BILL

Secretary of Group Charges Measure Aimed at Newer Healing Schools.

The basic science bill now pending in the general assembly is designed to eliminate osteopaths, chiropractors and others in the same school of heal-

ing from practice in Georgia, M. C. Hardin, secretary of the Georgia Osteopathic Association, charged yes-Hardin said that the move to set up the special basic science board is

an attempt to "sift out" practitioners of the newer schools of healing.

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The bill is sponsored by the Medical Association of Georgia.

His statement follows:

The basic science bill now pending in the legislature is not a stranger in Georgia. This is its third appearance before the general assembly. It was presented in 1927 and 1929, both of which times it was defeated by the public sentiment of the wide-awake clitzens of Georgia and the intelligent members of both houses of the general assembly. At this time it looks feeble and presents the appearance of an incurable disease, having met serious trouble in the senate.

This bill originated in a meeting of the old school drug doctors, that school that "the homeopaths call an alloyath, and the allopath calls a regular," to use the language of a famous wit, It is just one more effort of this school to establish a monopoly

ment Collection Today.

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ROAD DEALING REPORT

PLAY TO BE GIVEN BY NIGHT SCHOOL

Presentation Tomorrow Night Will Mark Institution's Silver Jubilee. Students of Central Night school

will present "Spilt Milk," a drama in three acts, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Commercial High school audi-torium, in celebration of Central Night school's silver jubilee.

The story of the play is based on a true incident regarding a reversal of the financial fortunes of an Atlanta family in 1916. The children were forced to seek practical business train ing in classes of Central Nigh

school.

Miss Martha Quick, teacher of oral English, is author and director of the production. Among others in the cast of 20 are Joel Milligan, Miss Ernestine Orr, Marion Whitehead Jr., Frances Peacock, Peggy Simms, Charles Dailey, Thelma McMurtrey and Thelma Bradford.

Pardon of Sainte Anne of Palou' Added to Permanent Collection Today.

TO SALVATION ARMY

Woman Takes Place Of Man in Wedding

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Mrs. Elizabeth Corea, 20, mother of
a 3-year-old boy, admitted when arrested in the Bronx today that she
was "Tom Collins," who was married by a priest to Mary Di Nocenzo. 17.

zo, 17.

Mrs. Corea, her buxom figure clad in women's clothes, said she participated in the masquerade after learning that Miss Di Nocenzo was an expectant mother and that a \$100 fee had been posted for any one who would marry her.

"It was a chance to make some money, and I was sorry for the girl," the erstwhile "Collins" said.

COMMITTEE TO ALLOT CHEST FUND FOR '37

Group Plans Detailed Study of Needs and Services of 34 Agencies.

Allotment of funds for the work of the 34 Community Chest agencies during 1937 was begun Saturday by the Chest budget committee.

Chest budget committee.

This committee, composed of 21 representative men and women of Atlanta, will make a detailed study of needs of the thousands of persons served by the Chest agencies before the budget is prepared.

George K. Selden, chairman of the budget committee, has divided the group into five sub-committees for a consideration of each of the five major fields of welfare work included in the Chest.

Chest.
"Consideration of the budgets of the Chest agencies is one of the major re-sponsibilities of the Chest," Mr. Selden

sponsibilities of the Chest," Mr. Selden said.

"Not a dollar is allocated until a careful study has been made of the efficiency of the agency, the field it covers and the needs of those it serves.

"We have an obligation to make each dollar do the most possible good."

The recent Chest campaign brought in contributions of approximately \$370,000.

This is Mr. Selden's first year as chairman of the budget committee. The chairmanship was filled for many years by T. Guy Woolford, who recently was elected president of the Community Chest for 1937.

Those who are serving with Mr. Selden on the budget committee include Charles J. Currie, Dr. Herman L. Turner, L. D. Sharp, James L. Wells, W. Stanton Hale, Max M. Cuba, Robert C. Mizell, W. A. Sutherland, Edgar Neely Jr., T. M. Forbes, Oliver M. Healey, Miss Rhoda Kaufman, Lewis Gordon, Allen Post, Hugh N. Fuller, C. L. Emerson, Miss Ernestine MeGill, Mrs. Harry Gershon, Gordon Brooke and Ralph Paris.

MEETING CALLED BY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Proposed Regulatory Measure Will Be Discussed With Legislators.

With Legislators.

The Georgia Photographers' Association will meet in special session at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow in the civic room of the Ansley hotel to discuss with legislative members the proposed law to regulate and control the practice of photographers in Georgia.

The bill, sponsored by the association, was introduced in the house of representatives Wednesday by Representative W. E. Harrell, of Brooks county, and was referred to the committee on the state of the republic. It is based on a similar law in force in North Carolina for the past two years, Robert R. Jennings, of Atlanta, president of the association, declared. Under provisions of the bill, all photographers will be required in the future to pass an examination to be given by a five-man state board of photographer examiners, after which a license would be granted on pay-

Stop Getting Up Nights

TO BE COMPLETE SOON

F. P. Van Story, secretary-treasurer of the State Highway Board, said syesterday he was compiling information on dealings of Talmadge administration officials and their wives with the highway department and would have it ready for submission to the house of representatives "early next week."

The information was requested by the house in a resolution introduced by Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, Fulton county representative.

Vas Story declined to disclose what information, if any, had been found pertinent to the subject of the inquiry. He said this would be brought out when the report is made to the legislature.

TO SALVATION ARMY

Brigadier Ernest R. Holz, on the completion last Friday of 25 years of unbroken service as a commissioned officer in the Salvation Army, became a member of the Long Service Order of the Army by special confirmation of Commissioner Ernest I. Pugmire, southern territorial commander.

Brigadier Holz was born and frequent.

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Coming to Atlanta in 1935, Brigadier Holz now holds the post of divisional commander in charge of the eastern territory, while his mother became and get GOLD MEDAIL Haarlem (il Capsules and take as directed—you won't be disappointed.

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Program Facts

VOL. LXIX., No. 247.

RALPH McGILL, Sports Editor Jack Troy - - Melvin Pazol - - Roy White - - Thad Holt - - Grantland Rice - - Alan Gould ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1937.

Grant Is Certain To Make Cup Team, Budge Believes

TECH BEATS VANDY; GEORGIA TRIPS CLEMSON



Lou Comiskey was quoted just the other day as saying his holdouts would be fined each day they were not present. The late Charles A. Comiskey, "The Old Roman," was very

tough with his holdout players. He would have been very miserable indeed in these days of modern baseball salaries.

The story goes that when big Ed Walsh, greatest of all spitball pitchers, won 40 games in a season, he was receiving \$3,-000 per season-just good, average minor league pay of the present era.

Walsh held out for a \$500 raise when, after winning 40 games, he again was offered a salary of \$3,000. He held out. When he visited the park for watch practice, Comiskey had him ejected.

The defense offered by some of the "Black Sox" players was that they were so poorly paid by Comiskey they fell for the offers by gamblers to pay them for "throwing" baseball games

in the 1919 season. Comiskey was reputedly paying the poorest salaries in the major leagues. But after the scandal a check-up showed his salaries were little below the average paid in other cities outside of New York.

Ty Cobb was a great holdout 25 years ago. He was holding out for \$10,000 per season.

THE MODERN HOLDOUTS.

The modern holdouts hold out for real money.

BOB FELLER.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction this season. And the Bob Feller case at Cleveland is being held responsible. Bob Feller, a raw recruit not yet out of high school, was a sensation in three games last season.

A few months ago Cleveland signed him at a reported salary of \$10,000 per season. And no mention was made of any bonus given for signing. Most baseball players believe he got at least \$10,000 for signing since the Landis decision kept him from getting a \$100,000

Veteran pitchers, with good records, took one look at the Feller figures. And began to protest.

He bids fair to become the Ruth of his day.

Ball players used to take a look at the Babe's salary of \$80,-000 and to yearn for more than they were getting.

And now all players, regardless of position, are looking at the \$10,000 paid a high school kid and asking where they

Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the best pitchers the game ever knew, never drew a large salary. His top salary did not reach \$10,000. Walter Johnson never got more than \$7,000 with

Washington. Dazzy Vance once pushed his salary up to \$20,000 with Brooklyn. He was one of the modern era. Goofy Gomez, of

the Yankees, was getting \$20,000 last year. He had a poor year. This spring they sent him a contract for \$12,000. He sent it back, saying:

They must have got my contract mixed up with that of Which is a pretty fair illustration of the difference between

this era and the one baseball knew a couple of decades ago. Babe Ruth, for instance, was getting just \$3,000 per season with the Boston Red Sox when he was leading

the league as a pitcher. Not until he went with the Yankees did he begin to get important money.

THE DEBT TO BABE.

Baseball players owe a debt to the large person of George Ruth they will never pay.

He came along when the fans were holding their collective beaks and looking at the Black Sox mess.

He began to bang the baseball over the fences and people began to cheer. He created a new type baseball fan. The modern fan began to yawn at pitchers' battles and wanted to see home runs and base hits of the lesser

Not only did he change the theory of baseball and make of it a new type game, but Babe Ruth began to make huge salaries. afternoon. He likes to put his eyes on Bryant Grant in action. He was owned by an owner with a shrewd grasp of the sition. The fans built a great stadium and Babe Ruth paid for Jake Ruppert paid Babe Ruth as much as \$80,000 a year if the Babe was a bargain at the price.

Meanwhile, owners in other leagues began to pay

Atternoon. He likes to put his eyes on Bryant Grant in action.

This Frenchman, who played with and against Henri Cochet, Bert Lacoste, Henri Brugnon, Jean Borotra and other great players of his country and others, rates Bitsy Grant as one of the two best amateurs in the tenais world. uation. The fans built a great stadium and Babe Ruth paid for and the Babe was a bargain at the price.

Meanwhile, owners in other leagues began to pay more money. The Babe's salary was a sort of yardstick. Players making \$10,000 per year began to be rather

commonplace. The Babe was the bull elephant of the baseball show. The crowds turned out for him. But his influence on the salary check reached down to the lowest leagues.

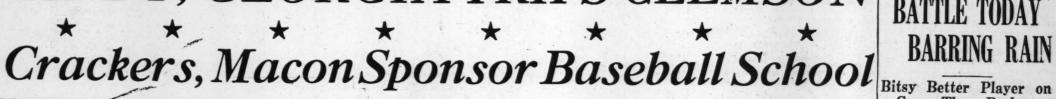
Colonel Jake Ruppert is now faced with a holdout by Lou said Harang.

Gehrig. Gehrig very likely is the best first baseman the game that they liked Grant better than any has seen. Not as great a fielder as one or two old-timers, perhaps. Yet his average is excellent. He is the best hitting first baseman baseball ever knew.

Yet he isn't the Babe. Not by several home runs. They could trade Gehrig and not lose much at the gate. For two seasons after the Babe was gone they felt his absence. And there are some fans who have never been in the Yankee park since he was released.

Ball players perhaps are, with few exceptions, the best treated employed people in the world. And, with few excep-

tions, they are the most ungrateful. The public has no sympathy for holdouts.



'America's Chief Tennis Rivals---To Battle Today---At Biltmore Club



Don Budge and Bryan Grant, greatest rivals in American tennis, will renew their feud at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the old Biltmore courts, at the rear of Peachtree and Fourth streets. Budge seeks revenge for a beating Grant gave him here last year, also for a couple of beatings this winany pair of foreign stars. It may be they'll team

ter. Grant is out to win on general principles. It may well be the greatest tennis exhibition in Atlanta's history. The participants undoubtedly are the greatest amateur players of the game in the United States and probably on an equal with

up to return the Davis cup to American shores this summer. They're both in top shape and gunning for each other. A one-set singles exhibition and a three-set doubles match complete the great card. Budge arrived yesterday and expressed a keen desire to see Grant on the cup team.

Grant Is Ranked 1-2

Frenchman, Formerly Among First Ten Netmen of His Country, Lauds Bitsy Here.

By Ralph McGill.

Pierre L. Harang, for four years one of the first 10 ranking French tennis players, is in our town today.

He will have a look at the Bryan Grant-Donald Budge tennis match this

ATLANTA, MACON Jackets Win, 40-30; SPONSOR SCHOOL Bulldogs Trip Tigers The one victories to one. The one victory for Budge is the only one he has ever won over Grant in tournament play this year, Grant holds the edge, two victories to one. The one victories t In U. S. by Harang SPONSOR SCHOOL Bulldogs Trip Tigers

today for Philadelphia, where he will talk with Connie Mack relative to sending the Crackers some help later

And against Hong toches, Bert Lies on the Counting of the Marcian ales manager for and one of the great matterns in American ales manager for a the Hong of the Marcian ales manager for a the Hong of some rearrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marcian ales manager for a thread warrange in the Marci

Time: 2:15.
Place: Biltmore No. 1 court.
Entrance: Middle of Fourth
street, entered either from Peachtree or Juniper streets.
Principals: Don Budge and
Bitsy Grant, Kells Boland and
Jack Macey, singles: Budge and
Russell Bobbitt and Grant and
Champ Reese, doubles.
Prices: Eighty-five cents general admission, \$1.10 reserved
section, with seating accommodations for 1,000 fans.

By Jack Troy.

Red-headed Donald Budge, America's No. 1 player, who will meet Bitsy Grant, No. 3, in a most promising three-set tennis match today, if weather permits, declared yesterday that "I don't think there is any doubt about Grant making the Davis Cupteam this year. I don't think his supporters should have any worries about that."

about that."

Budge, practicing an hour at the Biltmore club under dripping skies with his traveling partner, Jack Macey, scanned the heavens hopefully. "I certainly hope it clears up," he said, "because Bitsy and I have some unfinished business." Today's match is scheduled for 2:30. If it rains, an attempt will be made to play Monday or Tuesday. They will play today if it is at all possible.

In response to questions, Budge declared, among other things, that—

clared, among other things, that— LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

"There is very little difference be-tween Grant's play on clay and grass. tween Grant's play on clay and grass.

"Bitsy, in my opinion, is a better player on grass than Frankie Parker.

"Grant and I form a great doubles team. He's an ace volleyer, a great retriever, and he will let his partner who can hit harder take care of the kills whenever possible.

"Bitsy is hitting the ball harder off forehand because he's taking the ball on the rise. Consequently, he can force the majority of players. He can force them all except me, perhaps,

can force them all except me, perhaps, due to the fact that I hit the ball harder than he does. AS TO DOUBLES.

"Grant and I may team in doubles against Japan. What happens after that will depend on Gene Mako, who is in school. If he reports early enough and can get in shape in time we may team against Australia. It's hard to say. Grant is an awfully fine doubles player. If anybody doesn't think so they ought to play him.
"I think that maybe Grant would the Davis Cup team

have been on the Davis Cup team sooner had not so many of the writing boys demanded he be given a place and thus antagonized the cup committee.' Budge added, "Grant certainly de-

serves a place on the team this year as much as I do. A very close de-cision kept him off last year." GRANT IS MARVEL.

And so it would seem pretty well ettled. That is, from Budge's viewpoint. The cup committee's attitude, however, is not known. Considering Grant's size, Budge said he thought the Atlanta star was one

of the greatest athletes in any sport.
"He's a marvel."
Granted a break in the weather,
Budge and Grant today will renew a
feud that is being watched with avid
interest the world over. They are two

of the greatest amateur tennis play-ers in the world.

In tournament play this year, Grant

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—University of Georgia's basketball team tonight dispensed with its last non-conference opposition by trouncing the Clemson Tigers. 29-20, before a large crowd at Woodruff hall.

Defeated by Mercer last night, the Georgia squad came back to hold the upper hand throughout the game. Ralph Head, with 12 points, led the Bulldog offensive. Wister Jackson topped the Tiger offensive efforts by caging seven points.

Three Men Fined and Suspended in Baton Rouge Fight Scandal

BULLDOG NINE TO MEET TECH MARQUETTE; GETS IN FOUR GAMES POST AT VIRGINIA

Georgia Announces 1937 Will Succeed Tebell as Schedules for Swimming and Baseball.

Bulldogs To Enter N. C. Track Meet

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—
Headed by Bobby Packard, Georgla's Olympic sprint star, five University of Georgia trackmen will enter the indoor games at Chapel Hill, N. C., on February 27, Athletic Director H. J. Stegeman announced today.
Packard will enter the 60-yard dash, William (Monk) Arnold will compete in the 70-yard high hurdles, and Joe Gillespie will vie in the 880-yard run.
In the freshman ranks, Henry Frederickson, will be the Georgia representative in the 3-4-mile run, and Clinton Preble will try his hand at the 70-yard hurdles.

MURRAY LEAVES

Cavaliers' Head Grid Coach.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Schedules for the University of Georgia varsity baseball and swimming teams for 1937 were released today by Athletic Director H. J. Stegeman.

The diamond card will start with a contest here on March 31 with Ohio University, tentatively. Reappearance of the Tech Yellow Jackets on the slate for four games and a tilt with Bill White's one-armed wonders are other high spots on the card.

Coach Ty Cobb Jr.'s tank team will enter the conference meet at Starkville, Miss., on April 16-17, after passing up the chance last season. Baseball schedule will be March 21 Ohio Line.

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February 26, Atlanta "Y" at Atlanta; May 17. Georgia Tech at Atlanta; May 18. Tech at Atlanta; May 19. Tech at Atlanta; May 1

Murray will arrive at the university here late this month for several weeks of preliminary football practice. He will be aided by a coach of his own selection. Edward F. "Butch" Slaughter, former Michigan star, who has been on the Virginia staff six years, will be line coach next fall, and Dick Fletcher will continue as freshmen mentor.

and Dick Fletcher will continue as freshman mentor.

Pritchett did not reveal the tenure or salary terms for the new coach. He said, however, that Murray reached an agreement with Virginia officials today after six weeks of negotiations.

Murray Confirms

New Grid Position. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Frank J. Murray, who turned out successful football teams at Marquette University for 15 years, confirmed tonight his acceptance of the head coaching position at Virginia University.

Marquette authorities have taken no ray. Here Are Principals in Shocking Fight Scandal in Louisiana



The most sensational developments boxing produced in some years were uncovered at Baton Rouge when an opponent of Jack Torrance, former L. S. U. athlete, after running out of his match, gave as his reason his unwillingness to follow instructions and "dive" early in the

fight. At the left is the man who walked out. He was advertised as Jack Willis in pre-fight ballyhoo, but later admitted his real name was Earl Phillips, of Brooklyn. At first he claimed he was Arthur Huttich, of New York. In the other picture, Herb Brodie (left) is shown talking to

Torrance, whom he claims to manage. Brodie and Phillips were fined \$300 each and indefinitely suspended, but Torrance was absolved of any connection with the frame-up. The above photos were taken at yesterday's trial in New Orleans.

JACKETS BEAT VANDY, 40 TO 30

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from close range and Hyder dropped one through from near midcourt for Tech. Keaton and Hackett matched the tosses for the Commodores who claimed a free toss to complete the

scoring.

The Jackets' lineup remained intact for the first half and not until the waning minutes did a pair of substitutes see service. Vanderbilt made numerous changes, a total of 10 men participating, in an effort to solve the Tech attack.

Both teams presented good defenses

with the majority of points counted from difficult positions.

THE SUMMARY.

GA. TECH (40)

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3 21 Anderson, g. Boulware, g. Hyder, g. Totals VANDERBILT (20) Hackett, f.

(Ga.) Manufacturess
preliminary.

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Tennessee Upsets Kentucky, 26 to 24. KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Feb. 13.—(P) With six minutes to play, the Univer-

Purples Will Open Grid Work Monday

132 Candidates Due to Report; Doyal Faces Task of Rebuilding Eleven.

By Roy White.

A new record of 132 candidates for the Boys' High football team next fall have been issued uniforms and will open six weeks of spring training at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Piedmont park. The list was so large that Coaches Doyal and Keith had to call the squad together in small groups to give uniforms and instructions to all last week.

There will be no fooling around in the spring drills for after com-pleting a 34-game winning streak, the Purples were stopped without scor-

Second From 'Gators.

AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Auburn Plainsmen, jumping to an early lead and holding it, defeated University of Florida by 5.140 here tonight for their second victory in as many tangles.

Holmes, Auburn forward, racked up 13 points to lead the Plainsmen of fensively, while Christian and Krajsicer registred 14 and 11 respectively for the Florida Alligators. Auburn won last night, 35-34 may tangles.

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S. E. C. ELEVENS

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Dowis Tutors and the June graduating class will take its toll of football players, leaving only a small squad of veterans to carry on. And it is due to the heavy locarry on. And it is due to the heavy locarry on. And it is due to the heavy locary locary locary on. And it is due to the heavy locary loca

injuries.

Billy Mims, Alex McCaskill and Knox Eldredge participated in the drill, then went from the showers to Woodruff hall for service in the freshman cage game.

GEORGIA TRIPS CLEMSON, 29-20

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Vandiver, f Richards, f. Harrold, c Harman, g

CLEMSON-W. Bryce, c

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Score at half-kentucky 12, Tennessee 14.

Tulane Upsets

Mississippi State.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)
Tulane University's basketball team brightened its chances of being one of

JACK TORRANCE IS EXONERATED OF ALL BLAME

But His Manager, Run-Out Opponent Are Punished.

By Earle B. Steele.

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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(UP)
The Louisiana Athletic Commission tonight imposed \$300 fines and indefinite suspensions on two managers and a boxer for framing fights to build up Jack Torrance, the giant track star from Louisiana State University, who turned boxer.

Herbert Brodie, Torrance's manager; Musky Jackson, who was represented as the operator of a stable of fighters, and Earl W. Phillips, who was to have been Torrance's opponent in a match at Baton Rouge last Wednesday night, suffered the penalties.

The boxing commissioners sat five hours in a star chamber session, gathering evidence of Torrance's affairs, which reached back into New York and involved such names as Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century Club matchmaker, and Ed Frayne, New York sports editor.

Irwin Poche, presiding over the session, tried to draw from witnesses that Brodie was merely a "stooge" for a New York boxing syndicate that put Torrance under 10-year contract at a guarantee of \$2,500 a year. Several witnesses, including Abe Katz, New Orleans promoter who staged Torrance's first professional fight here, said it was their opinion Brodie was associated with Jacobs. Katz, however, said "there was somebody higher than Jacobs behind the throne." He said Brodie had discussed plans by telephone with Frayne in New York.

Torrance was represented as the innocent victim in affairs far beyond

Associated Press Photo. The claims to manage. Brodie fined \$300 each and indefibut Torrance was absolved of with the frame-up. The above in at yesterday's trial in New START DRILLS

START DRILLS

Continued From First Sports Page. Isiana State, Tennessee and Florida started drills this week.

Unfavorable weather has hampered training at a few camps. Mississippi State, whose coach, Major Ralph Sasse, is on flood duty, has not set definite dates to start training. It is likely to begin early in March. The same situation exists at Mississippi Georgia Tech and Sewanee splanned late starts. The Techmen will open Monday week and Sewanee shanned and started carbos fround by well wait unit basketball is completed before turning to football.

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after Fred Ferry s, which now enables him to pursue forcing tactics rather than play a defensive style of game, pat the ball and rely on opponent's errors to see him through.

It's well to mention, also, that there are few players in tennis who retrieve with the unerring consistency of Mr. Grant's box. Bitsy.

of Mr. Grant's boy, Bitsy.

of Mr. Grant's boy, Bitsy.

26-14, with seven minutes to play.

The Bulldogs wind up their schedule with Auburn here Wednesday and Tech in Atlanta Saturday.

GEORGIA—

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2 1 5 courage in matches against Grant
4 0 2 Budge deservedly is the No. 1 play2 2 6 er of the nation. With Fred Perry,
Britain's great ace, turned pro, the
1 anky Red Head probably will rate
2 the ranking of topmost amateur in

29 lanky Red Head probably will rate the ranking of topmost amateur in P. the world at the end of the current season's play.

1 There's no doubt about it. Today's program contains all the elements necessary to make it one of the greatest ever staged here.

5 And one of the greatest competitions.

1 7 of them all. Bryan Grant, the Buil0 0 dog of the Baselines, deserves a great
0 2 2 turnout of the home guard. He has
earned the accolade of the city, the

state, the nation at large and whole wide and shining world.





Pro Golf Stars Begin Second \$3,000 Thomasville Open Friday

CADETS BATTLE

cial Friday; Purples

Meet Industrial.

By Roy White.

THE SCHEDULE.
TUESDAY.
Boys' High at Monroe.
Commercial at G. M. A.
Columbus High at Columbus Industria
Decatur at Snalding (2).
WEDNESDAY.
Columbus High at Roys' High.
FRIDAY.
Columbus High at G. M. A.
Boys' High at Columbus Industrial.
Commercial at Tech High.

Walter E. Lawson, scintillating duckpin ace of the Layfield Garage team in the City league, set three new high marks for local bowlers as he annexed the fifth annual individual sweepstakes title with a score of 1,959 for the 15 games.

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Lawson's 10-game total of 1,299 tops previous marks of local pinmen for 10 games and his winning score of 1,959 is a new high mark for local bowlers. His games were 137, 166, 129, 141, 129 in the first block; 102, 144, 102 and 121 in the second block; 127, 105, 139, 174 and 115 in the final block. In that fourteenth game he ran nine straight marks, to

Among the speakers on the program are Red Smith, Bob Smith, Nap Ruck-

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REVOLTA RISKS CROWN AGAINST GREAT PLAYERS

Manero, Smith, Little, Cooper, Thomson, Runyan, Snead Entered.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13 .-

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.—
Invading the deep south again after r'ing for several weeks in Califorma, many of the nation's outstanding professional golfers will converge on this south Georgia city Friday to compete in the second annual \$3,000 Thomasville open tournament at the Glen Arren Country Club course.

Led by Johnny Revolta, the defending title-holder who won last year's Thomasville open with a score of 283, five under par for the 72-hole route, the classy field in the tourney at Glen Arven will include Tony Manero, the national open champion: Horton Smith, leading money winner among the pro's last year; Lawson Little, former national amateur champ; "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson, Paul Runyan, Henry Picard, Orville White, Wiffy Cox, Sam Snead, Harol. McSpaden, Ky Laffoon, Byron Nelson and other wearers of big names of golfdom.

First of the southern tournaments following the close of the California season, the Thomasville open will be held on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, February 19, 20, 21, with an 18-hole pro-amateur competition scheduled for Thursday, February 18, the day before the big tournament. The pro-amateur carries \$250 in additional prizes, and many of the leading amateurs of Georgia, Florida and Alabama are expected to compete in both events.

Cooper Tops Field At Halfway Mark.

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 13.—(A)— Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, stood alone at the half-way mark of the \$3.000 Houston open golf tourna-ment tonight—five shots ahead of the field and four strokes better than a

tough par that mastered everyone but himself.

Cooper tacked a subpar 70 to his opening 68 for a 138 total—far ahead of the two youngsters tied for second place with 143's.

Lanky Byron Nelson of Reading

place with 143's.

Lanky Byron Nelson, of Reading,
Pa., and Sammy Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ex-caddy, were
trailing the half-bald little links master while the remainder of the field was spread-eagled. Six strokes behind after a wobbly

74 yesterday, Snead loosed six birdies and finally whipped par by two shots today. He rang up successive birdies at the fifth, sixth and seventh holes

Thirty-six holes will complete the 72-hole tourney tomorrow. The win-ner carries off \$700. All gate pro-ceeds over the \$3,000 prize money will be given to the Red Cross disaster re-lief fund.

THREE RECORDS

BOSTON, Feb. 13.-(UP)-Three BOSTON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Three world indoor track and field records—the pole vault, the two-mile run and the 45-yard high hurdles—were shattered at the Boston A. A. games tonight before a thrilled crowd of 13. 682 paid customers—the largest track gathering in Boston's history.

In breath-taking sequence, Sam Allen, of Oklahoma; George Varoft, of University of Oregon, and Don Lash, of Indiana, contributed unprecedented performances.

Formance of Lash, the blond 'Tron Horse'' from Indiana, who ran the indoor two miles faster than any human has ever covered the distance. Lash fashioned a magnificent \$8:58 performance, clipping two-tenths of a second from the world mark made by Paavo Nurmi, the Flying Finn back in 1925.

Forgotten in the wreckage of broken records was what was to have been the feature of the meet—the hunter mile. This was captured by the mighty monarch of milers, Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, who breasted the lap in 4:12.3—a good 10 yards abead of Gene Venzke, former Penn star, Arthur Clarke, Canadian mile champion, was a poor third in a field that was limited to three by the last-minute withdrawal of Lash, who asked to be excused so he could concentrate on the two-mile event.

Squash Tourney

Set Here Feb. 221

Set Here Feb. 22

A citywide squash tournament will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, February 22, 23 and 24, it was announced yesterday by Ted Zuber.

The tournament will be open to all. And those desiring to enter are requested to get in touch with Zuber.

PILGREEN

KNOWS HIS MEATS "That's been my business for seventeen vears"

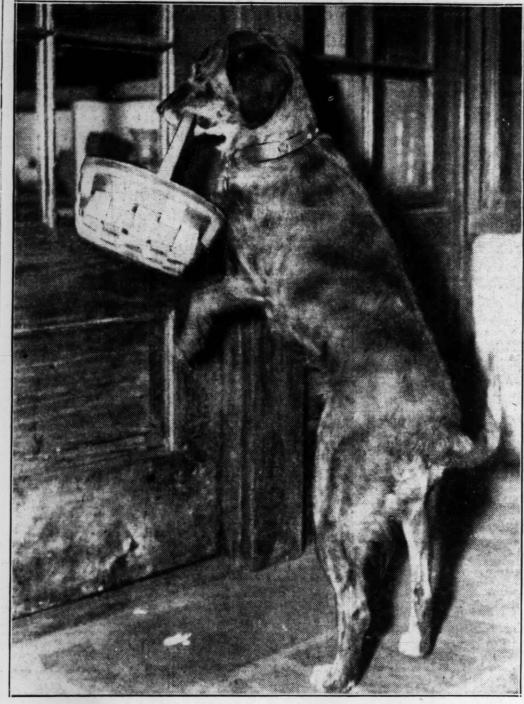


T-BONE STEAK

NOON-DAY PLATE . . 25c



The Perfect Shopper Out Shopping



Buddy, the perfect shopper, is shown above waiting to be admitted to her favorite food store. She can carry 13 pounds in her

onstitution Staff Photo-Hiers. basket. She shops for groceries, carries laundry and is just about one of the smartest

Untrained Dog Always Brings Home the Bacon

Once When Grocer Had No Milk, Faithful Buddy Went on Sit-Down Strike.

By Ralph McGill.

One of the best-known shoppers in the city is Buddy, an All-Ameri-

Buddy never argues about prices. Buddy never complains at service. She never speaks sharply to clerks. She gets the best service available. Because she is so well-known

and has such a great disposition. Buddy belongs to Howard Batson, a carpenter in Atlanta.

She possesses, without any special training, an intelligence that is

performances.

Allen started off the historic night by dipping one-tenth of a second from the 45 yard high hurdles mark of 5.8, held by Monty Wells, former Dartmouth ace, and Johnny Collier, one time Brown University timber topper. Then Varoff, sandy-haired-stratosphere specialist added the world indoor pole vault championship to his outdoor title by soaring 14 feet 4 7-8 inches.

Finally came the sensational performance of Lash, the blond "Iron Horse" from Indiana, who ran the indoor two miles faster than any human.

THROUGH TRAFFIC.

Buddy carried the message that got her into the newspapers. The kennel shop where she shops for food did not know her address. But last week when Buddy came shopping they put a note in the basket along with her food asking her owner to call The Constitution. The owner did. And Buddy was photographed as she made her next call.

Clemson Frosh Hand Bullpups First Loss

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)— Clemson's rangy freshman basketbal team trounced Georgia's Bullpup

team trounced Georgia's Bullpups here this afternoon in a closely fought, hall game, 29 to 22.

It was the first time in nine starts Georgia has been beaten.

McFadden, with 15 points, led Clemson, while Cecil Kelly, with S, was best for Georgia.

THE LINEUPS.

GEORGIA FROSH— g. fg. tp.

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Eldredge, g.
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Mims. g.
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Jones, g. Totals CLEMSON PROSE-

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Orville Brown And Kirchmyer To Meet Friday

Heavyweight wrestling further takes the spotlight on Atlanta's winter sports program this week with Frank Speer's announcement that Orville Brown, third-ranking matman in the game, and Roland Kirchmyer, fresh from smashing victories here over Milo Steinborn and Hans Steinke, meet Friday night at the Atlanta theater.

Speer, grinning broadly at having landed this attraction, predicted it would produce some of the fastest and cleverest grappling yet offered Atlantans. Supporting bouts will be an any powerful set of the sevent, only one being an out-oft town bowler. The tournament was of-

lantans. Supporting bouts will be announced later.

Brown hasn't wrestled here in several months. Of late he has been doing his stuff on the Pacific coast. He always has been a strong favorite here with fans who like good, clean wrestling.

Kirchwese a strong favorite for the excellent manner in which the event was handled.

here with fans who like good, clean wrestling.

Kirchmyer, whose python clutch has fans excited, didn't lose a fall in those Steinke and Steinborn matches. He appears to be at the peak of his game right now. Paired against Brown, no doubt the former Olympic star will display even more skill.

Orville, as those fans who have witnessed his past thrillers here against such stars as Dorv Roche, Dick Raines and Danno O'Mahony know, specializes on the Indian death lock. In fact, he is considered the game's leading exponent of this deadly hold. While some fans have expressed surprise at Kirchmyer's sudden burst of mat power, he has long been regarded as a topnotcher who couldn't get the breaks, being handicapped by illness and injury to a major degree. Now the breaks seem to be coming the way of the tall Oklahoman and he says he's headed for that elusive title.

He may be, at that.

For the excellent manner in which the event was handled. Here's how they finished:
Walter E. Lawson, 1,959; W. F. Lowry, 1,843; Howard Parker, 1,804; Gorge H. Tyler, 1,803; Ralph Cutter, 1,801; G. Walter D. Laws, 1,744; Alan McKar, 1,175; Frank Stubbs, 1,807; E. Pearce, 1,149; L. B. Josesong, 1,716; Bill Roux, 1,715; Frank Stubbs, 1,807; Jake Pearce, 1,509; G. Walter B. Lawson, 1,959; W. F. Lowry, 1,843; Howard Parker, 1,804; Gorge H. Tyler, 1,803; Ralph Cutter, 1,801; G. Walter B. Lawson, 1,959; W. F. Lowry, 1,843; Howard Parker, 1,804; Gorge H. Tyler, 1,803; Ralph Cutter, 1,801; G. Walter B. Lawson, 1,959; W. F. Lowry, 1,843; Howard Parker, 1,804; Gorge H. Tyler, 1,804; Gorge H. Tyler,

Sacred Heart Beats North Fulton, 24-21 Are Red Smith. Bob Smith. Nap Rucker, Luke Appling. Tubby Walton and Earl Mann, former and present baseball leaders; Frank Speer, wrestling promoter; Ralph McGill and Ed Danforth, sports writers. Sacred Heart Beats

Sacred Heart basketball team defeated North Fulton girls in a close game Saturday night, 24 to 21. The game was played at the Y. W. C. A. For the losers, Fouts, at forward, was easily the best performer, scoring 15 points and playing a jamuel of the property of the prop ing 15 points and playing a jam-up COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13 .- The

was easily the best playing a jam-up ing 15 points and playing a jam-up floor glame.

SAC. HEART (24) Pos. N. F.CL. (21) Elder (4) F. McGinty (2) F. Bussey (17) F. Collingsworth (4) Manning (2) F. McGinty (2) Jones G. Eason Dale Substitutions: Sacred Heart. Gillooley, Mullins.

Oscar Brock Named

State Softball Head

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Appointment of Oscar Brock, of the Atlanta Y. M. A. as the softball commissioner of the cum-live state of the point of the allowed the commissioner of the cum-live state of the point of the decision was furnished by Shields, of Atlanta, and Sturkie, Columbus, winning the decision. Warr, Pantello winning the decision. Warr, Pantello winning the decision. Warr, Pantello winning the decision winning the decision. Warr, Pantello winning the decision winning the decision winning the decision. Warr, Pantello winning the decision winning the decision winning the decision winning the decision. Warr, Pantello and Deacon pinned their Columbus opponents with hody blocks. The results follow:

118-Class-Vlams, Atlanta, defeated Gloss. Columbus, body press, 7:05; 126-Class—Register. Columbus, headlock are 2:16: 155-Class—Warr, Atlanta, defeated Thombs, Columbus, body press, 5:155-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Sturkle. Columbus, time defeated Mote. Columbus, body press, 5:165-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Sturkle. Columbus, time defeated Mote. Columbus, body press, 5:165-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Sturkle. Columbus, body press, 7:05; 126-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Martin. Columbus, body press, 7:05; 126-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Sturkle. Columbus, body press, 5:165-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Mote, Columbus, body press, 7:06; 126-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Sturkle. Columbus, body press, 7:06; 126-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Mote, Columbus, body press, 7:06; 126-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Mote, Columbus, body press, 5:165-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Mote, Columbus, body press, 5:165-Class-Nields, Atlanta, defeated Mote, Columbus, body press, 7:06; 126-Cla

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Appointment of Oscar Brock, of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., as the softball commissioner for the state of Georgia for the coming season was announced today by President Leo Fischer of the Amateur Softball Association of America.

Boys' Club Defeats Woodlawn, 47 to 22

Druid Hills, Marietta

Split Two Games

MARIETTA. Ga., Feb. 13.—Druid
Hills and Marietta divided a double-header here tonight. Druid Hills boys won easily, 32-16. Marietta girls won, 34-24.

Pemberton was high scorer for Druid Hills boys with 13 points.

Dyar paced the Druid Hills girls with 16 points.

Woodlawn, 47 to 22

The "Y" Boys' Club defeated the Woodlawn Methodist team of the Birmingham Y. M. C. A. by the score of 47 to 22. This was the thirty-second straight win for the local boys' team. The Birmingham boys also had a perfect record before the game.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.

Wyatt (14) F. (11) Robesitt Watt (14) F. (12) Robesitt Watt (14) F. (14) Yann Resee (3) G. (4) Windham Boyar paced the Druid Hills girls with 18 Substitutions: "Y" Boys. Hearn, Williams; Birmingham, C. Hughs.

They're Prize Winners---Cousins SOUTHERN CAGE



Rudy York, most valuable player in the International league last year, came down from his Cartersville home last week to visit Miss Loyce York, a cousin. Miss York won the title of Miss Atlanta some time ago. Rudy has not heard from Detroit, with whom he is scheduled to play this season, since he bounced back his first contract.

TOURNEY OPENS HERE THURSDAY

J. P. C. To Defend Title **Against Teams From**

All roads will lead to Atlanta this week when 12 of the best amateur basketball teams in the south compete at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the southern championship. The tournament opens Thursday night starting at 6:30 and will run until

starting at 6:30 and will run until Monday.

The Jewish Progressive Club will defend its laurels against powerful quintets from six states. Coach Shep Lander's boys will be favorites to come through for another crown although the commetition is expected to be much tougher than last year. Other clubs entered include: Warren. runner-un last year; The Medicos, of Savannah; the Cherokee Indians, of Canton, Ga.; Ken-Rad, of Owensboro, Ky.; the Corbin Teachers, of Corbin, Ky.; Carter's Shoe Company, of Nashville, Cy's Athletic House, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Peerless Mills, of Chattanooga; Big Store, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Condon-Freeman, of Charleston, S. C., and Southern Bloachery, of Taylors, S. C.

The Carter's Shoe feam and Athletic House are entered from the midsouth circuit and last year were winners in the tournament held in Chattanooga.

Spindale, N. C. ran into tough luck

Spindale, N. C., ran into tough luck Spindale, N. C., ran into tough luck and was forced out of the tourney. Bill Henson, giant center and high scorer of North Carolina, suffered a cracked ankle last week and will be on crutches for the rest of the season. Then "flu" put three of the Tarheels in bed.

The J. P. C., undefeated in two years, is crippled for tournament action. Katz suffered a badly sprained hand in the Warren game last week and Steve Browdy is not up to par. Pony Minsk and Elliott Rubin are flu victims.

flu victims.

Coach Shorty Doyal and Sonny
Deitch, of Chattanooga, will referee
the tournament. Trophies are on display at a local sporting goods store.

Jacket Frosh Beat Lanier High, 32-28

Georgia Tech's freshman basketball team defeated Lanier High, 32 to 28, Saturday afternoon on the Naval

Armory court.

Page and Picco, Jacket guards, were outstanding in the victory and scored 20 of the 32 points.

Tommy Green led the attack for

The demand for these suits and overcoats was so big we were forced to add 119 more to the original group!

TAKE YOUR

of 378 Hart Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and **OVERCOATS**

Would Regularly Sell for \$30, \$35 and \$40

Although there is not a complete size line in each pattern, there's all sizes to choose from. Because of this, we have reduced them from \$30, \$35 and \$40 ... a double savings to you in this reduction plus the inevitable rise in clothing prices for next season. This single group price lasts only as long as this lot . . . there POSITIVELY will not be more additions to this group. So act quickly, and invest in real clothing savings!

A special clearance of 48 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, in sizes 33 to 38, single, double-breasted and sport models \$14.50

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87 PEACHTREE

Buford To Install Lights on Baseball Field Now Being Erected

the state, outside of the Atlanta Crackers, and selected to represent Georgia at the annual national semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan.

The north Georgia entry proved the tourney dark horse and was beaten out in the finals. Red McSwain, out-fielder, suffered a broken leg during

A large percentage of the team which finished second in the big tourney already has begun to get in shape for the coming season and will outdoor practice as soon as the weath

A series of games has been scheduled with Savannah, of the Sally league, for April 10, 11. Al Kimbrell, former Oglethorpe and International league star, will do the bulk of the catching. Warren, a young catcher, will be given a professional

tryout this spring.
Cleo Jeter, Gene Nix and Grady Bassett are the carryover pitchers, with Abe White, hero of the Wichita trip, slated to come back if he fails take good with the St. Louis

PAT DUNAWAY.

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Pat Dunaway, former Birmingham pitcher, has been working at Buford for the past month and will fill one of the pitching vacancies.

First base is wide open at present. Jack Shipley, former Cracker, will again play second. Chink Martin, former Cracker, digitaling a star, will play short. Pat Dunaway, former Birmingham picher, has been working at Blurde for the patching at American and game commissioners will attend this meeting, which soloners will attend this meeting, which will be all records attend the conference. For solone and part of the prelimination of the south, will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round the second round Thursday night. The winners in both divisions will be second round the se

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going to give it a trial, anyway."

The matter of a "farm" for this season has been worked out. The Crackers will not have a regular farm, but will send players to Macon and Panama City. Macon formerly worked with Cincinnati. At the present time the Crackers are well stocked with talent, there being 41 players on the roster.

With the Milledgeville Site Of Junior Tourn MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. (P)—The state junior college ba ball tournament will be held here roster.

talent, there being 41 players on the A month from today the vanguard of the Crackers will push off for the The following junior colleges will

Baskethall games in the Atlanta Com-mercial league will be played on Monday night at Fulton High court this week In-stead of on Thursday nights which has

been customary.

With only two more games remaining in the last half, Gulf Refining will face a tough assignment when it plays Warren in the final games of the schedule this week. Gulf has not been defeated this half and has Warren and Beck & Gregg, whom it meets the following week, between it and the last half crown. Warren won the first half but will meet a stronger and faster. the series and a couple of the pitchers meets the following week between it and were not in the best of condition, due to overwork in games just preceding the tournament, and in the long winning streak, which won the trip.

TO START PRACTICE.

Plans for the second annual North

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A Hood, 21 to 9. The Walthours led the bettle for almost one quarter, but the sure shooting of Kirkland and Hicks soon put the champs in the lead to stay, Phillips-Browne had won the first half without a defeat, and this made their season's record a string of victories from start to finish. The Phillips-Browne team has been invited to participate in the national A. U. girls' tournament at Wichita during March. The invitation was received Friday, and they will go into a huddle during the coming week to decide what to do about it. Bolton Blues won the first game from the International Garment Workers, 24 to 1. WALTHOUR (9) Pos. PHILLIPS (21) Smith (4) F. Wright (1) Hornsby (4) F. Smith (2) Maddox. C. Hicks (5) Playing (2) Playing (2) Playing (2)

Boys' schedule for Monday night, Febru-ary 15, DeKalb County league: Kirkwood vs. Dempsey's, Avondale gym-nasium, 9:30 p. m. Alpine vs. Avondale, Avondale gymnasium, 8:30 p. m. Clarkston vs. Stone Mountain, Avondale gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT. Standings Week Ending February 13. METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. The final series of games in the Girls' Commercial league will be played at the Y. W. C. A. next Friday night. Phillips Browne has already cinched the second half but they still have one game to play with Garment Workers and this will take place at 7:45 Friday. The second game will be between the Bolton Blues, runners-up in the league, and the Rock Island team.

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TEAMS— TEAMS—
Phillips Browne
Bolton Blues
Walthour and Hood
I. L. G. W. Rock Island SCHEDULE.
Friday. February 19, at Y. W. C. A.
7:45—Phillips-Browne vs. Garment Work.

GIRLS' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Jones Leads FIFTH DISTRIC East Lake

Field Plans for the second annual North American wildlife conference have been completed, according to announcement received by Zack D. Cravey, state game and fish commissioner from than 200 golfers over the vesterday. This year's meeting will be held at St. Louis beginning on March 1 and continuing through March 4 and was hitting the ball well, but did The meeting will be called to order on opening day by J. N. (Ding) Darting from the continuing through March 4 and was hitting the ball well, but did not give any particular attention to low scores.

Stone Mountain will be hosts to the fannual fifth district basketball tournament, starting Wednesday night, with three games.

Avondale, the defending champion, and winner of 18 straights this year, was seeded No. 1 and will play the feature game at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Decatur was seeded No. 2, with the complete of th

The meeting will be called to order on opening day by J. N. (Ding) Darling, famous cartoonist-conservationist and temporary president of the General Wildlife Federation.

Over 3,000 sportsmen club officials, wildlife technicians and game commissioners will attend this meeting, which is held in the interest of wildlife restoration.

Cravey states that letters have been mailed to all Georgia game and fish protective and conservation clubs urging delegations to attend the conference from each club in the state.

Over 100 authorities will speak during several sessions of the four-day in general sessions of the four-day in the booby prize of one golf ball

General Wildlife Federation, set up in temporary form last year at the first annual North American conference, which was called at Washington by President Roosevelt. The Georgia Wildlife Federation, an organization of Georgia sportsmen, is affiliated with the General Wildlife Federation.

GIANTS TO TRY Of Junior Tourney MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.

MEEKER. Okla., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Carl Hubbell's kid brother, 19-yearold John, is going to have a fling
with the New York Giants at spring
Which the district
school to
March.
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A month from today the vanguard of the Crackers will push off for the transparent will be held here the stream will be followed after abust three days by the remainder of the Staken to camp.

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MAY GET STEWART.

President Mann said vesterlay it was highly possible the Crackers might land Walter Stowart, whom Washington traded to the St Louis for the Pacific Coast league, and the Cards have instructed him to make a deal for himself.

President Mann said he might of fer either Jim Lindsev or Joe Hutcheson in the deal. Lindsey, its said, does not want to return to Atlanta and there is some question as to Hutcheson's shilly to make the grade. Stewart, a left-handed nitebulance were to be a strain of the strain of the

The Cracker situation is well in ATHENS. Ga. Feb. 13.—The University of Georgia rifle team went their second match of the season with the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this that the Clemson College outfit here this the Cl

Stone Mountain will be hosts to the

night.
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Mercer Harris and Pope Mize will be the tournament officials.

Those teams in the B division are Winder. Gainesville, Homer, Lawrenceville, Buford, Snellville, Commerce, Cornelia, Eastanollee, Toccoa

In Seventh Distri

Many Newcomers Seen as Starters on Patrick's 1937 Grid Machine.

With the weather conditions now in their favor, the Petrels completed their first week of spring football. Hinder-ed by adverse weather and sickness the first few days of practice, Coach Patrick is now getting his charges ready for a strenuous training session. He has a gigantic task, in replacing Clyburn, Pickard, Horton and others who were lost by graduation.

who were lost by graduation.

There are several newcomers from the freshmen, who Coach Pat is hoping will bolster the line for next year. Jerry Tillery, 260 pounder at tackle; Bill Bailey, center, and Bobby Mills, end, are all expected to hold regular berths on next year's team. Fred Kelly, who graduated from the freshmen team, is looking good with the varsity. His punting is his outstanding qualification.

With a heavier line in present for llips-Browne Sign Co. cinched the pionship of the Girls Commercial league by winning decisively from Walthour

Pinyan (1) G. Flaxico (2) P. King G. Kirkland (1) Substitutions for Phillips Browne, Baldwin and Cole.

WINDER, Ga.. Feb. 13.—Winder High school will be host to the eastern division of the ninth district boys' basketball tournament, starting Wednesday night.

Twenty-two teams 11.

High school will be host to the eastern division of the ninth district boys' basketball tournament, starting Wednesday night.

Twenty-two teams, 11 in each class, have been entered for the tourney, in which the winners will represent this district at the annual state high school tournament at Athens early in March.

Six games will be played Wednesday, with three in the afternoon and three at night. Eight games will be played Thursday, with four more Friday and the two finals on Saturday night.

Mercer Harris and Pope Mize will

states he will beat Sailor Jack at his own game.

The fans will again see Wild Bill Collins in action. He will meet Doc Pool, scientific matman in the semifinal match.

This bout will be crammed full of could easily be "tops" on the program.

The promoters announce three main mateness and to fill their promise, Sammy Miller, the tough Assyrian, will be pitted against Bill Jeffries, will be pitted against Bill Jeffries, and the two finals on Saturday night.

PETREL ELEVEN That Tubbs Man Again! CASE ACE TOPS TO BE BOLSTERED Count Boyer Knows Him

Atlanta Official and New Iowa Coach Class mates at William Jewell.

By Jack Troy.

Since Irl Tubbs, University of Miami coach, was named to succeed Ossie Solem at lowa there has been no little inquiry as to who he is, where he went to school, what's his claim to fame, and so on. And so When Georgia earlier in the winter scheduled a game with Miami-

game that will dedicate the new Orange Bowl stadium next Decem ber—there was quite a scramble finding out who coached there.

Gould To Visit

Chicago To Fix

By Henry Super.

Title Muddle

ber—there was quite a scramble fin
His first name sounds like a typographical error—a sort of concoction
of Earl—and his last name somehow
creates the impression of rotundity.
Count Boyer, who officiates in football games here in the fall and peddles
insurance in the meantime, has snatched away the veil of mystery.

OLD CLASSMATE.
Count called up vesterday. "If I

Count called up yesterday. "If I am not mistaken," he said, "that fellow Tubbs who has been named coach low Tubbs who has been named coach at Iowa was a classmate of mine at William Jewell.

"Can you find out for me?" he asked.

A bit of research, involving recourse to the (P) wires, revealed that, sure enough, Tubbs was a graduate of William Jewell.

Mr. Ed Ball, of the (P), who secured the information, said he would like to

R. S. Hammond was admitted to Atlanta's hole-in-one club Saturday afternoon, following an ace on the third green at the Capital City Club.

third green at the Capital City Club. Hammond played in a foursome with W. C. Horton Jr., J. H. Whitten Jr. and K. H. Morton.

That was only one foursome of more than 175 golfers, the largest Saturday crowd of the year to play on the Capital City Club course.

Hammond is the third Atlanta player to score an ace this year, the others being made on the Capital City and College Park courses.

The new Capital City sprinkler system is practically completed and if needed will be ready for use within the next 10 days. Only a few miner adjustments remain to be completed before the water can be turned on.

But with the wet weather likely to continue the sprinkler system will of the world's greatest auto race drivered for the plate and still be called a strike, even though at the didn't to right over the center of the pand at the oright and still be called a strike, even though and still be called

of Original Entry Ready for February 22 Race.

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 13.-(UP)-An even dozen crack thoroughbreds have been tabbed as strongest contenders for the \$50,000-added Santa Anita Derby, the last big prep for candidates for the historic Kentucky Derby May 8.

Fifty-two of the original 106 colts, geldings and fillies named for the Washington birthday feature still are regarded as possible starters, but 12 of these stand head and neck above the remainder of the field as choice of form players in the mile and one-sixteenth classic. sixteenth classic.

Of these 12, Case Ace, sleek son

A bit of research, involving recourse to the (P) wires, revealed that, sure enough, Tubbs was a graduate of William Jewell.

Mr. Ed Ball, of the (P), who secured the information, said he would like to ask a question. "Where is William Jewell is Mark and so that called for an appeal to Count Boyer regarding where and what is William Jewell and what did he know about Irl Tubbs?

"William Jewell is a small Baptist "William Jewell is a small Baptist "For the New York state athletic college in Liberty, Mo., 15 miles east of the promenade speeds up next week.

Business along Punch promenade speeds up next week.

Probably the most certain starter of all nominees, the big bay colt will on carry the hopes of Mrs. Ethel Mars' Milky Way farms for the pot of gold won by Gillie in 1935 and Mrs. Silas B. Mason's He Did a year ago.

Bottle Cap remains a doubtful starter, as the gelding still must be shipped from Kentucky. Military, a bay colt, and Fast Express, a brown gelding, are the other most sound contenders of Milky Way's original nine college in Liberty, Mo., 15 miles east

SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK, ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 13.—(UP)—The presence of the A. C. Vanderbilt colors in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap on February 27, by virtue of Vanderbilt's purchase of Chanceview, and the possible starting of Roman Soldier, interested horsemen today with the rich race only two weeks

W. F. Flanjan. Louisville (Ky.) schoolboy, after the 5-year-old beat the highly touted Indian Broom by 12 lengths, last Saturday, in the \$5.000 San Carlos handicap, a mile and one-sixteenth canter, on a soft track

Sharing interest with the Chanceview sale is the fact that E. Elwood Sachsenmaier, who recently turned down \$60.000 for Roman Soldier, has inquired from Florida as to Santa Anita track conditions.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian
Broom won the Glendora handicap at
Santa Anita park today, defeating a
crack field of eligibles for the \$100.000 Santa Anita handicap. Mr. Bones
was second and King Saxon third.

JASPER, Ga., Feb. 13.—At a meeting held here this week the ninth dising held here this week the ninth district. western division committee composed of W. G. Nunn, Canton; J. M. Lanier, Morganton; T. W. Holly, Jasper, pairings were drawn for the girls basketball tournament to be held February 25, 26, 27. Eighteen teams will compete in the "B" and "C" classes. The schedules of games follow:

Blairaville va. Cumming "C", 1 p. m.
Ellijay vs. Dawsonville "B", 2 p. m.
Morganton vs. Sautes "C", 8 p. m.
Tate vs. Blue Ridge "C", 6 p. m.
Jasper vs. Dahlonega "B", 7 p. m.
Canton vs. Cleveland "B", 8 p. m.
Nelson vs. Duluth "C", 9 p. m.
FRIDAY.
Snellville vs. winner of Ellijay-Dawsonville

West End Gun Club **Stages Shoot Today**

The regular monthly ham shoot at the West End Gun Club today will inaugurate a new type of program at the club, according to announcement made by Clint Davis, secretary. A ham will be awarded the skeet shooter posting the best 50-bird score by 12 o'clock. Another ham will be awarded the shooter posting the best 50-bird score during the afternoon session.

All shooters will be eligible to com-All shooters will be eligible to com-pete for both prizes, but the winner of the ham during the morning shoot will not be eligible to compete for the

ig Haugdahl Races
For Benefit Today

The skeet field will be open at 9

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Sig a. m., and shooters are urged to get out early in order to compete for the world's greatest auto race drivers in his time, has come out of retirement to compete in the flord are

N. G. I. C. Meeting Set for Monday

An important meeting of the North Georgla Interscholastic conterence will be held at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon at Fulton High school.

Details of the annual basketball tournament to be held during the third week in February will be completed Monday.

Another important matter to be discussed will be the admittance of several new members.

Athens, LaGrange, Rome, Cedartown, Cartersville and Elberton have applied for memberberton have applied for member-ship and their entry will be voted on.

Men Past 40

Many men at 40, in perfect health, without an ache or pain, wonder why they aren't as strong and as vigorous as they were 5 or 10 years ago. Mental and physical fatigue is the rause in the majority of cases. Fortunately this condition can be sheed by the use of a recently discovered hormone. This bormone atimulates the glandular system to greater activity—helps build up lowered vitality.

This hormone is now available, together with other valuable ingredients in Zo-ak Tablets (Blue Bos for men—Orange Bor for Women) and are sold and recommended by Jacobs Pharmacies. Taylor's Drug (Peachtree and Cain), and all chains. Zo-ak is the formula of a well known American physician so, you can take it with confidence. It contains no nux vonice (strychnize) or any other harmful drugs. A booklet called "For Mas Who Want to Live," will be sent in a plain sealed envelope by Zo-ak Co., 56 W. 45th St., N. X.—(adv.)

Henry Sup

New YORK, Feb. 13
graduate

Word Direct Control of the control that Tubbs is independently wealthy because of his football inventions?"

"Inventions? No."

"Yes, it seems that he introduced the laceless football and the elastic backs of football pants which hold them close to the players' thighs."

"Is that right?"

"MORE INVENTIONS.

"Yes, and furthermore he introduced the laceless basketball and also was the first man to put a valve in a football bladder."

"Is that all?"

"Oh, no, he tinkers around with other things, too. Some of his other gadgets include a gearless automobile transmission, a fountain pen and tire that won't blow out."

"That's funny. William Jewell is a Baptist, not a technological school. But I remember he always had a keen mind.

"And I guess if he will get busy now and invent a few sure touchdown plays for Iowa everything will be all ight.

"Can you imagine that little squirt"

"Can you imagine that little squirt"

"Is that all?"

A slight shuffle was made in the women's standings, though Mrs. Estelle Warstandings, though Mrs. Estelle Warstandings, though Granding of the leading bowlers (including scores of Friday, 2-12-37):

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	Carl Tidwell	220	26,016	118.56
6-	Bill McAdams	115	13,369	118.29
*	Alan Liebler	195	22,577	115.18
't,"	L. B. Outler	221	25,597	115.18
	George H. Tyler	165	18,942	114.18
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k	Estelle Warrington	128	13,298	103.11
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	Violet Tidwell	119	12,056	101.37
es	Carah Garner	77	7,572	98.26
	Mary Pearson	65	6,253	96.11
	Lucile Brown	73	7,008	96.00
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sweepstakes games are included in averages. What is the difference between a strike in bowling and a strike in baseball?
This question was propounded to Claude Bond, Southern league baseball umpire, who is a regular member of the Fidelity Fruit & Produce team in the Capital City bowling league at the downtown alleys.
Umpire Bond's reply was, "There is very little difference, they both have to be right down the count." However, a strike in baseball may cut the corner of the plate and still be called a strike, even though it didn't go right over the center of the pan.

Those teams in the world. Homer, Gainesville, Homer, Concelland Burdord, Saeliville, Common and Concelland Burdord, Saeliville, Concelland, Saeliville

GEORGIA PRESS INSTITUTE TO OPEN IN ATHENS WEDNESDAY

TWO CHARRED BODIES DISCOVERED IN RUINS AFTER M'INTOSH FIRE

Robbery-Murder-Arson Theory Abandoned After Investigation.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 13 .- (AP) Discarding theories of robbery-murder and arson in the deaths of a man and woman at a tourist camp near Darien today, Sheriff A. S. Poppell tonight announced his investigation

He identified the victims as R. L. Dean, camp proprietor, and his co-partner, Mrs. E. T. Muse, both for-merly of Ridgeland, S. C., and indi-cated they were accidentally burned

Poppell said clues at first indicating foul play were eliminated. Suspicion was diverted from two unidentified young men who left a cabin at the camp soon after the fire was discovered.

sheriff said.

"Rich purses in slot machines, the cash register and the iron strongbox belonging to Dean were not rifled."

Signal Honor Paid by Ware Hospital Staff to Retiring Official.

TO J. D. MITCHELL SIAIL UNGED TO UNITE

FOR ANTI-CANCER FIGHT

Ing Official. he plunger. Neighbors who discovered the flames

MORE FLOOD GIFTS SENT TO RED CROSS

LaGrange and Carroll Chapters Report Generous Contributions.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13 .- Gen-LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—Generous contributions to the Ohio valley flood relief fund were listed by the LaGrange chapter of American Red Cross in its January report to the national headquarters. The relief contributions, in which both senior and junior units had a part, totaled \$2.963.97

MARIETTA. Ga., Feb. 13.—Bids have been asked for erection of a new story-and-a-half exchange building for Southern Bell Telephone Company here, to house the local exchange as well as district headquarters of the liam Denham, Atlantan prominent in Baptist students.

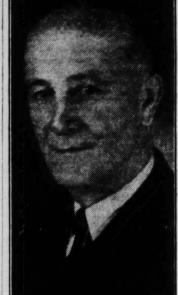
MRS. KATE P. WATKINS.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.—
Services for Mrs. Kate Porch Watkins, 74, well known Barnesville woman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cook, near here Friday, were held at the First Methodist church Saturday morning. Rev. Homer Bush, Mrs. Watkins' brotherin-law, officiated. Interment was in Cocamand Computers.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cook; two brothers, R. L. Swatts, Barnesville; H. L. Swatts, Lakeland, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. C. H. Matthews, Baxiev, Ga., and five grandchildren of Barnesville.

JOHN E. WILSON JR.
MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—John
E. Wilson Jr., 27, partner in the insurance firm of John E. Wilson &
Son, died in a private hospital here
this morning of pneumonia, following
influenza. He had been ill for less
han a week

Waycross Man Honored GEO. F. PEABODY, 84,



J. D. MITCHELL.

The couple burned to death in the service station in which they occupied rooms on the second story, the sheriff said.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 13 .- J. D. Neighbors who discovered the flames and a couple in a camp cabin had reported hearing shots. Bill Brown and Bill Lyon, residing hearby, told authorities they attempted to rouse the couple. When discovered, the flames had blocked entrance to the station-residence.

Mrs. Muse's charred body was found on a bedspring on the second floor, but Dean was found on the first floor.

Coroner W. J. Cromley, of McIntosh county, said he was not called on the investigation and was advised.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 13.—J. D. Mitchell, for more than a score of years a public official and civic leader in Ware county and south Georgia, was presented a handsome gold loving cup by the medical and surgical staff of the Ware County hospital at its February meeting "for meritorious service rendered in the construction and operation of this institution." This year marks Mr. Mitchell's retirement from the office of clerk of Ware county superior court, a post has filled 20 years.

The presentation was accompanied

by the sheriff that an "inquest was useless due to condition of the bodies of both victims."

The bodies were taken to Ridgeland.

S. C., late today by Percy and Robert Dean, brothers of the dead man.

The bodies were taken to Ridgeland.

Minchew. The presentation was made by Dr. Ansley Seaman.

GEORGIANS TO ATTEND N. E. A. GROUP MEETING

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(F)—A Georgia delegation of approximately 40 is expected to leave Atlanta at 6 p. m. next Saturday for New Orleans to attend the annual convention of the department of superintendents of the National Education Association, it was announced here today by Ralph L. Ramsey and J. Harold Saxon, of Quitman, the latter president and the former secretary of the G. E. A. Two cars will leave from Waycross and Blackshear, it was said.

Others going from Macon will be Walter P. Jones, superintendent of Bibb schools, and Mrs. Margaret Ferrell and Miss Agnes Barden, supervisors of the Bibb system.

545 CANCER DEATHS
LISTED IN RICHMOND
AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13
the past ten years, 545 de

PLAN FIVE-DAY SERIES

M'CLAIN IS ACQUITTED

ILL AT WARM SPRINGS

Aged Philanthropist Reported Gaining Strength After Influenza.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Feb. 13.—

(P)—George Foster Peabody, Saratoga Springs (N. Y.) philanthropist, is ill at his residence on the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation here.

Dr. J. A. Johnson, of Manchester, Peabody's physician, said today the New Yorker has "had a cardiac (heart) ailment for some time. A month ago he contracted a severe case of influenza.

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"The influenza naturally left him in a weakened condition. He has been confined to his bed since the influenza attack. Mr. Peabody has a lot of reserve strength and of course this is helping his condition now."

Dr. Johnson said Peabody for a year or two had suffered at times from the cardiac ailment, brought on by "weakness of the heart muscle."

Peabody is 84 years old. With him at his cottage here is a daughter, Mrs. at his cottage here is a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Waite.

TO J. D. MITCHELL STATE URGED TO UNITE

Control Is Termed 'Public Problem' by Speaker at Macon Meeting.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Dr. C. C. Harrold told leaders meeting here to organize a fight against cancer that "the control of cancer is a public problem.

He said "of the 2,000 people who He said "of the 2.000 people who die annually in Georgia from cancer, about 1.000 could be saved if the women of the state would recognize the early symptoms and men would provide payment for treatment."

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens, Georgia director for the General Federation of Women's Clubs and state commander of the national women's field army to fight cancer, presided over

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District chairmen of the organization who were present included Mrs.
W. E. H. Searcy Jr., of Griffin; Mrs.
Gordon Chason, Bainbridge; Mrs. E.
M. Bailey, Acworth: Mrs. Stewart
Brown, Royston, and Mrs. Dan Sage,
Atlanta. Other women present included Mrs. William H. Beck, Savannah; Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum and Mrs.
Leonard Booth, both of Macon.
Mrs. Ritchie said the district chairmen would appoint county chairmen
and the program to check the disease
in the state would begin immediately.

LAMAR WILL CRUSADE AGAINST TYPHOID

Southern Bell Telephone Company here, to house the local exchange as well as district headquarters of the company.

W. B. Brown, local manager, states construction probably will start about April 1.

The Marietta office serves Acworth, Alpharetta, Austell, Powder Springs, Clarkdale, Dallas, Douglasville, Roswell, Woodstock and a number of smaller communities near by.

STATE DEATHS

PLAN FIVE-DAY SERIES

LA GRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.— Lamar county officials, in co-operation with the State Board of Health, bave launched plans for a crusade to eradicate typhoid fever in this county, The county is furnishing free bruary 28.

Dr. Frank Leavell, secretary of the Southern Baptist association's division of student work, will direct the meeting, which will be about \$14 per unit.

A sanitary survey and map, recenting the property owners will be responsible for only the cost of the material, which will be about \$14 per unit.

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MRS. KATE P. WATKINS. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.-

IN EXTORTION HEARING

BARNESVILLE. Ga., Feb. 13.—
Services for Mrs. Kate Porch Watkins, 74, well known Barnesville woman, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cook, near here Friday, were held at the First Methodist church Saturday morning. Rev. Homer Bush, Mrs. Watkins' brotherin-law, officiated. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Mrs. Watkins, a native of Pike county, had spent her entire life in this section. She was a graduate of Wesleyan College in Macon, and was a musician of note. She conducted large piano and voice classes in Barnesville years ago. Mrs. Watkins was a member of the First Methodist church.

M'CLAIN IS ACQUITTED
IN TRION RIOT SLAYING
SUMMERVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.—
(Alenand Summan listed as George Allen today ording an extortion letter and was bound over to the federal grand jury under bond of \$1,000. United States court, said Allen did not make bond immediately, and was committed to Dougherty county jail. Postal inspectors arrested the defendant in Thomasville, on a charge of the sent an extortion letter to a Jacksonville Singers sound guilty and given a life sent an extortion letter to a Jacksonville, Fla., resident whose name a mistrial. He was freed on bond until which resulted in a jury deadlock and a mistrial. He was freed on bond until the third trial.

Winterville Baptist Minister, 83, Looks Back on 50 Years in Pulpit

Rev. W. M. Coile 'Still Going Strong' in Church He Founded, Built.



Georgia Educator Tells of Visit Among Mayans of Central America

Modern and Primitive Customs Live Side by Side, Sell Relates.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)— Chichicastenago used to be just a place on the map and a spelling demon for E. S. Sell, professor of geography at the University of Geor-

Now it's the memory of an Indian village, one of many visited by Sell and his wife during a vacation trip in Guatemala, Honduras and British Honduras.

There they found modern civilization and primitive customs side by

tion and primitive customs side by side, with the comparison greatest in Guatemala, Sells says.

The small-statured natives, averaging five feet or less in height, sub-sist mainly on Indian corn, or maize, and utilize its stalks in making their one-room abodes. Beds are seldom

used.

"Most of the natives sleep on the ground, while a few use hammocks or boards," Sell related.

About 80 per cent of the inhabitants are Maya Indians living in an area smaller than Georgia both in size and populaion.

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"They appear happy even though they are examples of the past," the professor said. "But modern transportation and automobiles which have penetrated the country in the last two years will soon destroy this typical race."

Mahogany and chicle, which is used in the manufacture of chewing gum, are the principal exports. American pilots fly the raw chicle to near-by villages and ports, Sell said, from the swamp where it is found

"Archeologists estimate that Guate—"

lieved that Guatemalans' knowledge of mathematics and astronomy was superior 800 years ago to any existing at that time."

By developing their religion and art, Sell said, the natives have been able to maintain their race and present a page of ancient history to the modern world.

"Many of their churches have altars of gold and silver valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars, but they are never disturbed. As far as we were able to determine, we were the first Georgians to visit the interior of this country."

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFS

STUDENT OFFICERS. VALDOSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—Students of the Georgia State Woman's College have elected Miss Virginia Zipplies, of Savannah, president of the Student Government Association for the year 1937-38. Miss Dora Ida Perkins, of Alma, was elected vice president after a run-off between Miss Perkins and Miss Merchant State of the Student State of the State o kins and Miss Margaret Abernathy, of

BURNED TO DEATH. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—
Miss Bertha Noland, 70, was burned to death here yesterday when her clothing caught fire from an open grate. She was a native of Camden, South Carolina.

Of chemistry; Edwin M. Everett. Assistant professor of English, and Merritt B. Pound, associate professor of history, will make the trip.

PECAN BODY TO MEET FITZGERALD, Ga., Feb. 13.—

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS. TELEPHONE INTROVENIE DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 13.—The South-ern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Com-pany will spend \$30,000 in improving its system here, it was announced to-day by K. C. Wiggins, local manager.

COOK COUNTY DINNER. ADEL, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Cook County American Legion post celebrated Georgia Day last night with celebrated Georgia Day last night with a dinner at which Cook county farm products were served. Commander D. F. Bruton presided. County Agent Harry Edge, H. J. Hall, E. V. Whel-chel and Mayor J. J. Parrish were

CARROLL'S QUOTA

EXCEEDED NINE TIMES

CARROLLTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—A tabulation of funds late this week revealed the Carroll county Red Cross chapter has exceeded its original flood relief quota by almost nine times. Thus far over \$1,700 has been contributed, and it is expected the total will reach well over \$1,800 when the drive is completed.

The principal sources of the Controllton, \$750: Bowdon, \$475; Villa Rica, \$350; Temple, \$62; Whitesburg, \$33.50 and Roopville, \$32.00.

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EXPLAINS SOIL PLAN.

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FORUM POSTPONED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.— Open discussion of "Government Ownership of Public Utilities," scheduled to be held Tuesday night at the clubhouse in Barnesville, has been postponed until Tuesday, February 23, according to announcement by Mrs. J. cording to announcement by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, president of the Barnes-ville Woman's Club, sponsors of the

SINGING CONVENTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13 .- A Lamar county singing convention will be held at the courthouse in Barnes-ville Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Singers from Upson, Butts. Bibb, Monroe, Spalding and Pike counties are expected to be present, according to Mrs. Rosa Lawson Farmer, sec-retary.

HOME SUPERVISOR.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.—

Miss Tallulah Odom, of Covington,
Ga., arrived in Barnesville this week to become home supervisor for Lamar, Pike and Upson counties. She replaces Miss Eunice King, who has been transferred to Jasper, Ga.

BOYS HELD IN BURGLARIES. QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 13.—Four ne-gro boys, ranging in age from 12 to board of health, made up of the heads of all civic organizations.

week will be taken up with the criminal docket.

SEMINAR DELEGATES. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Four University of Georgia faculty members will attend the seminar to be held at the University of Florida. Gainesville. Fla., February 15-19, Dr. R. E. Park has announced. They are Dr. John D. Wade, professor of English: Dr. Alfred W. Scott. professor of chemistry: Edwin M. Everett. assistant professor of English, and Merritt B. Pound. associate professor of

FITZGERALD, Ga., Feb. 13.— The annual meeting of the Southeastn Pecan Growers' association will held in Fitzgerald February 23 and , C. A. Newcomer, Georgia member the board of directors, announces. Marketing and other features of the industry will be discussed and plans made for 1937 crop disposal. About 100 growers from Georgia, Florida, the Carolinas and Alabama are ex-

LIVESTOCK SHIPPED. STATESBORO. Ga.. Feb. 13.—(P) Officials of the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company here announced shipment of 12 cars of livestock this week. They said the cars contained 1.000 head of hogs and 250 head of cattle and brought farmers \$15,000.

MOULTRIE C. OF C. ELECTS. MOULTRIE. Ga., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Members of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce has re-elected Homer G. Ray president. The budget committee submitted a budget for 1937 calling for appropriation of \$6,000.

GARDEN CLUB PILGRIMAGE. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13. HEALTH DIRECTOR RESIGNS.

RICHLAND, Ga., Feb. 13.—Mrs.
O. S. Bass, who has served as Stewart county health director and nurse for the past two years, has resigned to return to the Americus hospital as a nurse.

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RELIEF ROLLS DROP.

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Re-employment officials here have announced reduction in unemployment rolls from 1,130 on January 1, 1934, to 418 on January 1, 1937.

SCIENCE INSTRUCTOR. MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—The Bibb county board of education has announced appointment of Harold Champion as science instructor at Lanier High school here, succeeding L. N. Drubaker. He has taught in Monticello and Moultrie schools.

CADETS HONORED. MARION, Ala., Feb. 13.—Company B of the Marion Institute cadet corps has been cited as the best disciplined during the school's first semester. Members of the company include E.
L. Brinson, Woodeliff, Ga.: J. D.
Harms, Savannah, and Jack Camp, of
Moreland, Ga. Cadet Camp has been award a citation cord.

CIVIC SKATING RINK. CIVIC SKATING RINK.
RICHLAND, Ga., Feb. 13.—Owners of business property along Broadway, by consent of city council, have inaugurated a plan under which a part of that thoroughfare will be closed to traffic from 2 to 4 o'clock each Sunday afternoon to provide a paved area in which Richland children may

DAWSON PEANUT FETE TO BE HELD ANNUALLY

Festival Association Group Files Petition Seeking Charter.

DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 13.-That Dawson's Peanut Festival, first held in October, 1935, and said to be the only festival ever to be held in the world honoring the peanut, is to become an annual event, is evidenced by a petition just filed with the clerk

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The petition hears the names of Dallas Spurlock, county agricultural agent and president of the Dawson Kiwanis Club; Homer J. Wright, secretary. Dawson Lions Club; Lloyd J. Ferguson, commander, Davis-Daniel Post No. 133, American Legion; A. E. Johnston, chairman, Terrell county board of commissioners; J. E. Brim and C. A. Hautman, members of the county board; H. G. Richey, manager of a cotton oil company; R. R. Jones, attorney and city clerk of Dawson; J. W. Cannon, treasurer, Dawson Community Club; J. M. Hawley, W. K. Norton, R. T. Brim, G. K. McLain, George Clark, Jesse Chambless and W. B. Johnson.

The document, in part, stipulates that the petitioners desire to be incorporated as an educational society, with the principal office in Dawson.

The corporation, to have no capital stock, is not organized for profit, but is purply educational in character. Its purpose is to promote and encourage the cultivation of peanuts, to improve marketing, and otherwise educate the public as to the value of the peanut as a commercial crop and for food.

BISHOP AINSWORTH GIVEN ASSIGNMENT

Three Prelates To Supervise District Left Vacant by Mouzon's Death.

Mouzon's Deatr.

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Bishop John M. Moore, secretary of
the college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today
announced assignment of three bishops to supervise the episcopal district
left vacant by the death of Bishop
E. D. Mouzon early this week.

Bishop U. B. W. Darlington, of
Huntington, W. Va., will have the
West Virginia conference; Bishop
W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, Ga., the
Baltimore conference, and Bishop
Paul B. Kern, of Durham, N. C., the

Baltimore conference, and Paul B. Kern, of Durham, N. Virginia conference, Bishop said.

The assignments were made at a meeting of the college of bishops following funeral services here for Bishop Mouzon. They are effective only for the remainder of the episcopal year, which closes May 1, Bishop Moore said.

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Roosevelt's proposed enlargement of the United States supreme court.

ATTORNEY FOR SLAYER

SCOUTS FINGERPRINTED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)—

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 33
here have been fingerprinted for the personal identification file of LaGrange police. The boys' signatures and descriptions were also filed.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(P)
Hugh E. Combs, attorney for Tom
Booker, whose conviction for the death of Police Chief H. A. Sturdivant, of Washington, was upheld yesterday by the Georgia supreme court, announced today he would not move for rehearing.

Motor Vehicle Body To Hear

Several Notable Speakers

This Week.

Press Institute Speaker

MRS. W. B. MELONEY.

DAWSON STUDENTS GO TO COURTHOUSE

School Condemned; Temporary Quarters Fitted for Classes.

DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 13 .- Terrell county's "capitol" will offer Dawson High school students the novel experience of "going to court" when classes begin in the county courthouse Monday morning. The high school building has been condemned as unsafe

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Desks, blackboards and other equipment have been installed in rooms of the second floor of the courthouse.

Grammar school pupils will continue to have classes in the grammar school building.

A WPA grant of \$29,500 already has been approved in Washington for a new school building for Dawson, but the funds will not be available until congress acts on its appropriation measure. The federal grant will be matched by funds obtained recently in a local municipal bond election.

MACON DESTROYS 7 SLOT MACHINES

More Than Score of Alleged Operators Fined After Bishop Raps Police.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 13.—(R)—Seven so-called "one-armed bandits," slot machines, were destroyed by Macon police here this afternoon following trial of more than a score of alleged operators. Fines were imposed on operators

and in at least one case destruction of an alleged slot machine was stayed by an order from another court.

Waycross Boys Form Sym-

MANY NOTABLE FIGURES OF NEWSPAPER WORLD TO ADDRESS SESSIONS

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ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—The eyes and interest of the Georgia newspaper world during the coming week will center upon Athens, where, Wednesday night, the tenth annual Georgia Press Institute will be opened for

our-day session a four-day session.

This year's institute, its speakers drawn from the ranks of the state's and the nation's most notable newspaper figures, is expected to attract a greater attendance than any in the decade since its establishment, W. Kirk Sutlive, president of the sponsoring Georgia Press Association, states.

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Listed among the major speakers of the four-day period will be John Temple Graves II, whose column, "This Morning," appears daily in The Atlanta Constitution, Mr. Graves will be the guest of The Constitution, and a luncheon will be held in his honor by The Constitution Saturday, the concluding day.

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Fine Judge of News.

Newspaper people regard her as one of the finest judges of news and features in the editorial field; and they recall, also, many of her famous feats as reporter.

At any unusualy dull political convention some years ago, Mrs. Meloney made front-page news the nation over by interviewing Wu Ling Fang, the Chinese statesman, and describing the reactions of the oriental mind to the political antics he viewed.

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Her knack of getting to people—premiers, presidents, professors. industrial magnates—is a tradition.

From them she invariably extracts

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Chief Lee revealed he has received reports of gambling boards in several sections of the city and county, and that he will make cases against the operators of all such devices.

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FOR STATE APPROVED
WASHINGTON. B. b. 13.—(P)—
Senator Richard B. Russell Jr. of
Georgia, said today the Rural Electrification Administration had approved a \$202,000 allocation for powerlines to serve 835 Georgia farm homes.
He said the development would provide 201 miles of line in Lamar,
Henry, Spalding and Butts counties.

Books REHEARING
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Notable Speakers Listed.

Among other notable speakers already announced will be Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge, of Louisville, Ky, formerly of Macon: Ed Dodd, cartoonist-creator of "Back Home," and Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of "This Week."

Mrs. Meloney will be a guest of the Atlanta Journal. She will speak to the Georgia editors and the University of Georgia students in the chapel Friday morning, and afterwards will be the Journal's guest at luncheon in the Georgian hotel. John Paschal, associate and managing editor of the Journal, and chairman of the press institute, will introduce her.

Mrs. Meloney's newspaper career has been a series of brilliant triumphs in various fields of writing and editing, from the time she became the first woman to head a Washington bureau until she assumed the editorship of "This Week."

As an institute speaker she is outstanding, for she organized the celebrated annual forums conducted on current problems by the New York Herald Tribune.

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The raids were made by the police following charges made by Bishop W. N. Ainsworth in which the administration to go through with the conquest of Ethiopia, and even set the date. When floods devastated the Mississippi valley in 1927, Herbert Hoover, then secretary of commerce, phoned and wind variety of other gambling machines and devices into disuse in Waycross and Ware county will be rigidly enforced, Chief T. L. Lee, of the Ware county police department, declared today.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Fb. 13.—A request to have red lights placed on the smokestacks of plants of three industrial companies as markers for night flying of airplanes has been made by Alderman Andrew A. Smith, the impact of the property of the pairport committee.



'On the Avenue' Musical Is at Fox With Berlin Songs, Clever Cast

Swinging along merrily to the tune of the best songs ever written by the great writer, "On the Avenue." which opened Friday at the Fox theater, represents Irving Berlin at his melodious best, in a musical that is full of pep and lilting good spirits.

With Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll making a new and romantic twosome of musical comedy, the lively Twentieth Century-Fox musical presents a real life romance of New York, in a show that's as big as the town. Alice Faye, the Ritz brothers and George Barbier add both mirth and melody to the production.

Madeleine Carroll, noted hitherto for straight dramatic roles, makes a charming sweetheart for Dick Powell. The beginning of "On the Avenue" has the added virtue of presenting a theater with her father, George Barbier, and an explorer, Alan Mowbray, at the moment that Dick Powell, Alice Faye and the Ritz brothers are engaged in a hilarious take-off on the home life of "the richest gir in the world."

Infuriated, Madeleine stalks from the theater, threatens the manager with suit and brushes past a stage doorman to snatch Alice's wig from her and to break the window of Dicks dressing room before she is forcibly ejected.

Relenting later, Medeleine apologizes for being a poor sport and invites and invites her to the next performance. At this, however, Alice, Dick's partner, horrifies him by adding even the skit.

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The mystery accelerates at top speed, with theft preceding murder and international intrigue adding sauce to them both.

The plot takes place upon the liner and behind stage in a Chinese theater in San Francisco, where it reaches a climax that for sheer suspense has never been excelled.

The story is a winner, the dialogue is clever and the production moves at a speed that keeps every audience con-

stantly on the alert for the next development.

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M-G-M's

Much Comedy in 'Mad Holiday,' Mystery Story on Rialto Screen

With Zasu Pitts. Ted Healy and Edgar Kennedy all in the cast, there is part of comedy in "Mad Holiday," the M.G.M. production which has been delighting crowds at the Rialto theater since the opening of its week's engagement last Friday morning.

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The mystery accelerates at top

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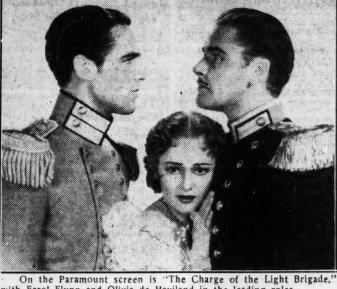
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ROBERT RISKIN

Splendid Screen Attractions Offered by Atlanta Theaters



Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll have the principal roles in the musical film, "On the Avenue," at the Fox.





"After the Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy, is at Loew's Grand theater playing a requested return engagement.



At the Rialto is the M-G-M comedy mystery thriller, "Mad Holiday," with Elissa Landi and Edmund Lowe as stars.

'BIG BROADCAST" ON DEKALB SCREEN

welopment.

Manager W. T. Murray has added another group of his uniformly excellent short subjects to a program that should keep the Rialto well filled through Thursday, the length of the engagement.

Spectacular 1937 Production at Decatur House for Three Days.

A brilliant cast of top radio names

engagement.

Next Friday marks the opening of "When You're in Love." the new Grace Moore picture, which Atlanta film fans have so long been eagerly "The Big Broadcast of 1937." which "The Big Broadcast of 1937," which is booked for three days, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday at the De-Kalb theater, one of the most delight-'ANTHONY ADVERSE' ful and amusing pieces of movie fare to hit the screen in a long time Monumental Classic To Be Headed by the irrepressible Jack Benny, the cast includes George Burns, Gracie Allen, Bob Burns,

Hervey Allen's monumental literary classic, "Anthony Adverse," brought to the screen with all its wealth of color and dramatic fire, has been booked at the Tenth street theater today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Frederic March has the stellar role, with beautiful and talented Olivia de Haviland playing the leading feminine role. The picture has a tremendous cast, with 98 speaking narts and 2,500 hit plays.

picture has a tremendous cast, with 98 speaking parts and 2.500 bit players and extras. The colorful and picturesque backgrounds are set in five countries on three continents. "Anthony Adverse" is the last word in magnificent screen entertainment.

Wednesday brings "Murder With Pictures" with Gail Patrick, of Birmingham, and Lew Ayres.

Revolving about the romance of a beautiful magazine cover photographic.

SPECIAL Return ENGAGEMENT

William Powell

JAS. STEWART ELISSA LANDI JESSIE RALPH

DEATINA DURBIN

EVERY SUNGAY

Myrna Loy

After THE THIN MAN

mer. Saturday, "The Sea Spoilers" shows for the first time on the screen the heroic activities the coast guard engages in almost every day in the year in its crusade against smuggling, seal poaching and other illicit enterprises. This adventure picture, starring John Wayne and Nan Grey, glorifies the thills and romance of the coast guard patrol in Alaska.

The camera stood parallel to and looking down on the Russian battery. In front of the guns was a breast-work made of withes and earth, and will be the features over the embankment. Up on the hill was a squadron of Russian cavalry in the roar of the Russian cannon and sometimes you could see the flash of thrills and romance of the coast guard patrol in Alaska.

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"Action" shouted Curtiz.

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"White Hunter" starring Warner Baxter and June Lang on Saturday is the thrilling story of two people who love blindly amid the menace of



The Capitol, starting today, presents as its feature attraction, "Wanted: Jane Turner," with Gloria Stuart and Lee Tracy.

The Charge of the Light Brigade' Provides Thrills at the Paramount dom almost overnight as a singer. Gable plays the role of a prize fighter who assires to become the world's

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don went off with a loud bang. Yel-low smoke curled around the Russians as the sulphur-sticks started burning. Another gun was fired and down the hill where the British batteries were the charges of dynamite started going off, throwing dirt high in the air and filling the valley with smoke. Flynn and his men were riding hard and now and then one of his

Continued in Second Theater Page.

=CASCADE= TODAY AND MONDAY "Anthony Adverse" FREDERIC MARCH OLIVIA DE HAVILAND BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

FRI. Feb. 26-27 **EVENINGS AT 8:30** SAT. MAT. AT 2:30 5. HUROK Col. W. DeBasil's

ssion \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Auspices ALL-STAR CONCERT SERIES MARVIN McDONALD, Mgr. sented by the Atlanta Music b and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society JACK BENNY STARS ON EMPIRE SCREEN Big Broadcast of 1937' To Play Georgia Avenue House Two Days.

"The Big Broadcast of 1937" will be the attraction at the Empire theater today and tomorrow with Jack Benny in the stellar role. The story centers around Benny, a radio station manager, and his attempts to keep every one happy. The all-star cast includes George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross.

"A Woman Rebels" is the feature for Tuesday with Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in the leading role. A drama from the throbbing heart of a woman who dared as des-

perately as she loved. "Cain and Mabel," starring Marion Davies and Clarke Gable, will be the attraction for Wednesday and Thurs-day. Miss Davies plays the role of a young waitress who springs to star-

"Anthony Adverse"

Ga. Ave., at Crew St. MA. 8430

"The Big Broadcast of 1937" with Jack Benny, Bob Burns and Martha Raye "A Waman Rebels"

"Cain and Mabel"

GEORGIA SAY TODAY ONLY CONSTANCE BENNETT. LORETTA YOUNG. JANET GAYNOR, "LADIES IN LOVE"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY FRED MacMURRAY "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"GIRLS' DORMITORY" Simone Simon, Herbert Marshall FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "RAMONA"

LORETTA YOUNG DON AMECHE atlantar deluxe family theatre

the DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

'Wanted: Jane Turner' at Capitol Is a Story of Postal Inspectors

The glorious tradition established by the United States postal inspectors in their relentless war against crime is pictorially dramatized in "Wanted: Jane Turner," co-starring Lee Tracy and Gloria Studrt, which opens a week's engagement at the Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, today. On the stage, the Capitol has "Swingtime Varieties," a vaudeville revue which will feature a brilloant cast of stage and radio stars, headed by Henri Therrien, the original tenor of Roxy's gang. He features popular songs of the day.

Other outstanding personalities with the stage unit include Flo Nickerson, comedy queen who, in addition to her comedy work, acts as Mistress of Ceremonnies; Evelyn Downey, the dancing toast of Broadway: Eddie Daniels, variety voice of the air: Mary Rooney and the California Rockets and a host of others.

In the feature, "Wanted: Jane Turner," a close-up picture of the exploits of the United States Postal De-

Grand Plays 'After the Thin Man' In Return Engagement This Week

wyn-Mayer's sequel to "The Thin Man," starring William Powell and Myrna Loy, is the current attraction at Loew's Grand theater. One of the outstanding pictures of the new movie season, "After the Thin Man," delighted thousands of Atlantans during its first run a month ago, Many of the people who saw it and many more who were unable to gain admission welcomed the return of this nopular film.

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sion welcomed the return of this popular film.

Powell and Miss Loy excel their stellar performance in the original and the story is even more intriguing. A first-rate supporting cast includes James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph and Asta, the smart little wire-haired terrier, that played such a clever role in "The Thin Man."

Nick Charles and Nora, his wife, arrive at their San Francisco home on New Year's Eve He has decided to abandon detective work forever, but the telephone rings and they are asked out to dinner. There Nick learns that Robert, the dissolute husband of Nora's cousin, has been missiand of Nora's cousin, has been missiand for he suspects a blackmail plot, with "Dancer," a cafe owner, as the brains. Robert leaves the cafe and is murdered on the way home. Selma is found with a gun in her hand, and David, who is her fiance, comes to

"After the Thin Man," Metro-Gold- her rescue and in the complications wyn-Mayer's sequel to "The Thin that follow she is freed and the real





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Unique Novelty

ON THE STAGE! SWINGTIME VARIETIES - With -

HENRI THERRIEN

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ATLANTAS ONLY VODVIL THEATRE!

AMERICAN Thursday and Friday NO INCREASE IN PRICES

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Atlanta's First Showing of TENNESSEE'S RECENT NINE-YEAR-OLD CHILD MARRYING A **FULL-GROWN SIX-FOOT MAN!**

See These Pictures at the Following Theatres: -PONCE DE LEON CENTER--BANKHEAD SUNDAY-MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ALPHA Friday Only

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

'FAINT PERFUME' PLAYS King of Jazz and Popular Blues Singer ATLANTA FEBRUARY 23

Theater Guild Production Is Announced for Three-Day Run.

"Faint Perfume," one of Zona Gale's recent plays, opens a three-day run on February 23 at the Atlanta theater. This is the third production of the season of the allied Federal Theater and Theater Guild.

John Fulton, Betty Lou Houck Smith and Virginia Rich will be seen in the leading roles with a campble.

Smith and Virginia Rich will be seen in the leading roles with a capable supporting cast of Adele Hull, W. J. Reese, who was seen as the villain in "The Drunkard," the Theater Guild's premiere offering: Ellen Brent Senay, Marie Sheram, Pate Jackson, John Gregory and Betty Boorstein. The production is under the direction of Paula Causey, who directed "The Drunkard," and was seen as the grandmother in "Around the Corner," which had a successful run last week at the Atlanta theater.

The stage settings, which are being executed by Julian H. Harris, are done in the modern manner.

Theater Programs

Pictures and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Wanted: Jane Turner,"
with Lee Trace, Glaria Stuart, etc
"Swingtime Varieties," on the
stage, Newsreel and short subjects

First-Run Pictures

GEORGIA-"Ladies in Lave." News. LOEW'S GRAND—"After the Thin Man," with William Powell, Myrna Lay, etc. Newareel and short sub-jects.

fects.

FOX—"On the Avenue." with Dick Powell. Maddeline Carroll. etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

FARAMOUNT—"Charge of the Light Brigade," with Errol Flyne. Olivia de Havilland. etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mad Holiday." with Edmind Lowe. Elissa Landi, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"The Dawn Rider." with John AMERICAN - "Bengal Tiger," with

Barton McLane.

BANKHEAD—"It's in the Air," with Jack Renny.

BUCKHEAD—"Reunion," with the Diome Quintuplets.

CASCADE—"Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March.

CENTER—"Personal Maid's Secret," with Margaret Lindsay.

EMPIRE—"Big Broadcast of 1937," with Jack Benny.

HILAN—"Dimples," with Skirley Temple. PONCE DE LEON- 'Mary of Scot-land,' with Katharine Hepburn. TINTH STREET- "Anthony Adverse," with Fredric March.

Colored Theaters

ROYAL - 'Swing Time," with Fred - The Green Pastures," with all colored cast.





PAUL WHITEMAN.

LINDA LEE. Paul Whiteman and His Band At Erlanger Wednesday Next

PLAYS AT CASCADE

Doors To Open on Earlier Schedule Due to Length of Film.

The Cascade will open its doors at 1:45 instead of the usual 2:15 for the engagement of "Anthony Adverse," the engagement of "Anthony Adverse, due to its unusual length. The first feature will start at 2 o'clock. Frederic March plays the part of Anthony Adverse and Clivia De Havilland portrays the role of Angela. In this great cast are such stars as Anita Louise, Claude Rains, Donald Woods, Edmund Gwenn, Akim Tamiroff and many others. It is a picture the Edmund Gwenn, Akim Tamirott and many others. It is a picture the whole family will enjoy, having action, drama, love, intrigue, with never a dull moment. "Anthony Adverse" with Janet Gaynor and many other

girl of "La Cucaracha."

Mary Boland portrays her first heavy role in "A Son Comes Home" Wednesday and Thursday will offer Wednesday, starring Julie Hayden, Donald Woods and Wallace Ford. The Donald Woods and Wallace Ford. The Marshall. Donald Woods and Wallace Ford. The prodical son returns home hunted and hounded as an accused murderer. It is the story of a mother who could save an innecent boy only by sending THRILLING PICTURE

Thursday and Friday, Jane Withers's latest picture, "Can This Be Dixie," will have in the supporting cast Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, men fell and his horse fell with him.

AND RADIO ARTISTS

THE KING'S MEN

BOB LAWRENCE LINDA LEE Box Office New Open

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Henri Therrien, original tenor of Roxy's Gang, here this week with "Swingtime Varieties," stage show at the Capitol.

'LADIES IN LOVE' AT GEORGIA TODAY

Popular Productions Returning This Week at Downtown House.

The Georgia theater, which opened with a new policy Friday, will present today only, "Ladies in Love,"

will be shown today and tomorrow.
"Dancing Pirate" introduces Charles
Collins, the new dancing sensation, in
an all-color feature Tuesday with
Frank Morgan and Steff Dana, the
girl of "La Cucaracha."

Mary Boland portrays her first

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men fell and his borse fell with him. rast Slim Summerville, Helen Wood, Thomas Beck and Sara Haden. It is a story of fun, laughter, music, comedy and romance. It is Jane's best picture and one the entire family will enjoy.

Saturday, in addition to the feature picture. "The Gallant Defender," with Charles Starrett and Joan Perry, the Cascade will present on the stage a number of amaieur stars in the regular weekly "amateur contest" Saturday night.

men fell and his horse fell with him. The Russian cavairy went into action and met the British jumped the breastwork. The Russians turned tail and the British jumped the breastwork and the gunner went down under a lance thrust and Mr. Flynn sabered him properly and then went down himself.

"Cut." shouted Curtiz and the cannons stopped and the sabers were sheated and the snoke blew away and the light higade got ready to make

another charge.

"The Charge of the Light Brigade" is a dynamic drama produced on a mammoth scale with a large and distinguished cast and thousands of ex-



FRED ASTAIRE

"DODSWORTH"

Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton

PRICES "Swing Time"



Plenty of Room in Hudson and Terraplane

A wide seat, plus the elimination of the gearshift lever, gives plenty of room in the front compartment of the new Hudsons and Terraplanes.

approximately \$50,000,000 annually since introduction in 1906.

The new Goodrich farm service implement tire line will include tires for \$3\$ different farm implements in 474 models. There are approximately 52,000,000 steel wheels now in use on farm implements, most of which could be advantageously changed to rubber, Goodrich declares.

and rear, and the low center of gravity which has been achieved by low-ering the floors of the new cars by three inches without sacrifice of road clearance.

Safety factors which provide maximum visibility under adverse conditions are wider windshields with increased slant to minimize glare from approaching traffic; a new and high-

No Let Up in Dealer Activity in Ordering

Orders for new cars continue to pour into the Buick division of General Motors Sales, Corporation notwithstanding the strike in Corporation of Sales Double standing the strike in General Motors supplying plants that halted produc-tion on December 31.

This was disclosed today by W. F.
Hufstader, general sales manager, who
announced that unfilled orders at the
factory now stand at 29,419, a new
high, with an estimated additional
30,000 unfilled orders on hand in

30,000 unfilled orders on hand in zones and distributor points.

Meanwhile, sales during the first 20 days of January established a new record for the period. Mr. Hufstader announced that a total of 8,031 new cars were delivered during the period as compared with 4,251 deliveries in the corresponding period of last year, a gain of 3,780 units or 89 per cent.

The total also compared with 7,066 during the entire month of January last year and exceeded the previous since 1929. last year and exceeded the previous since 1929.
record for this 20-day period of 6,
From Oc
790 cars, established in January.

CADILLAC-LA SALLE MEN GET COMPANY AWARDS

Nearly 1,500 Service Men Cited for Membership in Craftman's League.

Concurrent with a new program to combined to include and improve the reconditioning of used cars sold by its dealiers. Cadillac-LaSalle announced this this year." tra players.

The picture ends with Errol Flynn leading the remnants of the Light Brigade into the Russian battery.

The picture ends with Errol Flynn cates to 1,458 dealers' service men, who during 1936 became eligible for the Cadillac Certified Craftsmen's League. The list includes 1,263 who passed the league's monthly tests for the second consecutive year. A passing mark of 85 per cent is required of league members in the examinations.

New Discovery Will Add
Materially to Lasting
Qualities of Tires.

Sun-resisting rubber, newest contribution of the B. F. Goodrich Company laboratories to increased tire life

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Among the safety factors built into the 1937 Oldsmobile Six and Eight are several which become especially important during winter driving, it is pointed out by D. E. Ralston, Oldsmobile's general sales manager.

Of first importance, he states, is the powerful Oldsmobile super-hydraulic braking system which assures equal braking pressure at all four wheels.

Furthermore, the Oldsmobile brakes retain their efficiency in bad weather

pany laboratories to increased tire life and service, will be used in the manufacture of tractor and a new line of farm implement tires, it is announced by S. B. Robertson, Goodrich vice president.

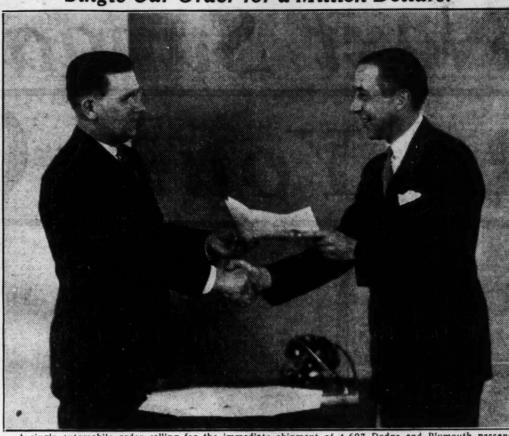
president.
Sunlight has always been an enemy of rubber and the new Goodrich compound was developed to arrest tire eleterioration caused by exposure and should save American farmers millions annually, it is believed.
Goodrich research years ago also resulted in the discovery of organic accelerators which has saved tire buyers approximately \$50,000.000 annually since introduction in 1906.

Safety factors which provide maxi-mum visibility under adverse condi-tions are wider windshields with inapproaching traffic; a new and high-ly efficient multi-beam lighting sys-tem; and dual windshield defrosters,

From October 1 to January 31 shipments of 1937 models of Nash Am-bassadors and Nash La Fayette "400's" were 100 per cent greater than those for the same period a year ago. "The great and growing demand for the 1937 Nash-LaFayette cars is national in scope," said C. H. Bliss, vice president and director of sales for Nash Motors division of the new

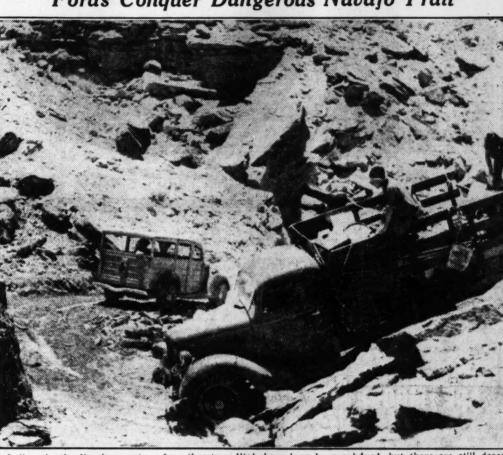
corporation.
"All three plants are working at capacity to keep up with the orders from the dealer organization. The number of dealers likewise is increasing rapidly, keeping step with the public acceptance of the 1937 models. "The beauty of the streamlined Nash cars, the 20-year Nash reputation for quality cars, and the economy of oper-ation of all Nash-built models have cembined to create an intense interest in the three series of cars which we are offering to motorists of the world

Single Car Order for a Million Dollars!



A single automobile order calling for the immediate shipment of 1,697 Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and Dodge trucks, more than \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise, has just been placed with the Dodge factory by J. M. Harrison & Co., prominent Dodge and Plymouth dealer in this city. "While this is the largest order we have ever placed at one time, we feel confident that the vehicles will be sold as fast as they are received. The unprecedented demand for Dodge and Plymouth cars and Dodge trucks at this early season is indicative of a record-breaking year for the motor car business in this section of the country. This \$1,000,000 purchase evidences our faith in Dodge and Atlanta." This was the comment of Frank B. Graham when being photographed in the act of handing the \$1,000,000 commitment to George W. Malcomson, Atlanta regional manager of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

Fords Conquer Dangerous Navajo Trail



POURING IN

FOR '37 BUCKS

Indians in the Navajo country of southeastern Utah have long been subdued, but there are summer driving, is provided by the rigid Unisteel turret top bodies by Fisher which offer advantages new to the field of all-steel construction. The new bodies are braced and reinforced throughout by structural steel and are welded into one integral unit. Heavy gauge safety glass is standard not gauge safety glass gauge safety glass is standard not gauge safety glass gauge

Conduct Hudson-Terraplane Meeting



Left to right, H. F. Whitmore, regional manager; J. W. Goldsmith, distributor, and G. H. Pratt, general sales manager, for the Hudson Motor Car Company. These men met with Atlanta territory Hudson and Terraplane dealers and salesmen here this past week. The company's sales and advertising plans for this spring's business were very enthusiastically received.

League. The list includes 1,283 who passed the league's monthly tests for the second consecutive year. A passing mark of Si per cent is required of league members in the examination of league members and the league's said D. E. Ahreas, general sales manager, Cadillac-LaSalle, "has maintained the high standard of Cadillac LaSalle service it our retail organizations. The skill and experience of league members is a vital link, not assistantion, but also in raising the standards of reconditioned used carsolly for enrollment in the Cadillac Cartified Craftimen's League," and the condition of the conditio

ERLANGER WED. FEB. 17 PAUL WHITEMAN WITH HIS **ORCHESTRA**

Next Sunday In Your CONSTITUTION

Here Is A Glimpse Of The New Entertainers

TAD of The Tanbark

This adventure strip by Bob Moore and Carl Pfeufer will please the whole family.

DON DIXON and The Hidden Empire

This is a half page of hair-raising thrills in a strange world also by Bob Moore and Carl Pfeufer.

PETER RABBIT

A full page of clever make-believe in the world of small animals by Harrison Cady.

BEN WEBSTER'S PAGE

Here's a full page of inspiring entertainment. It's all about an upstanding youth and his dog.

Drawn by Edwin Alger.

FREDDIE AND FRITZ

The antics of this tiny Bear and Squirrel will amuse every boy and girl, and grownups, too. It's a strip by Dudley T. Fisher. Jr.

JUNIOR READERS

Here's a half page of things boys and girls like to make with paste pot and scissors. It is also by Dudley T. Fisher Jr.

Ben Webster and Briar

BETTY

There is a full page of this young lady and her everpresent suitor, Lester DePester. Their hilarious predicaments will amuse even the most chronic grouch. Drawn by C. A. Voight.

SMILIN' JACK

There is a half page of this happy aviator and his stooge named Rufus. These boys will keep every-one in the air. By Zack Mosley.

This chap is so funny he laughs at his own jokes. You'll laugh with him, too. By Bill Holman.

NAPOLEON

This extremely amusing character is a dog, with horse sense. You will soon vote him your number one favorite. It's a full page pantomime by Clifford McBride.

PECOS

BILL

PECOS BILL

This is the toughest hombre in the world. He uses dynamite for chewing tobacco and is just crazy about cactus stew. When there isn't any trouble he makes some. Artist Tex O'Reilly packs a half page mighty full of this little man.

TERRY and The Pirates

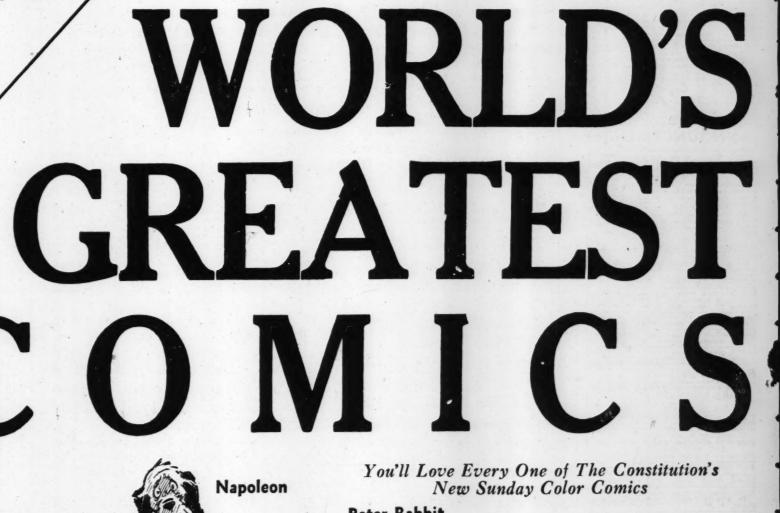
Here is a half page thriller that is sure to keep you on your toes. By Milton Caniff.

These are all brand-new characters, none have ever appeared in Atlanta before. They are considered among the world's greatest, and each comic was chosen for its wholesome entertainment value. THEY ARE BEING ADDED TO YOUR OLD FAVORITES. Dick Tracy, Moon Mullins, Andy Gump, Orphan Annie, Smitty, and all the others, will appear just as they have always. For a greater newspaper in every respect read The Constitution.



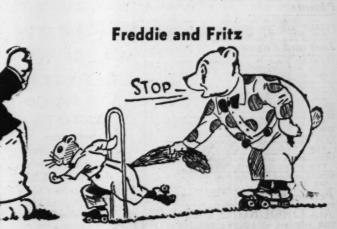






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GUARANTEED \$5 oil croquignole waves, \$2 complete; no extra charges, Free man-leure with every permanent, TRU ART BEAUTY SHOP. 201 Grand Theater Bidg. JA, 8557 ANY STYLE WAVES, \$2, \$3, \$5, complete. Finger wave dried, 25c. BEAUTY BOX 322-323 Grand Theater Bldg. JA, \$225.

Lost and Found STRAYED Inman Pk. 2 white fox terriers, black markings, bob tail male large, fe-male small, Reward, JA, 1912-W Sunday

LOST-Brown male Doberman-Pinscher near Brockwood, Name "Boddy," Reward, HE.

OST-Brewn and white pointer, Capitol View section. Reward. RA. 8384. BUNCH of kers on West Side, tag No. 57.

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Bank Building. The Jesse French Company has taken a long lease on the building at 66 Pryor street, formerly occupied by the Morris Plan Bank and will con-

music salon.

Arthur J. Phillips, of this city, for many years associated with the piano industry, will head the personnel of the new store. The formal opening, at which a full line of new models will be displayed, will be held soon.

The French firm has been in business for more than 60 years, operating stores in many principal southern cities.

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RESCUE CREWS WORK TO FREE 100 IN SNOW

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> SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .- (A) Rescue crews worked at top speed to-day in four widely separated western areas to free more than 100 persons in two snowbound communities and to cate seven missing men.

Thirty-two persons, marooned since December 27 on the snow-buried north rim of the Grand Canyon, notified approaching rescuers their foodwas running low, and they feared an-

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The camp contains two women, one of them Mrs. Carl Cox, an expectant mother. Men in camp prepared to move Mrs. Cox out on a sled in event

of an emergency.
Ald 54 Miles Away. Rescuers, still 54 miles away, attacked the intervening drifts with

three big snowplows, among them a "snowmobile" used by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in one of his South

Richard E. Byrd in one of his South Polar expeditions.

Highway forces fought their way through rain to Denny, a mining camp in the mountains of Trinity county, northern California, where 75 persons had been snowbound six weeks.

The Denny camp also contained an expectant mother, Mrs. Roland Daly, 24. Forest Ranger Wesley E. Hotelling reported tonight Mrs. Daly has ample provisions and firewood, and is in no immediate need of assistance.

Five Men Isolated.

DR. EDWARD R. WEIDLEIN CHEMISTS TO HEAR DR. E. R. WEIDLEIN Society President Will Be Entertained Tuesday by Georgia Section.

The Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society will be addressed as

searching parties sought five Chemical Society will be addressed at a ted by the record-breaking 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by Dr. Ed-January 31 storm in Oregon.

Late today searchers reported they had found the body of one man. Meanne, snow-shoed parties continued oir efforts to carry aid to the others Ironically, three of these men were reported walled up in "Starveout Cabin" near Glendale, and presum-ably out of rations. A man from the snowbound country told rescue crews he three men had food for only a few

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Other searchers went through the eavy forests east of Coos Bay in heavy forests east of Coos Bay in earch of A. J. Leaton, a trapper, who days ago carrying a 5-day food supply and had not been heard from since. Guided by short-wave radios, rang-ers found the body of Jack Wilbur, 40, missing two weeks in the Rogue river section west of Grant's Pass.

BLOOD-STAINED BED IS SHOWN IN COURT

Pennsylvania State Trooper on Trial in Death of His Prisoner.

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 13.—(UP) The blood-stained bed on which 64-year-old Frank C. Monaghan died last. September 12, reputed victim of police brutality, was reconstructed in a courtroom today in the trial of State Prooper Stacey Gunderman on murder

om the jury box as Attorney General Margiotti raised a cot to the prosecuon counsel table, placed on it a own-splotched mattress and then cked in stained linens. The stains and splotches, Margiotti

The stains and splotches, Margiotti charged, were made by blood which flowed from wounds inflicted on Monaghan in "third degree" questioning in the basement of the Uniontown, Pa., courthouse. Monaghan's assailants, the commonwealth charged, were seven Fayette county officials, of whom Gunderman, 25, was the first to go on trial.

The fatal beating assertedly was given in "revenge" because Monaghan, the father of Dr. Frank C. Monaghan Jr., of Yale University, stabbed County Detective John Wall. The defendant recovered,

BULK OF ROOT'S ESTATE

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LEFT TO HIS CHILDREN

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Noted Chemist To Speak 200 WORKERS HUNTING 'FABLED' SILVER MINE

San Saba Lode Believed Operated 100 Years Ago by Spaniards. SAN SABA, Texas, Feb. 13.—(UP)

DR. EDWARD R. WEIDLEIN.

RELIEF 'SIT-DOWN'

Mother and 7 of 14 Children

Hold Offices.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 13 .- (AP)

hills west of here.
Guards paced beside a barbed wire enclosure of the mine site. The curious were turned away.

J. R. Ellis, San Saba rancher, is associated with William Brown, of San Francisco and Denver, in finan-

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"Discovered" in 1756.

The mine reputedly contained a rich vein of silver. Don Bernardo De Mirando, Spanish lieutenant governor of Texas, supposedly discovered the cre deposit in 1756 while investigating reports of silver deposits in the rugged bill country along the Llano and San Society President Will Be

Saba rivers.

Don Bernardo's troops brought back

precimens of ore. With these he

Georgia Section.

The Georgia section of the American Chemical Society will be addressed at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, president of the society. The meeting will be held in Brittain hall on the Georgia Tech campus. His discussion will be of a scientific nature involving various types of research now being conducted and the general trend of such researches. Dr. Weidlein, author of scientific papers and articles on industrial research achievements, is an honorary

search achievements, is an honorary engineer came here to investigate demember of the Institution of Chemical Engineers of Great Britain, a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts of London, and a member of other societies and scientific argentization.

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Dr. and Mrs. Weidlein will be entertained through the country in the science of the description of the descriptio tertained throughout the day by Atlanta chemists. They will be guests of honor at an informal dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the dining hall at Georgia Tech.

DOG FINDS IT EASY TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Peeved Peke Rushes 120-Pound Wolfhound; Lasts But One Bite.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Feb. 13.—(P)
Mrs. James V. Murphy and seven of her 14 children held fast today to places in the county relief headquarters which they have occupied since Thursday demanding financial aid.
Mrs. Murphy, whose husband has joined her nightly since the "sit-down" began, has asked for funds to buy clothing for the small children, who sampered about the courthouse basement where the offices are located.
Fred R. Finch, county poor director, said the Murphy family income was sufficient for its needs. He said three of the older boys earned about \$150 a month and that their father declined a WPA job.

But One Bite.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(UP)—
Ton Yen, three-pound Pekinese, committed suicide today. He challenged the suicide today. He challenged wolfhound, and survived his second and last "yap" by just one minute.
Phadrig was en route home, minding his business, after winning a first prize at the dog show here.
His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le Count. of Arlington, Va., stopped the older boys earned about \$150 a month and that their father declined a WPA job.

MRS. R. S. BOSLEY DIES Mrs. R. S. Bosley, 58, a resident of Atlanta for 26 years, died yesterday norning at her home, 383 Sixth street,

She was a native of Kentucky and moved to Atlanta in 1911, becoming an active member of the Druid Hills She was a native of Kentucky and moved to Atlanta in 1911, becoming an active member of the Druid Hills Preshyterian church.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, Mrs. Mattie M. Berry, of Cincinnati: a sister, Mrs. F. W. Shook, of Louisville, Ky., and four brothers, J. A. DeLoach, of Waycross; four for Louisville, Ky., and four brothers, J. A. DeLoach, of Atlanta; W. E. DeLoach, of Riackshaar; J. L. DeLoach, of Waycross; four brothers, J. A. C. Blackshagar, J. L. DeLoach, of Waycross; four brothers, J. A. DeLoach, of Waycross; four brothers, J. A. DeLoach, of Waycross; J. A. DeLoach, of Waycross; J. L. DeLoach, of Waycross; J. A. DeLoach, of Waycross; J. L. DeLoach, of Waycross; J. A. DeLoach, of

o'clock this afternoon at Druid Hills
Presbyterian church, with the Rev.
Claude Pritchard officiating. Burial
will be in West View cemetery under
the direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son.

R. H. Nations, of 15 Fair street, S. E.
died early yesterday morning at a local
hospital. He is survived by his wife, two
daughters, the Misses Bessie and Ruby Nations; two sons, Cevil and Robert Nations;
a sister, Mrs. A. C. Boyd, and a sisterin-law, Mrs. L. A. Dickerson. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the chaple of Harry G. Poole, with
the Rev. J. M. Harvey officiating. Burial
will be in Sylvester cemetery.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Jean Burke, 25, one-time companion of the late public enemy, John Dillinger, was seized with two men today for questioning about a robbery gang that has preyed on Gold Coast residents.

The arrest of the woman and the two men, Joseph Farrer, 35. alias Pasquale, and Sylvan Bernstein, 30, followed the capture of Peter Fiorito. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-(A)-Jean

Pasquale, and Sylvan Bernstein, 30, followed the capture of Peter Fiorito, 35, in a gun fight with officers.

Fiorito had been sought since December 20 on charges of harboring a suspect in the tavern slaying of a policeman.

Sergeant James Fitzgerald said he believed Miss Burke and the two men were acquaintances to Fiorito and officers said they believed she might have been a spotter for the gang which has taken several thousands of dollars worth of jewels and money from Gold Coast residents.

Will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MRS. E. T. Lonkert.

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work today and developed an apparent stalemate between the government and unions fighting enforcement of the recently enacted federal law requiring seafaring men to carry "discharge books."

Longshoremen stopped work on the coastwise steamer Scotia. The United States shipping commissioner's office announced its refusal to approve crew signups unless the seafaring men carried the "discharge books." This announcement came despite a federal court order obtained by the workers and designed to force the commissioner to sign crews without the books.

Marine workers contend the books.
Marine workers contend the books constitute a potential "black list."

Man. Ga.

J. D. Barnett.

Washington street, College Park, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at College Park Methodist church, with the Rev. J. Herman Gresham and the Rev. W. S. Robinson officiating. Burial will be in the College Park cemetery.

MRS. LEONARD J. JONES.

Mrs. Leonard J. Jones, 30, of 922 South Church street, East Point, died yesterday at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Marjorie and Jorce Jones; a son, Jimmle Jones, and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guice. Formation of the parents will be held at the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael at 11 o'clock to more workers contend the books.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Baby Health Centers to be held this week at 1:30 o'clock have been an-nounced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Wednesday, Fulton Bag and Cotton mill; Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery and Sylvan Hills school, and Friday, Kirk-

SAN SABA, Texas, Feb. 13.—(UP)
Lights blinked tonight in the tents of 200 workers seeking the fabled treasure of the lost San Saba mine, a lode which legend says Spanish colonists worked more than 100 years ago in the hills west of here.

Guarde proced begins a barbed wire

Cuba, the country, its people and

"Are Negroes an Asset to America?" will be the subject of Jesse B. Blayton, professor of business administration at Atlanta University, at a mass meeting to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Friendship Baptist church, in observance of Negro History in Atlanta.

Monthly singing of the Merritts Avenue Baptist church will be held this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, with Professor W. L. Wallace presid-

Special program of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Union will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday in Sale Hall chapel at Morehouse College. The Rev. C. N. Ellis, president of the un-ion, will preside.

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, will speak at Prays Mill Baptist church, near Douglasville, this morning.

College Park theater, beginning today will give Sunday performances under the auspices of the United States War Veterans, for charitable purposes. The matinee will begin at 2:30 o'clock so as not to interfere with church services, and a regular night performance will be given.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies, noted Atlanta spiritual leader and writer, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Ahavath Achim Synagogue Brotherhood, to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the synagogue. "Personnel" will be the subject of his talk. Musical entertainment will be provided and Joseph L. Goldberg, president of the Joseph L. Goldberg, president of the chapel, Spelman College. brotherhood, will preside.

by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, on charges of narcotic sale. Charges were filed after an undercover agent of the narcotic bureau testified to purchase of morphine tablets with marked government money. Agents said the woman had served two years in the penitentiary on similar charges.

Willie Frank Howard, of Emory University, has been appointed a first lieutenant in the United States first lieutenant in the United States army reserve, it was announced yesterday by fourth corps area head-quarters. His appointment is to the chemical reserve.

Sleight-of-hand performances will

Anniversary of the battleship Maine's sinking will be observed by Lee-Roosevelt Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at 2:30 this afternoon at the Red Men's wigwam. Included on the program will be orchestral music and an address by the Rev. G. W. Gasque.

when he was thrown from his vehicle at Lee street and Avon avenue while chasing a speeding motorist, listed as John Edmundson, 27. negro, of 435 Stonewall street. The negro was charged with speeding, reckless driving and running over a stop sign.

Three Atlanta girls were selected for the freshman commission of the

Vesper services will be conducted by the Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor of Glenn Memorial church. Emory University, and Helen Hixon. (COLORED)

WEAVER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Weaver. of McDonough. Ga., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Fairfield A. M. E. church, near Jackson, Ga. Interment, churchyard. James C. Johnson, funeral director.

(COLORED)

LANGFORD — Mrs. Ida Langford
passed away February 13 at the
residence. Funeral announced later.

Sellers Bros. CALLAWAY—The remains of Mr. John Callaway will be sent this (Sunday) morning at 7 o'clock via Southern railway to McDonough, Ga., for funeral and interment.

Sellers Bros. SIMPSON—The funeral of Baby John Simpson Jr. will be held Mon-day, February 14, at 2 o'clock at the residence, 466 Stonewall street. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers

KENNEDY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Allene (Baba), Kennedy, Mr. Orville White. Mr. Moscoe Woodard, Mrs. Sallie Dorsey and family and Miss Charlie Mae Holbrook are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Allene (Baba) Kennedy today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from the residence, 669 Rhodes street, N. W. Rev. S. H. Rhome officiating. Interment South View. BROWN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Linnie Brown, of 516 Hunter street, are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at Red Oak Grove Baptist church, Gay, Ga. Rev. M. E. Cook officiating. Interment churchyard. The cortege will leave our chapel at 11:30 o'clock. Sellers Rros.

TRAMMEL—The friends and relatives of Mr. Peter Trammel, of 29 Leach street; Mr. Elmer Trammel, Mrs. Mattie L. Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wyche, Mrs. Bessie Lester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Turner and Mrs. Luvenia Akles are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Peter Trammel today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. L. C. Jones officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros. WILSON-The friends of Mrs. Lu VII.SON—The friends of Mrs. Lucinda Wilson, one of the oldest citizens of Tatnall street and a lifelong and faithful member of Friendship Baptist church, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter officiating. The remains will lie in state at the church Monday from 12 o'clock until 2 p. m. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

JACKSON-Mr. Troy Jackson, for-merly of McDonough, Ga.. passed away in Camden, N. J., February 10. Funeral announced later. James C. Johnson, funeral director.

WILLIS-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Lula Willis, Mrs. Roberta Moton, Mrs. Bessie Berry and fam-GRICE—The remains of Mr. Jesse James Grice, of 462 Markham street, S. W., will be sent to Kennesaw, Ga., this morning for Moton, Mrs. Bessie Berry and family, Mr. Anthony Barnes and family, Mrs. Mary Barnes and children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Willis this morning at 11 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church, East, Rev. W. W. Thomas officiating, assisted by Revs. Patterson and Gresham. Interment Lincoln. Haugabrooks. funeral and interment. Hanley Co. JACKSON-Mrs. Pearl Petty Jackson passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Company.

CARROLL-Mrs. Minnie Carroll passed away recently. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

Hostilities Start When Soldiers Are Refused Admittance to City.

(Copyright, 1987, by United Press.) NANKING, Sunday, Feb. 15,-(UP)-Sharp fighting was reported today at Sian-Fu, Shensi capital, on the eve of the Koumintang (People's party) central executive committee session to promote peace in Asia.

Simultaneously, it was learned that customs, will be discussed by Senor F. Perez, professor of languages at Oglethorpe University, before children of the church school of the Procathedral of St. Phillip at 9:30 o'clock this meaning as the control of the church school of the procathedral of St. Phillip at 9:30 o'clock this meaning as the control of the church school of the procathedral of St. Phillip at 9:30 o'clock this meaning as the control of the church school of the procathedral of the p row's meeting here. Dissension within the Koumintang (only political party permitted in China) threatened the unity south by the Nanking

Soldiers Barred.

The fighting at Sian-Fu, dispatches said, occurred when civilians in the former insurgent stronghold, members of the so-called "self-defense corps refused to re-admit soldiers to the ancient walled city.

The troops, most of them Shensi soldiers, attacked the city gates. The fighting was heavy but brief, advices indicated, the civilian corps repulsing the troops. The situation remained tense, however. Recalcitrant troops of the Shensi forces, who less than a month ago

threatened civil war and demanded that China fight Japan, were said to be concentrating north of the Wei river in the Sanyuan and Funing distude. They were reported to have built fresh defenses in the vicinity, against

further advances by the Nanking gov-ernment troops who now control Sian-Fu following tentative settlement of an uprising which started last December.

Delegates to the meeting here have before them the question of war or peace with Japan over Japanese activities on the continent of Asia.

The meeting was regarded as one of the most significant political conventions since the organization of the Nanking government by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in April, 1927. The fate of that government was believed by many to hang on the sessions. The generalissimo was known to

oppose risking war on Japan while China remains unprepared for such a test of arms.

The committee sessions will be boycotted by such leaders as General Han Fu-chu, of Shantung province; Mar-shal Yen Hsi-shan, pacification commissioner of Shansi and Suiyuan (north of Shensi), and General Sung Cheh-yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council, which Japan supports.

Pearl Smith, 375 Pryor street, yesterday was held under \$1,000 bond by United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith, on charges of narcotic sale. Charges were filed after an undercover agent of the parcotic buren Atlanta's grand total of flood relief

and roll call funds reached a new peak yesterday of \$139,072, with contribu-tions still coming in, it was reported by the Atlanta Chapter of the American Red Cross. Seventieth anniversary of the found-

faculty members will be made by the Rev. Miles Mark Fisher, lecturer in church history at Shaw University, Durham, N. C.

RS. R. S. BOSLEY DIES

Already alternate ports of entry have been designated at Charleston, S. C., and Baltimore, Md., but to provide another port where ocean-going planes could put in during bad weather another northerly city was being sought.

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officiating. Interment South View.

PENSON-The funeral of Miss Fay-

3 o'clock. Haugabrooks.

300 BURNED TO DEATH

IN FILM THEATER FIRE TOKYO, Feb. 14.—(Sunday)—(P) The newspaper Asahi reported today nore than 300 women and children

died in a motion picture theater fire in Antung, Manchukuo.

Japanese troops were called out, the paper said, and saved many lives.

Antung is on the Yalu river, about seven miles above its mouth in the Bay of Korea.

FUNERAL NOTICES ROBBINS-Funeral services for Mrs. Sophronia Estes Robbins, widow of the late Mr. J. Wesley Robbins, will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, February 14, 1937, at 3 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Robert Lamkin will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McELWANEY-The friends and rel-IcELWANEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mc-Elwaney, Marvin, Sallie Kate and Emily McElwaney, Mr. and Mrs. Orville McElwaney and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Houston, all of Pyrone, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. E. McElwaney from Hopewell Methodist church at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. M. Hunton will officiate. Interment churchyard officiate. Interment, churchyard. Redwine Bros. in charge.

NATIONS—Funeral services for Mr. R. H. Nations, of 15 Fair street. S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. M. Harvey will officiate. Interment, Sylvester cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel.

CLINTON—Funeral services for Mr.
Melvin Lee Clinton Jr. will be held
this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30
o'clock from the Kirkwood mission.
Dr. W. H. Knight will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at
the residence No. 723 Molie street
the residence No. 723 Molie street the residence, No. 723 Mollie street, S. E., at 1:45 o'clock. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

HEARIN—Died, Mr. Horace Succe.
Saturday morning at his residence,
SSB Oak street, S. W. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Joseph
Gilbreath; a son, Mr. Clifton
Shearin; sisters, Mrs. B. D. Sprowl,
Cappe Rice, Mrs. Sam WoosClimare; Shearin; sisters, Mrs. B. D. Sprowl, Mrs. George Rice, Mrs. Sam Woosley and Mrs. Vivian Gilmore; nephews, Mr. L. D. Shearin, Mr. M. S. Shearin, Mr. Franklin Shearin and Mr. Prentis Shearin. The remains were sent Saturday at 9:15 p. m. via N.. C. & St. L. railway to Shelbyville, Tenn.. for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree, N. E.

BARNETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnett, Mrs. Noah H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Doe Barnett, Mr. Jack Barnett, Miss Winnie Barnett, Miss Ruby Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt King and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pallman are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. D. Barnett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the of Mr. J. D. Barnett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist church, College Park. Rev. J. Herman Gresham and Rev. W. S. Robinson will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. W. W. Roberts, Mr. W. B. McDonald, Mr. Fulton Dooley, Mr. H. S. Humphries, Mr. L. D. Almand and Mr. Clyde Aldredge. Interment College Park cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael.

INGRAM-The friends and relatives NGRAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Ingram, Mr. Cleo W. Ingram, Miss Ossie. Ingram, Midland, Ga.; Mrs. George Hawkins. Columbus, Ga., and Mr. Cooper Ingram are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William B. Ingram this (Sunday) afternoon, February 14, 1937, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree, N. E. Rev. Dave Kellum will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condot. (Columbus, Ga., papers please copy.) Ga., papers please copy.)

Life sentence given Johnnie Beckworth in Wilkes county for the killing of his wife was affirmed yesterday by the Georgia supreme court. Beckworth contended the shooting was accidental, but the jury found him guilty of murder and recommended mercy.

Motorcycle Patrolman H. T. Jenkins suffered injuries of the left shoulder early yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his vehicle at Lee street and Avon avenue while chasing a speeding motorist, listed as John Edmundson, 27. negro, of 435 Stonewall street. The negro was John Edmundson, 27. negro, of 435 Stonewall street. The negro was John Edmundson, 27. negro, of 435 Stonewall street. The negro was John Edmundson, 27. negro, of 435 Stonewall street. The negro was John Edmundson, 27. negro, of 435 Interment Newnan cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers please meet at the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo. 1103 Virginia avenue, please meet at the chapel of Paul T. Donehoo, 1103 Virginia avenue, Hapeville, at 10:30 o'clock.

ciating. Interment Sc. Pollard Funeral Home.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MILLER—Funeral services for Mrs.
J. H. Miller will be held tomorrow
(Monday) morning, February 15,
1937, at 9:30 o'clock, at the St.
Mary's Catholic church, Americus,
Ga. Rev. Father Brennan will officiate. Interment, Oak Grove cemetery, Americus, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Son.

JONES—Mrs. Leonard J. Jones, of 922 S. Church street, East Point, died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium in her 30th year. She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mafgie and Joyce Leonards. Jones; one son, Jimmy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Guice. The remains were removed to the fu-neral home of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MASON—The friends of Mrs. Mary E. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggins, Miss Ruth Mason, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mason, Mr. E. A. Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Bowman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Mason this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment Hollywood. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Claude Carroll, Mr. John Hanie, Mr. A. B. Bishop Sr., Chief A. J. Holcomb, Mr. J. C. Mosley and Mr. C. E. Hale.

C. Mosley and Mr. C. E. Hale.

LONKERT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lonkert, Mrs. Caroline Elberfeld, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lonkert, Newport, Ky.; Mr. Joe Elberfeld, Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elberfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George Elberfeld, all of Portsmouth, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. T. Lonkert tomorrow (Monday) morning, February 15, 1937, at 10 o'clock, at the Immaculate Conception church. Rev. Father Henry Phillips will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at Spring Hill at 9:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SUMMERS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Milton H. Summers, Mrs. Josephine D. Summers, Daniel Summers, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dishroon, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. Hewett Daniel, all of Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milton H. Summers this (Sunday) afternoon, February 14, 1937, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. Peter Marshall will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Robert Adams, Mr. Otto Gonzalez, Mr. Bobbie Eaton, Mr. William Harris, Mr. William Wall and Mr. Jake Breedlove. H, M. Patterson & Son.

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GRAMLING—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Virginia Louise Simpson Gramling, wife of the late T. A. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miles, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed Jr., Clearwater, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Gramling, Mr. and Mrs. John Gramling, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, Mrs. C. K. Gramling, Marietta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Louise Simpson Gramling Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perkinson, S11 Church street, Marieman, S12 Church street, Marieman, S13 Church street, Marieman, S14 Church street, Marieman, S15 kinson, 811 Church street, Mari-etta; Rev. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment in the City cemetery. The following named fly cemetery. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:10 p. m.: Messrs. M. L. McNeel Sr., Mr. Carl Barnes, T. M. Brumby, H. S. Collingsworth, Howell Trezevant, R. L. Coggins. Mayes Ward and Company, Marietta.

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BOSLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Bosley, Atlanta: Mrs. Mattie M. Berry, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shook, Louisville, Ky.: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howard Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Melvin, all of Whiting, Ind.; Mr. Robert Melvin and Mr. Sterling I. Melvin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. S. Bosley this (Sunday) afternoon, February 14, 1937, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Rev. Claude Pritchard will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following will please meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock to serve as pallbearers: Mr. E. B. Worsham, Mr. A. T. Nash, Dr. R. G. Stephens, Mr. R. L. Barrett, Mr. H. A. Brockman and Mr. J. C. Howard: to serve as escort: The members of the Woman's Auxiliary and the officers of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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PEACHTRES CHAPEL
AMBULANCE EEmlock 6001 (COLORED.)

today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. S. A. Alexander officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home. HUGLEY-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Hugley are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon, February 14, at 1:30 o'clock at Flipper Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. H. M. Parker officiat-ing. Interment at Lovejoy, Ga.

South View.

Aurch, Rev.

ing. Interment at fivey Bros., morticians.

OBINSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Robinson, daughter of Mr. Byron and Mrs.
Lula Lovett, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Aurelia Reynolog Robinson today at 1:30 p. m. from Providence Baptist church. Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating. Interment South View cemetery. R. C. Tompkins.

SCOTT—Funeral services for Mr. Cicero Scott. of 1006 Ashby terrace, N. W., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Chapel. Zebulon, Ga. Interment, Methodist cemetery. Hanley Company, Thomaston.

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neral directors, of Griffin, Ga.

ROBINSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Will Robinson are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Moriah Baptist church, DeKalb county. Rev. T. H. Hurley officiating. Interment churchyard. Cox Bros. FORD—Remains of Miss Agnes Ford were sent by railway this morning at 7:30 a.m. to Monticello, Ga. Haugabrooks.

WEAVER-Mr. Raymond Weaver will be funeralized this morning at 10:30 at Covington, Ga. Hauga-brooks.

BOWEN-Funeral services for Mr Dennis Bowen will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

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SUMLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Mattie L. Sumlin will be held today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock at St. Paul A. M. E. church, near Palmetto. Rev. F. L. Riley officiating. Interment churchyard. Sellers Bros., of Newnan. cola Pinson, the daughter of Mrs. Kissie Pinson Humphrey, will be held at Moreland this afternoon at

(COLORED.)
BROOKS—The funeral of little Willie Brooks Jr., will be held today (Sunday) at 11 a. m. from our chapel, Rev. S. A. Alexander offi-(COLORED.)

RUTLAND—The funeral of Mr. Henry Rutland, of 552 Foundry street, will be held toddy at 2 p. m. from St. Luke A. M. E. church (Rockdale Park). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Company. HOWARD-Relatives and friends of HARRIS-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, of 29 Craven alley, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Harris

Mr. Isaiah Howard, of 57 Daniel street, are invited to attend his funeral today at 1:30 p. m. from Israel Baptist church, Daniel street. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company.

FORD—Funeral services for Mrs.
Eugenia C. Ford, of 94 Howell
street, N. E., will be held today
at 1:30 p. m. from the First Congregational church. The Independent Daughters of Bethel are asked
to meet at the church. The body
will lie in state at the church from
1 to 1:30 p. m. Interment, Oakland
cemetery. Hanley Company.

In sad but loving memory of my dear father, Mr. James Lundy, who left me three years ago today. Gone but not for-MRS. LILLIAN LUNDY CHOICE. (COLORED)

In Memoriam.

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Daily Stock Summary.

Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. 189.61 190.70 188.94 190.03—0.26 58.03 58.25 57.75 58.00—0.01 35.08 35.21 34.91 35.12—0.18 BONDS.

WHAT STOCKS DID. Sat. Thur. 306 375 361 405 168 183

837 963 NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (A)-The stock market backed away today from heavier offerings, mainly in steel and other recent industrial favorites.

Despite a rally in the second hour of the short session, final prices were mostly on the downside and many prominent issues were off fractions to more than 2 points.

The character of stocks leading the sell-off was accepted as indication in speculative quarters that the usual week-end profit-taking urge was taking toll in lower prices.

Moreover, there seemed to be revision of profit calculations in steel and allied industries in consequence of wage boosts and the move for an advance in the Pittsburgh steel district. For the immediate future, however, industrial observers painted a bright picture, with General Motors plants alming to make up for time lost during the strike.

ing the strike.

Also mentioned as a market influence in some brokerage quarters was an impending meeting of New Deal financial heads for discussion of the financial heads for discussion of the influx of foreign capital. Stress was laid on this point in view of reports of a new wave of foreign buying the last few days in American securities and possibility the administration might suggest measures for control of the capital inflow.

With steel, copper, motor and farm implement shares bearing the brunt of the selling, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was shaved 1 to 73.7. Transfers totaled 1.371,060 shares against 1.453,480 last Saturday.

Some oils, chemical, textile, merchandise and rail equipment shares attracted buying. Sears-Roebuck rose 2.5-8, closing within a fraction of 90. Montgomery Ward was up nearly a point at 62. Celanese advanced nearly

Montgomery Ward was up nearly a point at 62. Celanese advanced nearly 2 at 32 3-8 and Allied Chemical added more than a point at 240 1-2.

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Also conspicuous among gainers were Bohn Aluminum at 48, Congoleum around 43. Glidden around 50, Lima Locomotive 82 1-2. Newport Industries 39 3-4, Shell Union Oil 31 1-4, and Worthington Pump 44 3-4.

Outstanding losers included U. S. Steel at 108, off nearly 2; Bethlehem at 89 7-8, off more than 1; Chrysler at 132 1-4, down 1 3-4, and Anaconda at 55 1-4, off 2 1-2.

Money Market.

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NEW YORK.

Service of the dollar in the foreign exchange market today.

Closing rates follow:

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Demands: Relgium 16.86; Germay free 40.234; relgistered 19.60; travel 21.25; Holland 54.46; Norway 24.60. Sweden 20.24; Demands 21.80; Finland 2.17; Switserland 22.81; Bpain unquoted: Portugal 4.46; Greece 19.0; Poland 18.96; Cacchaslovakia 3.40; Tugo-elavia 2.34; Austria 18.73n; Hungary 10.80.

Rumenia 75; Argentina 2.26an; Brasil 8.604n; Tokyo 28.55; Shanghai 29.73; Hong Kong 30.45; Mexto City 27.80; Montreal in New York 20.904; New York in Montreal 100.034.

Bar silver nominal, no quotation.

LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Money † per cent.
Discount rates: Short bills 2-16; three-month
bills 5-16@‡ per cent.
Bar gold advanced † penny to 142s 2†d.
(Sterling price equivalent to \$34.50.)
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(Sterling price equivalent to 44.32 cents.)

Earnings.

Ga. Lebeminster, Mass., and Kitchener, Ont.

Net income of American Can Co. for 1936
was reported at \$17,226,545, equal to \$5.80
a share on the common stock, compared
with \$17,510,508, or \$3.83 a share in 1935.
The company, headquarters of which are
in New York, has plants in 20 states.

Childs Co., operating a chain of restaurants throughout the principal cities of the
United States and Canada, reported consolidated net income for the year ended December \$1 of \$201,138, equal to 9 cents a
share on the common stock. This compares
with \$117,048, or \$3.13 a share on the \$7
preferred stock in 1935.

Net income of American Snuff Co. for
the year ended December 31 was reported
at \$1.63,068, equal to \$3.32 a share on
the common stock, against \$1.641,279, or
\$3.29 a share on 1935. The company's headouarters are in Jersey City, N. J., and
plants are located at Memphis and Clarksville. Tean.

Atlanta Stocks CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO. 1010 First National Bank Bldg.

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STOCK ISSUES RECEDE N. Y. Stock Exchange Dealings BOND ISSUES DECLINE NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock trans-ctions on the New York Stock Exchange: BTOCKS. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States) for the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond. (United States) government bonds in dollars and thirty-sec 8 Int T&T 41s 52 8 Int T&T 42s 53 8 Int T&T 42s 53 Sales (In 190s.) Div. High Low Close Ch. 10 Grand Union 41 44 44 44 44 45 46 Grand U pf (1) 23 23 23 25 25 46 66 (WT) (1.40a) 44 44 44 44 49 96 t Nor Ry pf 494 45 49 41 36 t W Sug (2.40a) 38 38 38 + 14 4 6reen (HL) (1.00a) 35 35 35 - 44 Greyhound (.80a) 16 16 16 16 16 4 4 6 Usantan Sug 31 3 3 3 3 15 4 15 Gulf Sta Stl 81 80 81 -

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20 Nat Distill (2) 28
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3 Nat Ry Mex 2 pt
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Saturday 94.8 100.3 105.0 100.1

Friday 94.8 100.5 105.1 100.2

Week ago 94.9 100.4 105.4 100.2

Month ago 94.7 100.8 105.7 100.4

Year ago 91.1 94.1 105.4 97.6

1987 low 94.4 90.7 105.1 100.0

1926 high 94.8 100.4 106.2 106.2

1936 low 94.8 100.4 106.2 106.2

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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-(A)-Comparatively wide swings accompanied heavier volume in the bond market today as United States Governments declined and corporates moved

The face amount of all issues changing hands totaled \$8,482,000 against \$6,171,000 a week ago. Virtually all the increase was accounted for by greater activity in corporate loans. A few more foreigns were traded than on the previous Saturday, while federal loans moved in smaller volume.

The latter, nevertheless, described wider arcs on the downside than had been seen for some time, met losses ranging to 10-32 of a point.

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In the corporate list rail bonds furnished most of the fireworks. The Associated Press averages for 20 such issues broke 4 of a point to a new 1937 low of 97.5. Much of this drop was accounted for by Erie 4s of 1996, off 5 3-8 at 90 1-4 and Atlantic Const Line 4 1-2s, off 1 1-2 to 96 1-2.

Loans moving the other direction were numerous, including Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, up 2 5-8 at 41; Rock Island refunding 4s, up 3 5-8 at 23 1-8, and Great Western 4s, up 1 1-4 at 48 1-2.

Other groups dropping to new lows for the year, based upon the Associated Press averages included the 10 utilities at 101.8, off .2 of a point, and the 10 low yields at 111.4, off .2 of a point.

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Peru 6s carried on the advance of the past few days by loans of the South American republic and closed 2 points higher at 25. Japanese 6 1-2s moved the other way a major fraction as most of the active issues in this quarter fluctuated narrowly.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 13.—Cotton, no receipts Spot. quiet: prices unchanged, quotations in pence: American strict good middling \$.05; good middling 7.75: strict middling 7.45; middling 7.29: strict low middling 7.09; low middling 6.53; strict good ordinary 6.28; good ordinary 5.98.

Futures closed quiet, unchanged to 3 points off from previous close.

Tone steady; good middling 7.75d.

Prev.

August September October November December January

Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—
44s Nov 1985-38
44s May 1957-37
4s May 1958-38
4s Nov 1957-37
4s July 1946-44
31s May 1905-45
3s July 1945-45
3s Jan 1986-46
3s May 1956-46

2 Swift Int (2) \$2 31\$ 31\$ - \$2

2 Sym Gould ww 21\$ 21\$ 21\$ 21\$

13 Tenn Corp (.15e) 115\$ 113 113\$ - \$2

52 Texas Corp (2) 64\$ 53\$ 54\$ + \$2

314 Tex Op rts wi 2 22 22 24 + \$2

314 Tex Op rts wi 2 22 22 24 + \$2

14 Tex Of Pr (.05e) 81 88 88 81 + \$2

14 Tex Of Sull (2)e) 41\$ 40\$ 40\$ - \$2

55 Tex P CAO (.10g) 16 15 16 + \$2

35 Tex P L Tr (.10e) 14\$ 13\$ 11\$ 14\$ + \$2

35 Thatcher (1s) 43; 43; 43; 43; 43

31 Thermoid 12\$ 12\$ 12\$ 12\$ 12\$ - \$2

16 Thomps Pr (1)e) 28; 27\$ 27\$ - \$2

16 Thomps Star pf 36; 38 36; - \$2

13 Tide-W As (.60) 21 20\$ 20\$ - \$2

13 Tide-W As pf (6) 10\$ 10\$ 10\$ 10\$ - \$2

42 Timk-D Ax (1a) 28\$ 27\$ 25\$ - \$2

42 Timk-D Ax (1a) 28\$ 27\$ 25\$ - \$2

45 Timk R B (3) 71\$ 77\$ 77\$ - \$2

57 Transamer (.40a) 17 17 17

4 Tr & W Air (1e) 20\$ 20\$ 20\$ - \$2

4 Trux-Traer (1g) 10 10 10

13 Tw C-Fox F (2e) 38\$ 25\$ 35\$ 35\$ + \$2

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13 Tw C-Fox F (2e) 38\$ 35\$ 35\$ 35\$ + \$2

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange | Steel Activity Hums at Pittsburgh;

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CORPORATION BONDS.

6 B&O rfg 6s 95
4 B&O lst 5s 48
19 B&O rfg 5s 95
21 B&O 5s 96 F 2
7 B&O 6s 2000 D
27 B&O 6s 2000 D
27 B&O 6s 2000 D
28 B&O 4s 48
31 R&O 5s 8W 50
5 R&O 4s 4s 75
11 Bang&Aroo 5s 43
13 Bell T Pa 5s 48
13 Bell T Pa 5s 48
13 Bell T Pa 5s 48
16 Boston&Me 5s 55
21 Boston&Me 5s 55
21 Boston&Me 5s 55
25 Bolym Min Tr 44s 66
29 Bklyn Min Tr 44s 65
29 Bklyn Min Tr 44s 65
5 Bklyn Clty RR 5s 41
5 Bklyn Clty RR 5s 41
5 Bklyn Clty RR 5s 41
5 Bklyn U Gas 5s 50
1 Buf Gen El 4is 81
4 Buf RP 4is 57
4 BucCR&No 5s 35
2 Bush T Bldg 5s 60
1 By-Prod C 5fs 45

2 Cen of Ga con 5a 45
1 Cen III B&G 5a 51
1 Cen New Eng 4s 61
8 Cen Pac 5a 60
6 Cen RR NJ 4a 87
1 Cen RR NJ 4a 87
1 Cen RR NJ 4a 87
2 Cen Steel 8a 41
9 Certainetd 5ia 48
2 Champion P&F 4ia 50
8 Chesan Corp 5a 47
13 Ced 3ia 96 D
12 Ced 0io 96
12 Ced 0io 96
13 Ced 6a 96
15 Chickalton 3a 49
12 Ced 0io 96
15 Chickalton 3a 49
15 CB&Q 4ia 71
15 CB&Q 4ia 71
15 CB&Q 4ia 71
15 CB&Q 4ia 71
16 Chicke III 5a 51
164 Chicke III 5a 51
165 Chickalton 4a 56
16 CM&SP&P aia 5a 2000
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3 Rutland 1st 4½s 41

1 Saguenay P&L 4;s 66
23 StLIMAS 4s R&G 33
12 St LPeo&N 5s 48
15 St LSF 5s 50 B
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5 Hram Walker 4s 45
2 Hous Oil Tex 5;s 40
3 Hods.n Cool 5s 62
5 Hod & Man rig 5s 57
7 Hod & Man inc 5s 57

2 Lac Gas 5is 53
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1 Lantro Nit 6s 54
3 Leh C&N 4is 54 C
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1 Liggett & M 7s 44
3 Long 1sl rfg 4s 49
4 Lorillard Co 7s 51
3 Louisia & Ark 5s 69
5 L & N 4;s 2003
2 L & N 4s 40
1 L & N 1st 4s 2003
5 L & N 8s 40
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Sales (In \$1.000.)

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5 Wabash rf 54 75

4 Wabash 1st 58 39

21 Wabash 58 76 B

1 Waiwrth 68 55

7 Walwrth 48 55

9 Warner Bros 68 39

7 Warner Bros 68 41

1 Wash Cen 48 48

1 West Md 48 52

12 West Pac 1st 58 46

12 West Pac 1st 58 46

16 West Md 48 52

12 West Pac 58 46 asd

6 Western Un 58 51

1 Western Un 58 50

3 Western Un 58 60

7 Weat Shore 48 2361

10 Wh&LE 48 49

18 Wheel Sti 448 64

39 Wick Sp cvt 78 35 ct

2 Wils Cen 48 49 ctf

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25 Youngst S&T 4s 61 52 Youngst S&T 3js 51

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000).
20 Abitibl P&P 5s 58
11 Akershus 5s 68
2 Antioquia 7s 45 Å
7 Antioquia 7s 45 B
8 Antioquia 7s 57 5 Antioquia 3d 7s 57 8 Antioquia 3d 7s 57 8 Antwerp 5s 58 90 Argentine 6s 57 A 200 Argentine 6s 58 B 15 Arg 6s 4f 59 June 14 Arg af 6s 59 Oct 17 Arg af 6s 60 Sept 24 Arg 6s 60 Sept 2 Arg 6s 61 Feb 3 Arg 6s 61 Feb 3 Arg 6s 61 Feb 3 Arg 6s 61 May 9 Argentine 5js 62 7 Australia 4s 56 4 Austria 7s 57 55 Pac G&E 31s 61 8 Pac G&E 4s 64 15 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38 1 Pac T&T 31s 66 B 2 Pan Am P 6s 40 3 Pan Am 6s 40 ct 1 Para Bway 3s 55 ct 96 Para Pict 6s 55 1 Park Lex 61s 33 ct 1 Parmelee T 6s 44 4 Penn Dix 6s 41 A 17 Pen P&L 41s 81 20 Pen Co 4s 63 17 Pen P&L 4;8 81
20 Pen Co 4s 63
2 Pen RR gen 5s 68
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6 Pen RR gen 4;8 65
10 Pen RR gen 4;8 84
28 Pen RR 4;8 48
28 Pen RR 4;8 84 E
5 Pen RR 4;8 84 E
5 Pen RR 4;8 87
10 Pen RR 4;8 80
17 Phila Co 5s 67
7 Phil El 4;8 67
7 Phil El 4;8 67
7 Phil El 4s 71
16 Phil Read C&I 5s 73
5 PCC&SL 5;8 75 B
1 PCC&SL 4;8 42 B
1 PITTAWWA 4;8 60 C
1 Porto Ri A Tob 6s 42
26 Postal T&C 5s 53
36 Pressed Stl C 5s 51
36 Pure O 4;8 50 ww
4 Purity Bak 5s 48

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8 GerGovInti 5½ 85
3 Ger Govt 5½ 65 unstpd
6 Ger Gov 7s 49

14 Ital Cr Conc 7s 47 B
11 Italy 7s 51

13 Oslo City 41s 55 1001 100 100

6 Panama 5s 63 A sta asd 17 Peru 7s 59 141 Peru 1st 6s 60 69 Peru 2nd 6s 61 7 Poland 8s 50 3 Prussia 6is 51 26 Rio de Jan 64s 53 5 Rome 64s 52 18 Sao Paulo St Sa 50 — T—
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NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The settlement of the automobile strike this week removes the chief obstacle to progress in the durable goods industry. The effect of it should modify the subsequent attacks that labor was expected to make in the iron and steel and soft coal trades, especially as an other wage increase has been made by General Motors.

When it is considered that production of steel ingots last month was the largest for January in seven years, although in that period there was a decided let-down in demand from the Michigan strike area, it is clear that other lines of consumption, such as in the construction industry and purchases in behalf of the railroads, are exerting a strong effect on activities in the Pittsburgh and other middle western districts. Recovery marches on.

The remarkable performance of

western districts. Recovery marches on.

The remarkable performance of United States Steel Corporation common stock is only in part explained by the conditions in the iron and steel trade. Wall Street is now convinced that the directors of this company are planning to retire the unpaid back dividends on their preferred shares, amounting to 9 1-4 per cent, and representing a debt of \$33.000,000 to the holders of this stock, through the medium of a bond convertible into common, as the first step toward resuming payments on the latter.

Higher Earnings Expected.

It is estimated that, in the March quarter, earnings for the common will improve on those of \$1.65 per share reported for the three months ending December 31. It has long been an axiom of Wall Street that "as goes steel common, so goes the market."

Its announcement.

The break this week in the ranks of utility holding companies refusing to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the act of 1935 has much significance. It follows the decision last month by Eederal Judge Julian W. Mack in the Electric Bond & Share case in which he indicated the freedom of register-monitor common, as the first step toward resuming payments on the latter.

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curities.
United States treasury figures have United States treasury figures have so far evidenced little tendency to weaken and are four points higher on the average for "long terms" than a year ago. That the high premiums now quoted for this group can escape the effect of dearer money is unreasonable to expect, which does not mean that there is any disturbing decline in sight. About all that may be foreseen at present is that the day of extremely low coupons on new issues, offered at premiums over par, and the "peak" of price levels of all tax free paper is passing. tax free paper is passing.

POWER SERVICE TUNNE COMPLETED AT

\$500,000 Improvement Is Finished; Lies 70 Feet Under Ground.

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 13 .-Completion of a \$500,000 power and service tunnel beneath the Rouge river slip at the Rouge plant of the Ford Motor Company was announced today

Motor Company was announced today at the company's home offices here.

The structure lies 70 feet underground and runs directly under the spot where the famed Eagle boats were launched during the World War.

The tunnel has an overall length of 620 feet, an overall diameter of 15 feet and interior diameter of 12 feet. It will carry gas mains, mill fire and city water mains, and steam line high

1084 1084 1084 1014 city water mains, and steam line high 102 1012 1014 city water mains, and steam line high 102 1012 1014 cension electrical conduits, encased in he underground tube runs between

The underground tube runs between reinforced concrete shafts on opposite sides of the slip in which service elevators are yet to be installed. Total cost, when these installations are completed, will exceed \$600,000. Each completed shaft, having an overall length of 90 feet, contains 1,500 tons of concrete. About 1,200 tons of cast iron segments were used in the tunnel proper.

proper.

The project required more than six months to complete. Peter F. Connolly Company, of New York, builders of several of Gotham's river tunnels, was the contractor.

LATE PUBLISHER'S HEIRS TO ASSURE AUDITORIUM

AIR CHIEFWINS DIVORCE

Judge Bird's decision will permit both parents to see the child at rea-sonable times and to share her company in vacation periods.



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COTTON TRADING QUIET; **NEAR POSITIONS RALLY**

Price Swings Confined to Narrow Margin; Spot Business Limited.

CHICAGO COTTON BANGE. High Low Close Close 12.69 12.66 12.57 12.71 12.38 12.32 12.52 12.58 12.44 12.37 12.97 12.96 11.96 12.02 12.00 11.96 11.96 12.00

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—Spot cetton closed quiet, 5 points lower.
Sales 287; lew middling 11.75; middling 13.00; good middling 13.55; receipts 4.074; stock 604.353.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Prev. Close 12.67
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close
 Close

 12.65
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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Spot cotton losed steady, middling 13.11. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.

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1 As G & El pf
4 As Laund
50 As Invest (2a)
5 Atl Cat Fish.
23 Atlas Corp pf (3)
7 Atlas Corp war
1 Atlas Ply (4g)
5 Austin Silver M
2 Auto V Mach (4)
50 Axton Fis A (3.20)

.75 Babcock & Wil (1g)
12 Baldwin Bond rts
64 Barium Sta Sti
56 Barl & Seel A (1.20)
11 Belt Aircraft
2 Relinnes Air

Harl & See,
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O Bell Tel Can (6)
Rerkey & Gar Furn
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1 Brillo Mig (300)
2 Brown Co pf
1 Brown F&W (.15g)
6 Brown F Dist
50 Buckeye P L (1g)
50 But N&Pt 1 pf (5)
2 Bunk Hill & S (1g)
7 Burma Ltd (.25e)
1 Burry Biscuit

28 Cab & Wire B
4 Cab & Wire pf (.20e)
7 Cab El Prod vtc
1 Canada Cement
5 Can Ind Alc A
5 Can Marc Wire
10 Carnegle Metals Co
1 Carnation (la)
2 Carnegle Metals rts

40 Carnegle Metals Co
1 Carnation (In)
2 Carnegle Metals rts
30 Caro P&L 36 pf (6)
30 Caro P&L 36 pf (6)
5 Carrier Gorp
12 Carter J W (.20g)
5 Celluloid pf
5 Cen & Sw Ut
1 Cen Hud G&E (.80)
1 Cen Ohio St (Ig)
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3 Cen St El
5 Cen St El
6 Cen St El
7 Centrif Pl (.40)
Chi Flex Shaft (2a)
Chi Riv & Mach (\frac{1}{2}g)
Chief Cons
Childs Service
Cit Serv pf
Cit Sc P 7 p

G City Auto Stpg (1.10)
O Claude Neon Lis
4 Cieve Tract
1 Ciub Al Uten
2 Colon Develop
1 Colon Develop
5 Colo Fuel & 1 war
5 Colum O&E pf (5)
3 Colum O&E pf (5)
3 Colum O&G (20e)
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Cons Cop
Cons Cop Mia
Cons G&E Bal (3.50)
Cons M & S (2e)
Cons Royalty (29)
Cons Stl Corp
Cont G&E pf (7)
Cont Oil Mex
Cont R & Stl
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Cord Copp
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Corgon & Rey
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81 81 81 91 91 91 161 151 161

15 Crocker Wh (.10e) 7 Croft Brewing 26 Crown C Pet (.06e) 5 Crown C Intl A (1) 5 Crown Drug (.10g) 1 Curtis Mfg (1g) 46 Cusi Mex

Darby Pet (‡)
Dayton Rub
Dayton Rub A (1k)
Deriv Oll
Det Gasket (1)
Det Gr Ir (.80e)

1 Derlyo Oil
2 Det Gasket (1)
4 Det Gasket (1)
4 Det Gasket (1)
4 Det Gr Ir (.80e)
1 Det Fap Prod (4)
1 Det St I Pr (1/e)
2 Dow Chem (2.40)
25 Douglas Shoeipf
10 Brager C (2.40n)
10 Driver Harris pt (7)
57 Dubiller Con
25 Duke Pow (3)

7 Eagle P Lead (.60e)
1 East G & F
1 East Sta Corp
1 Easy Wash MB (‡a)
3 Elster Elec (35)*

Easy Wash MB (42);
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El FAL 2nd pt A
Elect Nare
El Shov Coal pt
Electrographic (1)
Eunp GAF 7 pt
Eunp GAF 6; pt
Enouty Corp 14c)

25 Emp GAF 6 pf
21 Equity Corp (ie)
3 Europ El deb rts
32 Evans Wallo
50 Evans Wallo pf
48 Ex-cello AAT (ie)
2 Fairchild Av (.15e)
4 Fassteel
4 F E D Corp
10 Ferro Enam (3e)
4 Fidello Brew

0 Ferre Enam (3e)
4 Fidello Rrew
6 Fst N St 1 pf (7)
2 Fisk Rub
6 Fisk Rub
6 Fisk Rub
6 Fisk Rub
6 Fisk Rub
7 Fst Rub
1 Fin PAI. 7 pf
8 Ford M Can A (1)
1 Ford M Can B (1)
1 Ford M Can B (1)
2 Ford M Fst Rew (80)
3 Frankl Ray (99e)
6 Freedtett G

12 Gen Alleys 6 Gen Firepfg (.40a) .50 Gen GAE ev pf B

2 Ger Rayon A 1 Gen Tel (133e) 28 Gen T A R 10 Gen TAR A pf (6) 75 Georg Pw pf (6) 1 Gilbert AC (14e) 3 Godchaux Sug B 1 Goldfield Con 2 Gerb Mfg vtc (1a) 4 Grand N Films 50 Gt Atl A P nv (6a) 5 Green T A D 4 Groe Str Prod 20 Gulf O (4g) Hall Lamp (40e)

Hall Lamp (.40e)

2 Harvard Brew

1 Hazletine (3e) (1g)

27 Heela Min (.20g)

1 Heller W E (.40a)

2 Hellera Rublin

1 Herden Chem (2)

6 Holling G (.65a)

70 Horn & H (2)

20 Horn & H 3% pf

12 Hud Bay MAS (1)

1 Hum Oil (1a)

3 Hugler's Del

3 Hugler's Del

3 Hygrade Pil

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AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .-(P)—The average price of mid-ding cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 12.84 cents a average for the past month today was 13.00 cents a

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 13.50.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .- (P)-Cotton prices held in a narrow range in quiet trading here today and closed irregularly with new positions higher.

An extremely thin price swing, in some months not exceeding 2 points, gave an indication of the narrow price movements. March closed at 12.55, May at 12.45 and October at 11.88 bid. Spot cotton sold off 25 cents a bale to bring middling at New Or-

leans down to 13 cents even.

The trade had little to work on in the way of cotton news. Washington advices contained no definite word on how the new farm program is shaping up and this continued to keep speculative interests out of the

market.
Cloth markets reported a broadening demand in some constructions, notable gray goods, but both the flood

a bearish influence on consumption of cotton goods this spring. Little business was reported in spot cotton. A scarcity of supplies was said to be an important reason bethe current dullness. Much dissatisfaction was heard over

change in both the minimum askg prices and in the differentials ght be necessary if the government pects to move any appreciable nount of loan cotton into consum-

Exports were still disappointing, unning about 500,000 bales behind ast year. While some blamed the last year. While some blamed the west coast shipping strike for this, others were beginning to interpret the decline in sales abroad to the competition of foreign growths. A bumper crop of Indian cotton and increased shipments from Brazil were said to be making inroads into the demand for American cotton in world parkets.

COTTON EASES ON N. Y. MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(#)—Following early irregularity cotton eased in the late trading today under hedge selling. May declined from 12.52 to 12.46 and closed at the low with final prices generally 3 to 7 points net

The market opened 2 points higher The market opened 2 points higher to 4 lower in response to easier Liverpool cables and under light local and southern selling. Moderate commission house and trade buying absorbed offerings during the greater part of the day but increased pressure developed in the old crop positions toward the close.

Although southern advices reported loan cotton selling a little more freely.

In the same week of last year.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting elearance at the close of the week was estimated at 102,000 bales, against \$3,000 last year and 90,000 tree transcent. two years ago.

Weather Outlook For Current Week

South Atlantic States—Fair and colder at beginning, rain and warmer middle, and fair and colder toward end of week.

Central and East Gulf States—Generally fair except rain about Wednes-day or Thursday. Temperatures slightly above normal until about Thursday, colder Friday and Satur-day.

States—Generally fair except rain over east portion about Wednesday. Temperatures slightly above normal first half of week, colder latter half. Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Partly cloudy to cloudy

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 13.—Prime cotton-seed meal futures (41 per cent) closed dull. Closing bids fo.b. Memphis; February 33.35; March 53.75; April 52.75; May 32.70; June 32.20; July 52.25; August 31.30; Septem-ber 30.00; sales 600.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cottonseed all advanced early reday in response to the bullshy consumption report but after showing
gains of S to 13 points the market reacted.

Final prices were unchanged to 1 point
higher, asies 13 contracts. The consumption
report placed the disappearance in January
at 312 503 barrels. Bleachable spot mominal:
March closed 11.08, May 11.07, July 11.15,
September 11.08.

September 11.08.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—Cottonseed oil futures closed steady. February 10.38b:
March 10.69b. May 10.60b; July 10.67b;
September 10.61b. Bleachable prime sum
mer yellow 10.70@10.20; peime crude 10.00.

Capital Available for
Loans or Finance

Upon security of Apartment Houses,
Flantations Rotels.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York .40 Inters Pow Del pt Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.

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Sales (In 100s.) Div.
40 Inters Pow Del pt 1 Invest Roy (.06)
4 Irving Air Ch (1)
2 Ital Superpow A
3 Ital Superpow deb rt 101 Jacobs Co (1) 1 Jeannette Glass (.60e) 1.40 JerCenP&L 7 pf (1)° 5 Jonas & Naum (.15g) 2 Jones & Lau Stl 32 Kingston Prod (.40) 7 Kirby Pet (.20e) 2 Krueger Brew (1a)

2 Krueger Brew (1a)

2 Lake Shore M (4a)
1 Lakey Fdy & M
30 Lane Bryat pf (7)
1 Lefc Real pf
6 Lehigh C&N (.30a)
76 Leonard 0fl
4 Lion 0fl (1)
4 LockeStiChain (.80a)
17 Lockheed Airc
9 Lone Star Gas (.60e)
2 Long Is Lt
20 Long Is L pf (7)
1 Long Is L pf R (6)
5 Loudon Pack (4)
8 Louis L&E (.40a) 3 McCord Rad B 9 McWill Dredg (2)

9 McWill Dredg (2)
19 Mass Util Asso
2 Massey Harris
3 Master Elec (1)
50 Mead John (3a)
1 Mercant Strs (3g)
2 Merch&Mfrs A (.30e)
3 Merritt C & S
50 Merritt C & S
50 Merritt C & S
10 Mercint C & S
10 Merritt C & S
10 Mersitt C (1a) (1.40e) 2 NatAutoFi vtc (ig) Baking
Bellas Hess
Bond&Sh (ig)
Contain (ie)
Fuel G (1)
Gypsum A (2ie)

5 Nat Un Rad
1 Nebel
2 Nelson (H) (.45e)
2 Nelson (H) (.45e)
3 N H Clock (14)
3 N J Zinc (2)
3 N J Zinc (2)
1 Newmont Min (1g)
1 New Process (34e)
1 N Y Auction (1e)
25 N Y Tel pf (64)
4 NiagHadFow new
25 NiagHadFow new
25 NiagHadFow new
25 NiagHadFow A war ne
21 Nipissing Mas (1g)
2 Nipissing Mas (1e)
2 Nipissing Mas (1e)
3 Nick Bem P (1e)
2 Nipissing Mas (1e)
4 Nor Am L&P pf
22 NorAmRayon A (3e)
4 Nor Am L&P pf
28 NorAmRayon A (3e)
8 Nor Europ (1l)
8 Nor Europ (1l)
8 Nor Furop (1l)
8 Nor Furop (1l)
8 Nor St P A
5 Novadel Ag (2)

.25 Ohio Brass B (14e)
3 Okla Nat Gas
1 Okla Nat Gas
5 Oldetyme Dist

91 91 91 381 381 381 34 34 34

5 Oldetyme Dist

P1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)
2 Pan Am Air (1)
74 Pantepec Oll
1 Pender Gr B (½c)
25 Penn C L&P (2:80) p
1 Penn Mex Fuel (½e)
130 Pa P&L 7 pf (7)
25 Pan Salt (4a)
3 Pa Wat&Pow (4)
3 Phoenix Sec
1 Phoen Sec pf (3) Pitney Bowes (.40)
Pitts Forg
Pitts Lake E (2e)
Pitts P G1 (6e)
Plough (1.20)

2 Pressed Met (zn.,
2 Pressed Met (zn.,
1 Prod Corp
2 Propper McCall
1 Prosperity B (11e)
4 Pruden Inv (1e)
50 Pug Sd P 6s pf
1 Pyrene (.90e) 15½ 15½ 15½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 51 50½ 51 10½ 10½ 10½ 1211 1211 1211 -R-

1 Shaw W&P (.80)
1.50 Sherwin Wms (4)
5 Shervit El DPL sta
8 Smith Corona vtc (1.)
5 Shorotone (.10)
50 SW Jenn PL (13e)
1 So Celd C pf (11)
4 So Col Pow A
2 Sq D Co A pf (2.20)
1 Stahl Meyer
1 Stand Brew
4 Stand Dredg
1 Stand Brew
4 Stand Dredg
1 Stand Brew
4 Stand Dredg
1 Stand Brew
5 Stand Lead (.04e)
7 Starrett Corp vtc
5 Sterchi Br Strs (.30e)
9 Sterling Inc (.20)
50 Sterchi Br St 2d pf (1)
1 Sterling Brew (ie)
5 Stimes (H)
50 Strock&Co (2ie)
2 Struk Mot Am 5 Stinnes (H)
50 Stroock&Co (24e)
5 Stutz Met Am
3 Sullivan Mach
36 Sunray Oil (.10e)
17 Sunshine Mng (3)
3 Swan Finch Oil
1 Swiss Am El pf -T-

Tastyeast A
Taylor Dist (.30)
Technicolor (†e) Technicolor (set Tech Hugh G (.40) Tenn El Fow 7 pf (7) Texon Oil (.60) Thew Shovel (se) 1 Texon Shovel (je)
5 Tito Roof (ja)
5 Tito Roof (ja)
6 Tob Prod Exp (.15e)
1 Todd Ship (2a)
1 Todd Ship (2a)
1 Tom Moore Dist (ja)
1 Tomopah Min (.06e)
4 Trans Lux (.20)
29 Tubire Chat
7 Tubire Chat A (12)
3 Tung Sol Lamp
1 Tung Sol L pf (.80)
91 Twin Coach (1.40e)
— U—

1 Tung Soi L pf (SO)
91 Twin Conch (1.40c)

1 Ulen&Co 7is pf
1 Un Gas Can (i)
2 Unit Aire war
4 Unit Corp war
46 Unit Gas
3 Unit Gas war
1 Unit Gas pf (7)
7 Un Lt&Pow B
5 Un Lt&Pow B
5 Un Lt&Pow B
60 Unit Sh M pf (ii)
4 US & Int Sec
5 US & I Sec pf (lik)
11 US Feel B 4 (lik)
12 US Rad pf
2 US Yores
1 Unit Stores
1 Unit Stores
1 Unit Stores
1 Unit W Paper
2 Univ Piet
45 Utah Apex M
1.25 Utah P&L pf
4 Util & Ind pf

IN UNEVEN CURB LIST

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71 7 71 71 78 71 18 171 18 NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-(A)-A few selected specialty shares swung upward in an uneven curb market to-day but most of the list traveled a narrow pathway, with price changes

Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing added 2 3-4 points at 173, National Gypsum A was 1 higher at 81 and Ryerson & Haynes climbed 1 1-8 at 7. New Jersey Zinc, at 80 3-4; Gulf Oil 60, Pan-American Airways 71 3-4 and Ex-cello-o Aircraft 26 5-8, added large frections large fractions. Utilities were inclined to lower lev-

els. Niagara Hudson A, at 94, was down 2, and Commonwealth Edison lost 1 at 133. Others losers of fractions to around a point included Associated Gas & Electric 4, American Light & Traction 23, Cooper Bessemer 32 1-2 and Eagle Picher Lead 25 3-4.

20 3-4.

Aluminum Company of America
was down 4 at 162 in heavy volume.

Transactions totaled 399.000 shares
compared with 382,000 last Saturday.

Sales (In 100s.) Div.

1 Wolverine P Cem

18 Wolverine T (.40a)

2 Woodley P (.40a)

2 Wright Harg (.40a) 2 Young Stl D (ig) 5 Yukon Gold (.13e)

Sales (\$1,000).

Sales (\$1,000).

Sale Pw 5s 51

11 Ala Pw 4is 67

Sam G&E 5s 2028

6 Am P&L 6s 2016

8 Am Roll M 5s 48

3 Appai E P 5s 56

18 Ark L Gas 4s 51

2 Ark P&L 5s 56

5 As El 4is 53

As G&E 5s 68

5 As G&E 5s 68

5 As G&E 4is 49 C

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EGGS.

Eggs, large, per dozen

Current receipts, yard run

(Day-old and day-fresh eggs, or offersuch, are not allowed under the Gegg alassification. Dirty eggs are no lowed to be offered for sale at all.) -C10 Can Pac 6s 42
4 Caro P&L 5s 56
3 CenllPs 5s 56 E
7 CenllPs 5s 56 E
21 CenllPs 5s 56 F
5 Cen P&L 5s 56
5 Cen Pow 5s 57 D
50 Cen St El 5s 54
14 Cen St El 5s 48
5 Cen St P&L 5s 53
9 Chi Ry cod 5s 57
16 Cities Ser 5s 50
13 Cit S Gas 5s 42
6 CitSPow 5s 52
11 Comwl Ed 5s 54 B
38 Comwl Ed 4s 81 F
16 Comwl Ed 3s 65 H
11 Comwl Sub 5s 48 A
4 Commun P&L 5s 57
11 CongEl Ba 3s 71
11 Cont G&E 5s 58 50 -C-Hens, heavy Leghorns Friers Roosters, pound Ducks Geese Turkeys, pound Capons

-D-3 Dallas P&L 6s 24 East G&F 4a 56 A
7 EdisonElllum 3is 65
11 Elec P&L 5s 2030
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8 N Eng G&E 58 47
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6 N Y Pow&L 48 67
5 N Y St E&G 448 80
5 Nor Ind G&E 68 52
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FEW SHARES ADVANCE Industry, Trade Surge Forward; WHEAT FUTURES HIT Business Here Is About Steady

Abatement of Floods Helps to Stimulate Production and Sales in Many Areas; Steel Operations at Birmingham Are About Even.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN,
Associated Press Financial Writer.
Power for further national indus.

He week ended February 6, the Edison Electric Institute re-

Power for further national industrial and business acceleration was unleashed last week.

The General Motors strike was settled. While analysts will await terms of the forthcoming negotiations in order to make specific appraisal of the outcome of last week's agreement, the business telescope swung forward to likely near-term benefits.

Some 100,000 workers will go book

Some 100,000 workers will go back to production posts. The steel, glass, rubber, metal and cotton industries will likely enjoy some quickening of

Meanwhile abatement of floods helped stir the blood-stream of trade and industry in afflicted areas.

Actual indicators of steel production, freight shipments and motor production pointed up during the week and retail trade strode along a higher plane than last year, despite unfavorable weather in many sectors.

"The reports from Cincinnati and

grocery, drug, variety and motor accessory concerns.

A rise in the average level of commodity prices last week was emphasized by the forward drive of metals. Export copper was a ringleader on the advance, at one time reaching 13.62 1-2 cents a pound, a new high since April, 1930. Zinc, at East St. Louis jumped to 6.40 cents a pound, a top since October, 1929.

Reports of business conditions in the federal reserve districts included:

ATLANTA—Retail business was about level with the previous week. "The reports from Cincinnati and buisville indicated business conditions in those cities are rapidly return-ing to normal," said the Department of Commerce in its survey of 37 cities. "Cincinnati stated that department

which will at least compare favorably

with that month last year, which was hampered by unfavorable weather. Freight loadings for the week end-ed February 6 increased 2.3 per cent. a better than seasonal upturn. The total of 675,026 cars, reported by the Association of American Railroads, was 8.6 per cent higher than the like

A sharp gain in coal shipments and moderate expansion of less-than-car-lot haulage were factors in the expan-

Produce

POULTRY.

Electric power output was some- in January from a year ago. Southern Mills Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg laws as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

25 c

Stocks Quoted by

R. S. Dickson & Co. Charlotte, N. C.—New York City Acme Spinning Co
Amer Yarn & Proc Co
Brandon Cotton Mills
Belton Cotton Mills
Carlon Corp
Brandon Corp B
Brandon Corp B
Brandon Corp T\$
Brandon Mills
Calhoun Mills
Chiquola Mig Co
Clifton Mig Co
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Columbus Mig Co
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Darlington Mig Co
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Dixon Mills
Duncan Mills
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Dunean Mills
Dunean Mills 75 pfd
Durbam Hos Mills 75 pfd
Durbam Hos Mills 75 pfd
Eagle & Phoenix (Ga.)
Eagle Yarn Mills
Easley Cotton Mills 75 pfd
Efird Mfg Co
Erwin Cotton Mills 65 pfd
Filnt Mfg Co
Greene Mills
Florence Mills
Florence Mills
Florence Mills
Goffney Mfg Co (par \$50)
Glenwood Cotton Mills
Gossett Mills

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175 Bid. A*k. 80 92 94 96 162 165 64 66 34 38 102 105 15 17 68 70 Carolina Pw&Lt 36 pfd
Carolina Pw&Lt 37 pfd
North Carolina Railroad
Piedmont & Northern Railroad
Rose 5, 10 & 25c St (new)
Southeastern Express Co
Southern Webbing Mills, Inc
Taylor Colquitt Co
Taylor Co

Investing Companies. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(New York Secury Dealers' Association.)

Bid. Asked dmin Fd 2nd Inc 20.55 21.86

11.64 12.02 7.875 8.625 4.00 4.625 4.00 55.00 3.07 25.50 8.05 55.00 2.97 3.75 8.55 12.625 12.

Metals. NEW YORK. Feb. 13 .- Metal prices nom **NEW EIGHT-YEAR PEAK**

Dust Storms Spur Buying; Rye and Corn Register

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

WHEAT—
May
July
September
CORN—
t May new
May old
July old
September Open, High, Low. Close, Close, 1,35\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,38\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,35\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,35\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,35\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,17\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,17\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,17\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,13\(\frac{1}{4}\) 1,13\(\frac{1}{4}\) over last year scored in the week end-ed January 30.

An important weight in the scales of business was the manner in which retail sales have proved resistent to floods in the middle west, the motor strike and unseasonable weather in OATS-.501 .511 .504 .511 .504 .441 .451 .441 .451 .441 .42 .421 .411 .421 .42 strike and unseasonated many regions.

Sales of 36 prominent retail distributors reporting for January showed an expansion of 15.3 per cent over the like month last year. Significant, business observers said, was the variety many large many l 1.581 1.581 1.581 1.581 1.581 1.57 .85 .85 covered by reporting organizations. On the roster were mail order, shoe, grocery, drug, variety and motor ac-

16.30 16.80 16.65 16.65 CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Soaring about 3 cents a bushel today to \$1.38 1-2, Chicago May delivery of wheat outdid the previous topmost peak price reached in eight years. Huge purchases of wheat vesterday

for Germany, together with fresh in-quiries for substantial amounts today to be shipped to that country, were largely responsible for the upward rush of values. Today's inquiries for wheat to go to Germany were in addi-tion to 3,680,000 bushels taken yes-terday from Argenting. about level with the previous week. The Federal Reserve Bank reported clearings off to \$51,400,000 from \$53,-200,000 the week before. Steel operations in the Birmingham area were steady at 76 per cent of capacity.

RICHMOND—Cold weather stimulated retail sales. Store officials said the rise over the previous week and terday from Argentina. Dust storm reports affecting wide

areas of domestic crop territory south-west and west did much also to stim-ulate general buying of wheat futures, and to hoist prices. In some quarters, a year ago was about 10 per cent. ST. LOUIS—Retail volume in the ST. LÖUIS—Retail volume in the eighth federal reserve district was above last year, except in flood areas. Clearance of winter merchandise was reported generally as the best of the "recovery period." Most wholesale lines showed gains over last year. DALLAS—The value of building permits in 18 cities of northern Texas and Oklahoma declined 29.1 per cent in January from a year as fears were expressed that dust storms this year may equal those of 1934 and 1935, when clouds of soil particles from the great plains were blown all the way across the country eastward and out into the Atlantic.

and out into the Atlantic.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1 3.8 to 2 5-8 above Thursday's finish. May 137 7-8 to 138, July 118 7-8 to 119, September 114 5-8; corn 1-2 to 1 1-4 up, May 109 5-8 to 109 3-4, July 104 5-8 to 104 3-4, September 97 1-2 to 97 5-8; oats 1-2 to 3-4 advanced, May 51 1-8 to 51 1-4, and rye showing 2 1-8 to 2 1-4 bulge, May 113 1-2. The outcome in provisions was unchanged to 5 cents down.

Rye, corn and oats values climbed, with wheat. A notable stimulus to the rye market here was 3 cents jump yesterday in Winnipeg rye quotations. On the other hand, heavy purchases of Argentine corn for Germany received considerable notice as indicating that Germany is in this respect competing with the United States.

An unexpectedly large increase of storage stocks tended to pull the provision market down.

Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 13 .- Hog market steady. 240 pounds and up No. 1, 180 to 240 No. 2, 150 to 180 No. 3, 130 to 150 No. 4, 110 to 130 No. 5, 60 to 110 Fat sows \$2 under smooth 1 ever weight basis they make;

Fat Medium fat \$4.50@\$5.00 4.00@ 4.50 2.75@ 3.50 Fat
Medium fat
Canners and cutters
CALVES. \$7.00@\$8.00 5.00@ 6.00 4.00@ 5.00 Fat Medium fat

CHICAGO, CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs: 0,000, including 6,500 direct; sca

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Cash wheat, no sales reported.

Corn. No. 5 mixed 1.08: No. 3 yellow 1.134; No. 4 yellow 1.08;@1121: No. 5 yellow 1.09;@1121: No. 5 yellow 1.09;@1.07: No. 4 white 1.124: 11.134; No. 5 white 1.10; sample grade 1.02;@1.03; Onts. No. 1 mixed 53;; No. 1 white 55; No. 2 white 54; sample grade 50;@524. Rye. No. 4 1.112.

Barley, No. 1 Illinois 1.43; feed 80@1.00; maiting 1.00@1.46 nominal.

Timothy seed 6.00@6.25 hundredweight; new 5.75@6.00 hundredweight.

Clover seed 28.00@33.00 hundredweight.

Lard, tierces 12.47; loose 11.87; bellies 16.00.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 13.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red 1.46@1.46\$.

Corn. No. 3 yellow 1.134@1.14.

Oats. none.

Weather

Georgia: Showers Sunday, followed by clearing in north and west central portions Sunday afternoon and in south portion early Sunday night, somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair with moderate temperature.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:24 a. m.; sets 5:22 p. m. Moon rises 8:04 a. m.; sets 9:20 p. m.

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, February 16, 1936): High, 57; low, 35; cloudy. Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

Lowest temperature Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hrs., ins. Total precipitation this mo., ins. 1.21
Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins. 1.08
Total precipitation this year, ins. 9.35
Excess since Jan. 1, inches 2.11

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High lns. WEATHER

ATLANTA, cloudy
Augusta, raining
Birmingham, cloudy
Boston, cloudy
Charleston, raining
Charlotte, cloudy
Charleston, raining
Charlotte, cloudy
Charleston, raining
Charlotte, cloudy
Chicago, pt. cldy
Denver, clear
Fargo, N. Dak., pt. el
Havre, Mont., cloudy
Jackson, Miss., cloudy
Montgomery, cloudy
Mobile, cloudy
Montgomery, cloudy

North Carolina: Occasional rain North Carolina: Occasional rain Sunday, followed by clearing in west portion Sunday afternoon and in east portion early Sunday night, somewhat colder Sunday night; Monday fair with moderate temperatures.

South Carolina: Occasional rain Sunday followed by clearing and somewhat colder early Sunday night; Monday fair with moderate temperatures.

tures.
Florida: Partly cloudy with local

Florida: Partly cloudy with local showers in extreme north portion Sunday afternoon and central portion late Sunday afternoon or night; Monday generally fair with moderate temperatures.

Louisiana: Fair, slightly colder
in north and west portions Sunday;
Monday partly cloudy, warmer in

Monday partial north portion. Mississippi: Fair, slightly colder in the interior Sunday; Monday partily cloudy, warmer in north and west orlions.

Alabama: Mostly cloudy, slightly colder in north portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in north-

west portion.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday partly
cloudy.

Arkansas: Fair and slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair and warmer.

Oklahoma: Fair, warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly
cloudy, warmer in south and east
portions.

portions.

East Texas: Fair, slightly colder in south and east portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in porth portion.

Bank Clearings

NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—Bank clearings in the United States declined during the latest week from the bigh amount recorded in the previous period. The total for 22 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended Wednesday. February 10, was \$5,620,866,000, or a rise of 20.4 per cenb over the \$4,345,145,000 in the corresponding five days of 1936. This contrasted with a gain of 16.3 per cent in the

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Hogs: Receipts 1,000 including 6,500 direct; scattered sales at a compared or the \$4,345,145,000 in the creation of the compared of the comp \$1,915,678 \$1,485,610 +28.9 3,705,188 2,859,535 +29.6 Total all \$5,620,866 \$4,345,145 +29.4 Average Daily: Feb. to date \$1,007,065 \$918,975 + 9.6 January 1,089,027 071,615 +12.1 December 1,198,180 963,549 +24.4

PARIS INVITES LEGION. PARIS, Feb. 13.—(UP)—The cabiet at a meeting today decided to innet at a meeting today decided to invite the American Legion to attend the 1937 exposition in France.

FIRE INSURANCE STOCKS

Bought-Sold-Quoted

Our firm offers complete statistical data and prompt execution of orders on Home Insurance, Firemens, Hartford Fire, Hanover, Great American, National Liberty and other leading insurance stocks with active national markets. Ask us for current reports and quotations on any Insurance Issues in which you are inter-

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Mr. and Mrs. Bewick Fete Miss Manry

Miss Rosemary Manry, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manry, was the honor guest last evening at the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bewick, who entertained at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Driving Club.

Present were Misses Manry, Emma Middlebrooks, Clare Haverty, Beverly Bailey, Helen Hill Hopkins, Emily Swith, Laura Maddox, Emily Evins, Dr. Stephen Barnett, Dr. William Armstrong, James Franklin. Robert Chambers, Allison Adams, Boscoe Du-Pree, Walter James, William Felton, Sims Bray, Cobb Torrance, Hamilton Lokey, John Pidcock, Larry deGive, Cabell Hopkins and Ed Smith.

Personals

Mrs. Hunter Perry has returned to Charlottesville, Va., after spending several days in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hirsch, 822 Lullwater road, N. E., are spending several weeks of the winter season in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Dorothy DeGrasse, of New York city, is spending the week end in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey leave today for Washington, D. C., where they
will attend the dinner given to Postmaster General James A. Farley,
which will be given this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Kelly, of Frankfort, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. R. L. Hembree at their home
on Bernice street in West End Park.

B. T. Almand Sr., a resident of West End for 40 years, is at Craw-ford W. Long hospital awaiting an

Mrs. R. W. Courts and her daughter, Miss Virginia Courts, are visiting at Minmi Beach and are spending much of their time at the Beach Cabana Club. Mrs. Courts' son. Richard Courts, will join them shortly. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Darby, of Atlanta, have joined Mrs. Darby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Beers, and are frequently at the Beach Cabana Cub.

Dr. and Mrs. Crawford Barnett have returned home following a West Indies cruise and a stay in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Chrisian S. Posbergh is an Washington, D. C., where she is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Gilham Morrow. Later she will visit her niece, Mrs. Charles Lambdin, in Baltimore, and her nephew, G. Arthur Howell, who is a student at Princeton University. She will then go to New York to meet Mr. Posbergh and they will return home by motor.

Miss Sumerau Weds Mr. Lowenheim.

Mr. Lowenheim.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.—Miss Nelle Sumerau became the bride of Joseph B. Lowenheim. February 7, at the First Methodist church, in Dallas, Texas. Rev. W. C. Martic performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a costume of gray wool with trimming of silver fox and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Lowenheim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sumerau, of Augusta, and received her education at Tubman and Young Harris College. Mr. Lowenheim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lowenheim, of Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University. Mr. and Mrs. Sumerau are at home in Dallas, where the groom is engaged in business.

Miss Pirkle Weds Lindsey D. Few.

WARRENTON, Ga., Feb. 13.—The marriage of Miss Belle Pirkle, of Conyers, to Lindsey D. Few, of Apalachee, was solemnized February 5 at the Warrenton Baptist pasterium. Rev. A. J. Burrell, former pastor of the bride, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a blue-gray ensemble with white blouse. Her

accessories were navy blue and her flowers were crimson japonicas and rosebuds.

rosebuds.

Mrs. Few is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pirkle, of Conyers. She studied music at the University of Georgia and is a very accomplished musician.

Mr. Few is a graduate of the army flying school at Kelley field, a former instructor at Spartan field. Tulsa, Oklahoma, and during the World Warwas a lieutenant in the United States army air corps.

army air corps.

After a wedding trip to points of interest in Georgia and Florida the couple will reside in Fort Valley, where Mr. Few is engaged in construction engineering.

Miss Emma LaHatte

Weds Mr. Hollowell. The marriage of Misa Emma Lucille LaHatte to Charles LaFayette Hollowell, of Miami, Fla., was solemnized on February S, at 5:30 o'clock, at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Cecil Ryan performed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a beige ensemble of sheer wool, worn with a small beige felt hat and brown accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and swansonia showered with valley lilies.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marybelle LaHatte, who were blue velvet, fashioned along simple lines, with a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds and lavender sweet peas. Mr. Hollowell's son, Dwight Hollowell.

Mr. Hollowell's son, Dwight Hollowell, was best man.

Mrs. Hollowell is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. La-Hatte. Mr. Hollowell is president of Overhead Doorway Company, of Miami, Tampa and Atlanta.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Hollowell left for a wedding trip to points of interest in Florida, after which they will make their home in Miami.

Brown-Tuggle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Brown announce the marriage of their daughter.

Miss Louise Idell Brown, to Robert Jesse Tuggle, the marriage having taken place February 6, at 9 o'clock, at the home of the groom's cousin.

Rev. C. M. Lipham, pastor of the First Methodist church in Rome.

Miss Asilee Daniel was the only attendant and J. L. Heard was best man.

man.

The bride wore a grey suit with grey fur trim and navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of roses and valley lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Turgle are residing here at 1206 Sells avenue, S. W.

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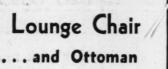
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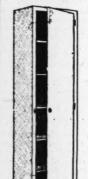
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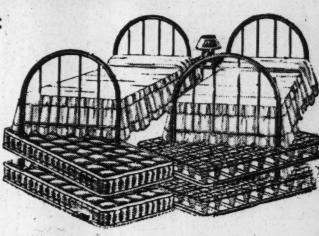
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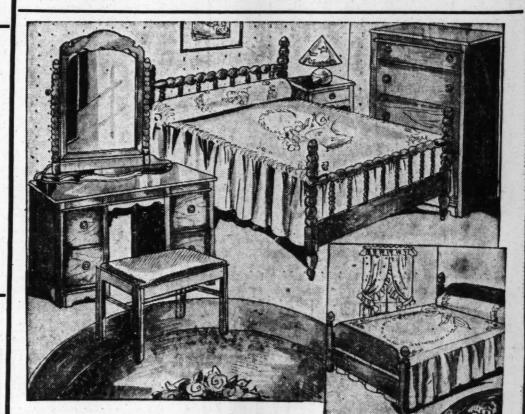
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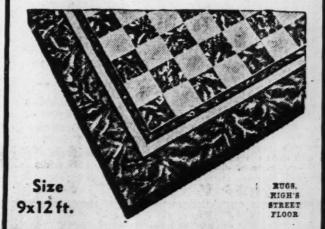
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LISTS 48 STUDENTS

Betty Ann Weekly was awarded the Hastings point cup at the twentythird graduation for winning the greatest number of points for various activities while in O'Keefe. Betty Ann was given the first cup ever to be given at midyear graduation. She won the annual debate in 1936. the story-telling contest for the ninth grade this year, was in the glee club and was a speaker at the graduation exercises.

The winners in the finals of the story-telling contest, on January 21, were: Ninth grade, Betty Ann Weekly told "Jerry the Bobbin Boy;" eighth grade, Eugene Kurtz told a selection from "Huckleberry Finn," and seventh grade, Marion Merts told "The Ransom of Red Chief," Each was given a medal.

Dr. Lane Mitchell, head of the Dr. Lane Mitchell, head of the ceramics department of Georgia Techtalked to the Junior Georgia Mineral Society, January 28, on the identification of minerals. Dr. Frank Daniel, prominent dentist, spoke February 4 on "Collection of Georgia Minerals." The Mineral Club, whose aim is to know Georgia minerals, is anticipating a trip to the underpass on Northside drive.

O'Keefe is proud to announce that

Northside drive.

O'Keefe is proud to announce that
48 were on the super-honor roll for
the semester ending January 29.
Those making all A's include: Bever-Inose making all As include: Beverly Ann West, Mary Eloise Henry, Evelyn Christopher, Betty Jane Waters, Paralee Akin, Mary Codington, Catherine Kollock, Morton Brown, William Archer, Frances Turner, David Blackshear, Peggy Jo Moore, Ann Hinkle, Marion Hill, Ann Andrews, Margaret Cox. Mary Quigley, Elizabeth Willoughby, Conradine Fraser Hinkle, Marion Hill, Ann Andrews, Margaret Cox. Mary Quigley, Elizabeth Willoughby, Conradine Fraser, Edward Andrews, Jack Enlow, Alice Rayle, Russell McGehee, Elinor Sauls, Cliff Hatcher. Sue Markowitz, Barbara Neblett, Robert Morris, Margaret McMullen, Peggy Agnew, Laura Lee Green, Jeanne Robinson. Sarah Scott, John Cothran, Bruce Garrard, Walter Strauss, Virginia Barnett. Arthur Todd, Tommie McClure, Hazel Myers. Dorothy Scott, Wynelle Shaddix, Ralph Enlow, Lynn Baker. Ester Haskell. Lester Rumble, Daree Police and Edith Craft.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Friday, February 5. Those serving the club for the remaining time are: President, Madelyn Soloman; vice president, Rosemary Bates; recording secretary, Anne Hinkle; corresponding secretary, Anne Hinkle; corresponding secretary, Betty Sammons: treasurer. Frances Goodwin; song leader, Marjorie Mahoney, and historian, Gertrude Morgan.

The club will sponsor a coat-hanger

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The club will sponsor a coat-hanger contest for a month. The club also will have a valentine party on February 12. The sponsor, Miss Derrick, reminded the girls of the state Student Club convention, in Savannah, in April, urging girls to save money so than ear attend

FORMWALT CLASS HAS SOUTH AMERICAN MAPS

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades of Formwalt school were delighted to have had two lovely guests on Mon-day, February 8. They were Miss Moon and Miss Smith from Carroll-

The children of Formwalt school

The children of Formwalt school are glad to know that Mrs. Stegall is better and hope that she will be back to school soon.

High and Low 6-1 made some booklets about South America. They are very interesting. They have put a map of South America in it.

Low 6 are learning about knights and castle life. They are working on a castle in their room.

Low and High 5 enjoyed three of the set of books that the Georgian is

the set of books that the Georgian is selling so cheap. They are going to take good care of this fine set of

The boys in Low 5 were 100 per cent in attendance every day each week. They are making a large news scrapbook of current news on every topic of the day.

High Combination boys and girls

On Tuesday afternoon, February their teacher, Miss Bennett. She

nas the liu.

The attendance banners were won
by Mrs. Ward's High 6 and Mrs.
Young's High 3 children.

MARY JANNOULIS,
GRADY COLES.



Valentine at Mary Lin School



Kindergarten pupils of Mary Lin school are shown making Valentines, which they distributed among their friends. Joyce Yarn, Bobby Longino, Tommy Dorsett Jean Martin,

High 6-2 have elected class offi-

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

CHATTAHOOCHEE SCHOOL, The faculty and students of Chat-tahoochee school raised \$15.40 for the

cluded and they practice every day at recess time under Miss Boykin's

supervision.

Miss Eckford has charge of an or-

sull have a valentine party on February 12. The sponsor, Miss Dervick, reminded the girls of the state Student Club convention, in Savannah, in April, urgin girls to save money so they can attend.

MARY ELOISE HENRY.

COUCH PUPILS PLACE HOLIDAY DECORATIONS
High 2 have the room decorated with Cheroke crosses and brown with the Cheroke crosses and brown and cherries for Washington's living and the lilustrated lecture and movies on popular astronomy to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and enjoy it will be for you to be given by Dr. Arthur M. Home and the property of the P.T. A. They gave lessons in a rithmetic and reading. Miss Morth McLauphin's group demonstrated reading as it was taught in the olid-fash in a better to Mr. Arthur M. Home and the property of the P.T. A. Study of the Property of

Valentine parties were given in each class on Friday afternoon and the seventh grade sponsored a candy pulling.

When the sixth grade had charge of the assembly program recently, a new member from Decatur, Ga. Ruth Harrison, Doris Hegwood, Virginia Groover and Sarah Frances following pupils: Annie Mesloski took the part of Mrs. O. M. Mitchell, Marion Kidd represented Miss Louise Ham, Carey Close was Miss Ruth Barron, Bernice Jones was Miss Betty Hood. Catherine Foster was Miss Lucia Harville, Margaret McGee was Miss Margaret Hansard, and Marthan Drew Mitchell was Mrs. O. R. Moyer. As a surprise to the pupils the teachers imitated different types of school children. Mrs. Mitchell was the tardy boy, Miss Ham represented any child taking an examination. Miss Barron showed how a pupil acts when he is worried over his report card, Miss Harville was a pupil bringing his teacher flowers. Miss Hood was a child having trouble with writing. Miss Hansard was a second-grader trying to find the place in a reading lesson, and Mrs. Moyer imitated a first-grade child.

SYLVAN HILLS PUPILS

MAKE PLAY COSTUMES

On Tuesday afternoon, February 9, in the class of the part of the class of Sylvan.

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On Tuesday afternoon, February 9, high and low fourth grades of Sylvan high and low fourth grades of Sylvan ers. MARY RUTH ALLISON.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 9, high and low fourth grades of Sylvan Hills school, gave a Greek play for their mothers. The name of the play was the "Pomegranate Seeds" and it was written for the class. The story of the play was taken from a Greek myth that Mrs. Maxwell, their teacher, read to them.

Most of the girls made their own costumes out of cheese cloth. The girls also made King Pluto's costume. Everybody made his own Greek sandals. The furniture was not expensive because it was made of crates and pasteboard boxes from the grocery store. Paul Sarcgnt did most of the painting. About 20 mothers came to the play.

High 1 are interested in making a mailbox in which to mail their valentines. They are going to make valentines. They are going to make valentines for their mothers and visit a real postoffice and see them mailed.

Low 6 visited Adair school where they saw many interesting exhibits. The exhibit that attracted them most was on trees. The class that sponsored this exhibit was the High 6.

Our school was very sorry to lose Miss Harrison, our first grade teacher, who was transferred to Morning-side school.

GEORGIA DAY FOLDERS

The kindergarten children are having lots of fun designing Valentines.

The pupils of High 1 are getting ready for spring by cleaning and painting the inside of their greenhouse.

Low and High 2 are getting ready for a Valentine party.

High 3 pupils have made some Valentine heart books to use for their spelling. They are enjoying their new arithmetic books.

The pupils of High 4 are enjoying the month of February with all its interesting special days. They have made Valentines and Georgia Day booklets this week.

The pupils of Low High 6 are making Georgia booklets in which they plan to put pictures and stories of georgia booklets in which they plan to put pictures and stories of georgia booklets in which they plan to put pictures and stories of covered wagons of the state flag and are learning songs about

GETS NEW STUDENTS

recent visitors at a Hoke Smith asmore serious and adventurous feature. they gave it to an admirer in the au-

"Popeye" visited Murphy! What a LUCKIE PUPILS REPAIR

was unable to visit Atlanta.

We were indeed lucky to secure Mr. Harry (Popeye) Welch. "Popeye" eye" entertained the boys and girls in his own gifted way. He sang for us, a presented a comedy in which he took all the parts, and imitated Rudy Vallee, Wayne King and Cab Calloway with their orchestras. How Mr. Welch does all this we do not understand, but we do know that we shall long remember our old friend, "Popeye."

Bolling to Panta are making decorations and Low 1 are making decorations a

the prize for having the most stars in health. The boys are making airships and sedan chairs in their study of transportation.

High 4-High 5 are very happy flowers. ELECTS CLASS HEADS High 6-1 wrote letters to Miss cully who has been ill with flu.

goldfish in it.

H-5 have been enjoying a beautiful amaryllis which burst into bloom last week. It has four large flowers.

H-6 got a one dollar pirze for having more members of the P.-T. A. in their room than in any other grade in the whole school.

DORCAS PADGETT.

gy McGrew.

Low 5 have been making Valentines for the Red Cross. They are trying so hard to improve their writing, too.

High 5 have a pet club. Eakin Beavers is president and June Hamock is secretary. The class has a program each Tuesday.

BETTY McLARIN.

HOKE SMITH SCHOOL

Alec Raymond and Chic Young were sembly. Mr. Young is the creator of "Blondie," a comic which appeals to the humorous side of life, while Mr. Raymond draws "Flash Gordon." a At this assembly these cartoonists demonstrated to the students the man-ner in which they create their char-acters. After finishing each cartoon

dience.

Following this public appearance Mr. Young and Mr. Raymond granted an interview to representatives of the Vanguard, the Hoke Smith newspaper. Various facts concerning the these men were revealed during the second states. paper. Various facts concerning the lives of these men were revealed dur-ing this interview. Every member of both the Young

and Raymond families has natural artistic ability. Mr. Raymond's first idea of "Plash Gordon" came from his

welcome guest he was! Mr. Russ PLAYHOUSE FURNITURE O'Keefe.

High-Low Kindergarten are working very hard renovating their new playhouse furniture. They are scraping and sandpapering it. Then they are going to paint it a pretty green.

Low 1 are making decorations and planning for a valenting nearly.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls; This Sunday, February 14, is Valentine Day. Your rooms and your programs have shown that you have thought about it a long time ahead. You remember the beautiful story of St. Valentine, who though imprisoned continued to write love letters to his friends and even to the officials who put him in prison. These letters were largely expressions of his love for, his interest in and devotion to the cause of humanity. Because February 14 was his birthday and because he continued to love mankind in spite of the fact that he was mistreated and imprisoned, and because he showed that love by writing letters and notes expressing his appreciation for the good things which God has given us all, and because he continually prayed for and loved even those who imprisoned him, this day was set aside as Valentine Day.

As the years pass on, we continue to celebrate the day. We send messages of love and good will to our friends and our sweethearts and to those whom we hope some day will be our partners in life. Around the day have grown up a great many legends and traditions. Some people think that birds choose their mates on Valentine Day; some people believe that it is the day of all days for boys and girls who are engaged to announce their engagements. Anyway, Valentine Day means that we show to someone our love for and interest in them. After all, this is a most unselfish thing to do, and I trust that each of you will continue to take an interest in your fellows and to show that interest by sending them messages of love. So I send this message to you on Sunday, February 14, Valentine Day. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

WEST CHILDREN PLAN GEORGIA DAY PROGRAM ful pictures. They are making an art

Kindergarten children are very much interested in the trip of their sponsor, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, to South on America. They are trying to think of all the ways they can send her

of all the ways they can send her messages.

High I have formed a humane club called the "Golden Deed Club."

Low 2 are happy to be in the second grade. They are going to have a Valentine party.

Low 4 have been drawing spring flowers. The children are getting up

to have a pretty aquarium in their a Georgia Day program.

They have two very pretty goldfish in it.

High 4 received a letter from Peggy McGrew.

artistic ability. Mr. Raymond's first idea of "Plash Gordon" came from his brother-in-law, who played varsity football at college. His brother-in-law is also a blond and a very husky man. Hoke Smith answered the emergency flood plea with the sum of over \$71\$. This money was gathered in the home room officers and teachers. The proceeds that resulted from a paper sale which was held a short time ago also went for flood relief.

The beginning of this semester showed the enrollment of 289 freshmen who have just entered Hoke Smith. Out of this number there were 188 boys and 141 girls. The youngest freshman was found to be Ragolda Jacobs, who last attended James L. Key school. Dorothy Ann Germany is the next youngest and comes from the same school.

LUCKIE PUPILS REPAIR PLAYHOUSE FURNITURE

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LUCKIE PUPILS REPAIR PLAYHOUSE FURNITURE

The pupils and teachers at Mad
MADDOX JUNIOR HIGH

AWARDS LOVING CUP

The midyear promotion exercises of Maddox Junior High were held January 29. The Claude S. Bennett loving cup for the best all-round student was presented to Joyce Daily. Everett Newton received honorable mention. The pupils of Maddox were honored to have Chic Young, creator of Blondie, visit them and demonstrate how to draw Blondie, Dagwood, Baby Dumpling and Daisy.

A picture of a peachtree blooming fear Maddox was taken by the Associated Press. This picture will be sent over the United States to show that spring is almost here.

The students regret the loss of two of their teachers at the midterm. Mr. Spitler, who has a leave of absence and has gone to Virginia, and Miss a visit to Grant Park zoo soom where they will see some of the animals we are studying Piedmont Park.

The pupils and teachers at Mad-

are studying about.

High 3 are studying Piedmont Park.

They have visited there and are making things that are in the park. We have a see-saw and two gate posts at the entrance.

High 2-A are busy painting a frieze of Mother Goose characters.

High 2-T are learning about beautiful at the second s

Low 2 are working on a flower Mrs. Haley's class are working hard

on their "House Beautiful."
Mrs. Bell's class made a sound coom. They broadcast from it every ternoon. High kindergarten have read Sonny

Elephant and they are very much in-terested in making a picture story about him. terested in making a picture story about him.

The following officers were elected by Low 3 on Mcyday, February 8: president, John O'Neil; vice president, Jane MacRae; Red Cross, A. J. Croft, and secretary, Beverly Kahn.

ADDITIONAL SCHOOL NEWS ON NEXT PAGE

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Miss Mary Christian, corresponding secretary-treasurer and chairman of convention program, announced "Christ for the World" as the convention theme. All phases of B. W. M. U. work will be presented by outstanding denominational leaders, the principal guest speaker being Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, president of the Southern Union.

The president, Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, made an earnest plea in behalf of the 100,000 clubs, urging the Georgia union to meet its quota of 1,500 members during 1937.

Special recognition was given Mrs. J. W. Awtry, newly elected superintendent of the Atlanta association, and Mrs. George Westmoreland, who has recently completed a W. M. U. history of the Atlanta association.

Mrs. Emory Caldwell has been elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. S. L. Astin, publicity chairman, Mrs. Albert Pritchard, co-chairman, Mrs. Paul MacQuiston.

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tion.

Neutrality legislation is favored; isolation is rejected; co-operation in applying economic but not military sanctions is favored; voluntary enlistment is preferred to the draft, but draft of wealth gets a good majority. The heaviest majority of all returns favor the maintenance of freedom of press, speech and assembly during war as during peace.

war as during peace.

But almost as large a majority of the voters believe that excepting cases of actual invasion of territory, no war should be engaged in without a

Church Meetings

Executive board of Druid Hills Methodis v. M. S. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the educational building at the church.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Missionary study. "Along the Congo," will be presented by Group 6. Mrs. C. D. Screven, chairman.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Monday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian hurch meets Wednesday at the church at

Mrs. W. B. Willingham Jr. announces that he executive board of the W. M. S. of he Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church fill meet Friday at 19:30 o'clock at the

The Lucile Daniel Clarke Y. W. A. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Raptist church will-meet with Miss Mary Craft, 30 Camden road, N. E., Saturday at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs f. Ernest Williams, counselor, will be in charge of program.

Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael, professor of English at the Columbia Theological Semi-lary, will speak at the meeting of the fusiness Woman's League of the Second-lance de Leon Baptist church on Sunday t 3:30 o'clock. Circle B. Miss Elsie Kult-ner, and Miss Lollie Belle Sasnett, chair-man, arranged the program.

e F. Catharine Bryan Sunbeam Band te Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meet Sunday at 11 o'clock at the h. Mrs. B. Wesley Spinning, leader in te of program.

EPISCOPAL.

The Auxiliary Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will hold a Lenten Study Class Prilay, following the service of holy communion at 11 o'clock, at which time Canon harles F. Schilling will be the celebrant, uncheon will be served at the close of the tudy class period

PUPILS AT MORELAND **ENJOY CLASS RADIOS**

Mrs. Freeman welcomed 20 new publis to the low kindergarten.
High 2-2 are making a reading that of jingles about their pets. This is part of their "Band of Mercy" ac-

Moreland is enjoying the radios purchased for them by Miss Wurm ever so much. We heard the Presi-dent's inauguration; also Governor E. D. Rivers'. One morning we heard an interesting dog story by Albert Payson Terbune over "The Magazine One morning we heard ing dog story by Albert

of the Air."
We have collected original poems, stories, accounts of the life of Washington, Lincoln and Roosevelt and an

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OT Under 99-Year Lease, a Part of Kimball House Site, Bought for \$15,000 Cash; Building Shows Good Gain

UNDER 99-YEAR LEASE PURCHASED BY GRANT

Historic Downtown Property Is Sold by Peters Land Company.

A realty sale of interest. due to the fact that a small lot on which a part the Kimball house stands, and which has been held for use under lease since January 1, 1884, was

lease since January 1, 1884, was bought during the week by John W. Grant, largely interested in the hotel, for the sum of \$15,000 cash, from the Peters Land Company.

The lot in question faces 27 feet on Wall street, adjoining the property on which stands the Peters building, with an air and light area between the two buildings. It extends back 105 feet.

tween the two buildings. It extends back 105 feet.

When the Kimball house was built in 1883, after it had been destroyed by fire, all the land on which it stands was secured in 11 separate ground rental units under a 99-year lease.

At present Mrs. John M. S.aton owns six of the ground rental units Mrs. Annie Inman Grant, four, and now with the purchase of the only remaining unit, which was held by the Peters Land Company, by Mr. Grant, the Grant-Slaton families are possessors of all the land on which the well-known hostelry stands.

the well-known hostelry stands.
Under the lease terms made for 90 years on January 1, 1884, the Peterslot on Wall street has been occupied by a portion of the Kimball house for 53 years, during which time the owners or operators of the hotel have paid between \$60,000 and \$70,000 for the wear with 46 more very to year. its use. With 46 more years to run, it would have cost the hotel company between \$50,000 and \$60,000 to con-

However, Mr. Grant, due to his interest in the property, personally bought the Wall street lot, thus can-

bought the lease.

The 99-year lease made 53 years ago was signed by Evan P. Howell, president of the H. I. Kimball House Company; Lodowick J. Hill, treasurer, and by Richard Peters as the land owner. The paper was countersigned by J. W. Culpepper, secretary of the hotel company witnessed by of the hotel company, witnessed by Donald Baine, and notarized by E. W. Greeson, all names of Atlanta residents who were among the pioneers

ADAMS-CATES CHOSEN

Has Exclusive Sale of Forty

Announcement has just been made pointed exclusive selling agents for this subdivision. There are approximately 40 lots remaining in the subdivision—on Standish avenue, Aldien philosophy which caused the company are exclused. The majority of these lots have a frontage of 55 feet; some, however, front 60, 65 and 100 feet. All improvements are down on each street and the subdivision now has many substantial homes.

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selling agents, they announced vester-

his estate and sold off the lots, ed by the Woodlawn Company,

BUILDING IS LEASED AT FAIR GROUNDS

ed Soon in Agricultural Building.

The agricultural building at the Southeastern Fair grounds has been leased until September 1 to J. M. Carlson and C. P. Bruce, Harry J. Crider, of Adams-Cates Company negotiating the deal.

In this large building, 100 by 175 feet, the leasees will install within a few days a roller skating rink, to be known as the "R. & C." skating rink. The entire floor of the building will be covered by a patented maple floor, placed in sections, and declared to be so smooth and perfect that sales.



Home Is Sold; Building To Be Improved



on the northside, sold through Haas Howell & Dodd, reaftors, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, who will move to the city on April 1. The owner was Mrs. Ada Guthrie. Robert F. Head handled the sale.



Constitution Staff Photos-Rogers. Business building at 184-186 Auburn avenue, sold recently by Leonard W. Brown for \$8,000 cash to Blamiya, Inc. It is to be entirely remodelled at a cost of around \$5,000 to \$7,000, and made into two modern stores. Rudolph Geissler, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors, negotiated the sale.

Industry Is Asked To Assist U.S. Resettlement Plan for Families

lies, the original program contemplated the operation of a factory to make possible work opportunities, postoffice equipment Congress prohibited this activity and later the Skating Rink Will Be Opened Soon in Agricul.

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such projects, or to set up a pattern which can be justified on an economic that roller that roller

The report states this conclusion:
"It might be well to emphasize at this time that the committee does not view Arthurdale as a liquidating proportion, nor as an experiment that someone else started and should be completed as best we can before closing the book. Our well-considered experiment can, must, and should become a pattern from which dozens of similar communities may be founded."

Know." Due to his wide experience in handling real estate matters, his take should be of interest to all members of the Real Estate Board.

There will also be a little surprise feature in the way of entertainment provided on this program by the Wall Realty Company, and all board members are cordially invited to attend.

Private Industry Must Help. The report, however, emphasizes the qualification that "if similar combe developed on a sound economic bas-

Contractors MA. 7925 189 Spring St., N. W.

"Some people say the homestead is." The economic basis necessary, the won't last. Jim and I think even if report states, is one created by the co it fails maybe we can work hard operation of private industry in establishing manufacturing plants in these

Pretty Building Lots in 'Brookwood.'

Announcement has just been made the owners of 'Brookwood' that lams-Cates, realtors, has been appointed exclusive selling agents for is subdivision. There are approxistely 40 lots remaining in the subting subdivision, there are approxistely 40 lots remaining in the subting says below the diary of a homesteader's wife, now the dia

taken to accomplish two things:

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regarding certain phases of the Resettlement Administration's activities.

2. To find out whether or not a businesslike approach to the problem of resettling stranded families can produce a sound social and economic pattern which will justify continued activity by government to repeat the expect these pretty building lots offered in "Brookwood."

This property was a part of the original J. H. Nunnally homeplace at Brookwood. In 1922 Mr. Nunnally opened streets through this portion of the committee for economic recovery as a research laboration activities.

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Wy Arthurdale Was Selected.

Arthurdale, the communities to the grave problems intensified by the depression. "The phinal property was a part of the services are now in active use and the one remaining income-production and the one remaining income-p his estate and sold off the lots, which residences have already a built. The property is now ownly the Woodlawn Company.

Selected by the committee for economic recovery as a research laboratory because criticis had stated that to their morale and to that of thousands of other unfortunate families if their willingness to work to create homes for themselves is not met with lies, the original program contemplation.

REALTY LUNCHEON

Regular Semi-Monthly Meeting To Be Held Next Wednesday.

The regular semi-monthly lunchcon-meeting of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will be held Wednesday, February 17, at 12:30 o'clock, at the At-

The program is in charge of the Wall Realty Company, and according to Sharpe Wall, of that firm, the main speaker on the program will be Thomas Howell Scott, well-known attorney, of the firm of McElreath. tovernment and coperate.
s conclusion:
e emphasize at twill speak on "Points of Law Every Real Estate Agent Should Know." Due to his wide experience.

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director; National Occupational Conference and for-

TITLE EXAMINATIONS REVEAL \$70,230 TOTAL

Iwo Handsome Residences Among Transfers Handled by Company.

Twenty-five title examinations in connection with realty transfers involving \$70,230 were handled during the past week by the Atlanta Title

volving \$70,230 were handled during the past week by the Atlanta Title & Trust Company as follows:

Mrs. Laura Ellis Graff to Mrs. Bertha Parson, 2507 Acorn avenue, N. E., \$3,500; Isham Realty Company to Vesta C. Johnson, lot on Peachtree-Dunwoody road; Haynes Manor to William J. Beres, lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, bloc. 12, Haynes Manor; Scott Candler to Mrs. C. S. Crutchfield, vacant lot on McKinley road, \$850; Mrs. Lula B. Smith to Herbert R. Cole and Mrs. Edity C. Cole, 168 Dodson drive, S. W., \$3,500; J. M. Rhodes to Estelle Elliott, 17 Evelyn way, \$500; Lena H. Bradbury to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., 475 Emmett street, N. W., \$357.50; H. T. Pullen to Mrs. Alma Eidson, vacant lot on Richland road; Dr. M. P. Pentecost to Clarence Ehrhardt, 21 Palisades road; R. C. Beavers to William C. Cagle, lot on Cheshire Bridge road, \$450; William F. Koiner to J. S. Murrow, 1309 Lanier place, N. E.; Mrs. Isabel D. Hornibrook to Mrs. Lottie M. Collins, lot on Clarendon avenue, \$900; Associated Mortgage Companies, Inc., to Roy H. Petree, Inc., lot on Means street; Long Realty Company to Clyde Darby, 657 Grisham avenue, S. E., \$3,500.

Mrs. Ruby Mae Harris Kilgore to L. E. Butler, lot on Kilgore street, \$765; Long Realty Company to M. Reynolds Bratton, 1178 Donnelly avenue, S. W.; A. G. Stone to Melvin T. Aycock, vacant lot on Beecher street, \$750; National Bondholders Corporation to Mrs. Essie Alsin Bevil, 962 Highland view, N. E., \$3,000; George Mathieson to W. Paul Carpenter to George Mathieson vacant lot on west

George Mathieson to W. Paul Carpenter, acreage on Johnson's Ferry road, \$2,500; W. Paul Carpenter to George Mathieson, vacant lot on west side of Peachtree road, \$4,000; William F. Buchanan to R. D. Adams, vacant lot on north side Tenth street, \$550; Mrs. M. S. Hayes to Evie Montgomery, 52x50, in rear of No. 60 Woodward avenue, \$490; Mary Hayden to Thomas D. Sims, 300:302 street, Magnolia street and \$3.87.80 Solomon street, \$1,500; Harriet Grant to W. H. Copeland, vacant lot on Berne street, \$300; F. C. Nesbit to Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes Smith, No. 92 East Weslye avenue.

INSURED MORTGAGES

More Than 5,000 Financial Institutions Loaning Under

Duckworth & DuVall. Mr. in the percentage total. At the begin-ill speak on "Points of Law ining of 1937 there were 24 such bodies, Real Estate Agent Should accounting for 4.380 mortgages for Due to his wide experience \$19,427,180, or 3.4 per cent of the

total amount.

Savings banks in the system on January 1, numbered 96, with 4.894 mortgages for \$20,419,985, or 3.6 per cent of the total amount agianst 2.4 per cent 12 months previous.

There were 107 insurance companies reporting \$117 mortgages for \$38.

reporting 8,117 mortgages for \$38,-381,740 accepted for insurance, or 6.8 per cent of the total amount against 7.3 per cent a year ago. Insurance companies are large purchasers of in-sured mortgages created by other types

BEDROOM 12-6' x 13-3' DINING ROOM BEDROOM LIVING ROOM

This house, with its floor plans designed by C. W. Heery, architect, ould make its greatest appeal to those who want the maximum of uable floor area with a minimum of hall space. All of the rooms are of uple size with good furniture arrangements possible, and have sufficiently large closets. The combination of brick veneer and wood siding refer the exterior walls gives a very interesting effect.

Awards Offered for Use of Glass

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As European Agency of the cold and hard business of getting all you need and want for what you have to spend a lot of time, temper and care should be exercised. The alternative to this is nearly always an unsatisfactory arrangement, a fervent "Never again, and a final cost beyond that expected in the beginning.

A consideration of these more important points in arrangement and convenience may result in a better house at no greater expense. Working them out before finally deciding on the plan, or starting the house, is much less trouble and also much cheaper. Practically all changes made after the house is started involve "extras," which are more or less expensive. should make its greatest appeal to those who want the maximum of usuable floor area with a minimum of hall space. All of the rooms are of ample size with good furniture arrangements possible, and have sufficiently large closets. The combination of brick veneer and wood siding for the exterior walls gives a very interesting effect.

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Intense interest has been aroused in architectural circles from Bangor to Pasadena by the first competition total of 5,260 financial institutions of all kinds are making home mortgage and construction of all kinds, as well-leasu under the Insured Mortgage System.

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Wisconsin), the central northwest, Kansas City district (Kansas, West-one Misconsin. Oklahoma and Ne-braska), the New Orleans territory make sure that a good arrangement progress made by this new building and construction of all kinds, as well-leasured Mortgage System.

Thirty-three awards have been set up in the following classifications; wont one. Pasteboard plans of the building.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb 13.—8.

WASHIN

will have a used car department, and consider a used car department, and considerable improvement will be made on the building. The lease is effective May 1.

The countries will have Vacant lot on Wilson road, Spring Lake park, from Pittman Construction Company to Mrs. Lorene B.

he building. The lease is effective lay 1.

The southside building, together ith a garage in rear, was leased, ffective March 1. This property also being extensively remodeled. The Miss Vesta C. Johnson. with a garage in rear, was leased, effective March 1: This property also is being extensively remodeled. The These sales were negotiated by the following salesmen: Roy C. Morrison, Charles C. Fargo and Thomas D. lessee also operates a store at 1032

Strickland. NEWCOMERS TO CITY BUY NORTHSIDE HOME FILM CONCERN MAKES

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, director; National Occupational Conference and formerly superintendent of schools in San Francisco, will speak before the National Vocational Guidance Association at their meeting tomorrow evening at the Daffodil tea room. Dr. Lee will speak on "Current Trends in Vocational Guidance."

He is the author of several books, particularly in the field of vocational education, and was for some time professor of education at Leiand Stanford University.

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Home Building

Planning the Home

By FRANCIS M. DAVES.

(Mr. Daves, a registered architect, every Sunday in The Constitution will contribute an article on home building in Atlanta and vicinity. He also will answer questions on problems of home building. Ad-dress Mr. Daves, care The Constitution, enclosing a stamped, addressed return envelope.)

As you select the lot, with the able assistance of a real estate man, an architect, or both, there is usually some idea in your mind as to the kind of house you intend to build. In some instances it is entirely a consideration of cost that matters—just so much meney to spend and all the house you can get for that amount. Others of us have a sort of hazy conception of a cute little place seen somewhere in a magazine. Generally, however, there is a definite need and a positive knowledge about the type, size, and cost—with added emphasis on the last two.

When it comes down to the cold and

in livability.

6. Circulation. The living room is rightly the center of homelife, but that does not mean it should be the main thoroughfare for all the family's comings and goings to the various in the house without passing through

Work Out Home Details Before Deciding on the Plan HAAS-HOWELL SALES REACH \$40,000 TOTAL

Among Deals Were Six Made To Buyers of Lots in Garden Hills.

Haas Howell & Dodd, realtors, announce through Judson M. Garner, manager of the real estate department, sales of the following properties, for a total consideration of \$40,000:

Montpelier Land Company to Mrs. Alice ". McClelland, Lot 30, Block 1, Vermont road, Country Club. Mrs. J. O. Brown to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sherrill, No. 158 Peachtree Hills

Alrs. J. O. Brown to Mrs. Elizabeth B. Sherrill, No. 158 Peachtree Hills avenue.

Mrs. M. B. B. Lockhart to Mrs. Carolyn H. Tisinger, Lot 17, Block 43, Druid Hills.

Alice E. Martin to V. S. Beem, ot 11, Block 1, Garden Hills.

Mortbon Corporation of New York to Maurice Coley, No. 444 Wabash avenue, N. E.

Montpelier Land Company to William Matthews, Lot 14, Block 4, Verment road, Country Club Estates.

Mrs. Ada R. Guthrie to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson, No. 935 Stovall boulevard.

Mortbon Corporation of New York to Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, No. 474 Moreland avenue, N. E.

Garden Hills lots were sold by Montpelier Land Company to the following parties: A. D. Arensman, L. R. Gailmard, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Mulling, Mrs. Helen Hill Payne, H. B. Mays Jr.. Smith & Sorrell, Inc.

The following salesmen participated in the sales: J. D. Brown, Reese Davis, H. F. Anderson and R. F. Head.

BUILDING INCREASES SHOW VALUABLE GAIN

Construction Over Country in January Exceeds That of December.

A gain of more than 20 per cent was shown in construction during January as contrasted with the figures for December, 1936, according to data from F. W. Dodge Corporation. The January, 1937, total likewise was some 13 per cent better than the figures for January, 1936. For the 37 eastern states covering all classes of construction, the total amounted to \$242,844,000 in January, 1937, and compares with \$199,695,700 for December, 1936, and \$214,792,800 for January, 1936. Each major geographic district registered a gain over December totals, except New England, the central northwest and the New Orleans district (Louisiana and Mississippi). Gains over January, 1936, were scored in all principal territories except New England, the Chicago district (northern Illinois, Indiana, Jowa, southwest Wisconsin), the central northwest, Kansas City district (Kansas, Western Wisconsin, Oklahoma and Negeria (Negeria of the central continues).

comings and goings to the various other rooms.

If there is no entrance hall to relieve this traffic the access from front to back should be on as direct a line as possible.

Two-Way System.

A front entry or hall leading off to other rooms gives a two- 'ay system that repays it. cost many times in the added convenience afforded.

The ideal arrangement, in the estimate of many, permits a person to go from the front door to any major room

in the house without passing through another room.

7. Future additions. If you are building for the present, but with an eve to the future, you should see to it that the present plan and later addition, will really work together. A carefully considered and well thought out plan will save much future worry, inconvenience, many disappointments and quite a few dollars.

Next Sunday—Understanding Specifications. in the house without passing through

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Rigid Inspection of Air Liners Prevents Forced Landings

Transport Pilot's 'Emergency' Call Steering Wheel, Barrel Stave Runners Swings Airport Into Rapid Action

Mechanic May Lose Job for Passing Poor

By GUY NEWELL.

"Two twenty-two to Newark!"
It is the pilot of an air line transport plane calling on his radio. At the Newark airport, the operator has just picked up his microphone to call another plane for its regular scheduled report. He therefore tries to get 222 to wait a moment, answering "Newark to 222; minute; schedule."

But 222 will not be not off Berner.

But 222 will not be put off. Before the Newark operator can make his scheduled call, 222 comes in again, and there is a snappy sharpness in

"Emergency! 222 to Newark, emer-

That is enough for the Newark operator. He snaps into action. "All stations stand by!" he radios. "Emergency! Newark to 222, go ahead." "Landing Scranton account left mo

"Newark to 222; message received.
Newark phoning Scranton to stand by
for emergency landing."
That is all. No flurry, no excitement in the voice of the airplane pilot
nor in the voice of the radio operator
at Newark; it sounds little different
from the routine husiness of the air

STORY OF AN EMERGENCY LANDING TWO TWENTY-TWO CALLING! EMERGENCY! LANDING MOTOR TROUBLE! AT SCRANTON"

POLICE FIRE AND REPAIRMEN ARE RUGHED TO THE SCENE!

The Locker Room Mystery

FROM FURTHER SERVICE nor in the voice of the radio operator at Newark; it sounds little different from the routine business of the air line radio. Few outsiders would guess that lives are in very real danger, nor that every office along that air line has been thrown into a turmoil.

But if you were in the cockpit of that plane, or even in the passenger cabin, you would know that the danger was very real. The snooth, rolling hum of motors has aken on a slight vibration, increared steadily, and suddenly broken out 'to a grinding, roaring deluge of n. ... Then it is cut off sharply to deafening silence as the pilot shuts off the ignition.

The plane lurches, wereves, noses down. The hairs tingle and crackle at the back of your neck and all down your spine. Then your spine. Then your heart settles back into place as you see that the plane gradually back into flying position; that engine?

Some mechanics job and some inploit is gaining control, pulling its plane gradually back into flying position; that engine?

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RESPONSIBLE IS DISMISSED

SYNOPSIS. rry plays brilliantle and gives his tax-point lead before he gets a ned and is removed from the game, way to his own locker, he passes the thief has raided the vis

team's lockers. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. INSTALLMENT V.

Harry moved quickly along the hem were standing open, and their ents showed that the thief had literally turned them inside out. Har ry surveyed the havor for a moment wondering what he should do. He wondering what he should do. He might go and tell George, the janitor, but George was undoubtedly upstairs, watching the game.

At that moment Harry's nose began to bleed harder, and he decided to

wait until the game was over before giving the alarm. He went into the Franklin dressing room, soaked a towel with cold water, and lay down on a bench in an effort to stop the

bleeding.
Above him, he could hear the "How's him, be could bear the pounding of feet on the basketable floor as the game went on, and the continuous cheering was almost deather ening. It was all Harry could do to lie quietly on the bench while his teammates were fighting to conquer Scott on the floor above. As the min utes passed, the cheering grew even wilder, and Harry could no longer contain himself. The nose had almost stopped bleeding now, so he jumped to his feet and trotted past the shower room and up the stairs to the great the door, their faces wearing grims of delight.

"Did we win?" Harry demanded. "Till say we won!" one of the players were should the trick. Harry rold kid." "The cheer had been in the extension, the trick Harry completely walked into the trick. Harry rold kid." "It was alst-lil. That lead you gave as should early the door and down the stairs. He was a simost dead out of the door and down the stairs. He was a simost dead and the trick harry old kid." "It was alst-lil. That lead you gave we had the trick. Harry rold kid." "The was almost dead to the beautiful the trick harry old kid." "The position of the continuous and the franklin players were here and captain free that." The wonly have the continuous the players were the group of Franklin players were here and captain. There had been robbed when here had been robbed when I passed your dressing room. There shoulder as they reached the testing their victory. The Lane threw his arm around Harry's shoulder as they reached the beautiful the trick and the franklin the player were cheen the real triple of the continuous the players were cheen the real triple of the players were cheen the real triple of the players were as a final froz of cheer. The condition of the stairs and the faces were the players and fanal triple of the players were as a final triple of the continuous and the faces and the franklin the ment of the players were the players and fanal triple of the players were the players and the faces and the faces and then the third the three the many of the face and the pounding of feet on the basketball floor as the game went on, and the continuous cheering was almost deaf-



There was a final roar of cheers, and the Franklin substitute burst through the door.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

Feature This One-Man Racing Bobsled

By RAY J. MARRAN.

A request from Howard and Bill
Stonehouse, asking how to make a
one-man racing-type bobsled with an
automobile steering wheel and with
barrel stave runners, brings you the
description of this popular type of

sled.

The sled proper is made from 1-inch lumber, cutting the top board, cross bars and leg pieces to the sizes and the shapes as shown on the sketch. Nail the rear leg and runner assembly securely in position and brace. Then attach the front leg and runner assembly so the lower section is held to the top section with a long bolt, which allows the lower section to pivot to the right or the left. Attach a foot rest bar to the underside of the seat board, on which the driver rests his feet while riding.

The Steering Assembly.

The steering assembly is made from an old automobile steering wheel and shaft, on which a hard wood spool, about 3 or 4 inches in diameter, has been forced, and held in place on the half with a steel pin inserted through shaft with a steel pin inserted through a hole bored in the spool and drilled through the shaft. Have the shaft cut to a length that allows it to ex-tend downward through the seat board tend downward through the seat board and through the top section of the front runner assembly, with sufficient length to the shaft to allow the wheel to extend above the top surface of the seat board, as sketched.

To hold the shaft in this position, have two holes drilled in the shaft above and below the seat board, so steal himse may be invested. These steal himse may be invested.

Meanwhile, the tel-phone operator Newark is rushing calls, checking ter), has had a routine inspection, air line radio and never hear that has been cleaned, oiled and adjusted call, "emergency!"

The Locker Room Mystery

W. BOYCE MORGAN

This is not a difficult arrangement and if you have an old auto steering wheel attached to a shaft, you can easily arrange it as shown. You may have to have an auto mechanic drill the necessary holes in the shaft for you, and supply you with the pins for attaching the spool and the pins the pins to t

for attaching the spool and the pins which prevent the shaft from slipping up and down.

Cover the front end of the sled with a pointed hood, made from lightweight strips of wood, as shown by the dotted lines on the sketch. This frame is then covered with canvas, or any heavy cloth to give the sled a streamlined appearance, like racing bobsleds used at Lake Placid and St. Moritz.

Paint the sled in bright colors

Paint the sled in bright colors. When the paint has dried, you can take it out to the coasting hill, where it will be the center of attraction be-

Ted Lane, who had been standing beside Harry, took a step forward and

"I think that's a rotten thing to ask, Funk," he snapped. "But we'll do it. You can search every locker in the room. Come on, fellows, open

boys turned to their lockers, their faces flushed with anger. Sam Winston, assistant manager, also opened up the box in which basket-balls and other general equipment were kept.

"I suppose you'll want to look in here, too," he said sarcastically. "You must think we're stupid, as well as crooked. As though somebody would rob your lockers and then be dumb enough to hide the stuff in here!" The Scott captain did not answer.

Frame Sor Canvas Hood

SEAT BOARD SLED RUNNERS PIN A ROPES TO

ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME



Of all the accidents that cause injury to persons, more happen in the home than anywhere else. It seems odd that we should hurt right in our own homes, fully gathered statistics prove that this is

How do boys and girls hurt themselves while working or playing around the house? First of all, many of them are burnt because they play with matches or are careless around fires and stoves. Others fall-they fall off chairs and tables, they fall downstairs, they trip over rugs, and over toys left lying where others

30. Exclamation.
31. Therefore.

Change LOVE to BIRD in five

Change ROSE to DART in five

down the church aisle, the fifth is a bird, and the sixth is a word used before a woman's maiden name. Com-plete the diamond.

ENGAGED

A Valentine Message

FREE

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

Pale, peal, leap.
 The diamond is N, mob, music,

dosegay, bight, cat, Y.
4. Rail, add T, form Trial. Dune,

dd C, form Dunce.
5. Crossword puzzle solution.

1. Square puzzle solution.

what it is?

must walk. Many more boys and girls suffer serious injury by gefting things in their eyes and ears and noses, a very foolish thing to do. Pencils carried with the points upward may cause the loss of your eyesight. Knives and other sharp instruments cut hundreds of children during the year.

This all shows that you must not only be careful when riding in an auto or when crossing the street. You must be just as watchful and considerate of others "right in your own back yard." -THE EDITOR.

Valentines should contain loving words, and certainly not cross words. But when the cross word is just a puzzle, and when that puzzle is in honor of St. Valentine's Day, it's per-

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The definitions: Horizontal.

1. Noise of laughter. Doctor (Abbr.)

Perform.
Abstract idea or principle. 11. Tokens of love. 14. Southern state (Abbr.)

15. So.
16. To prohibit.
17. A pig pen.
19. To take a seat.

A small mound of earth in golf. Statute.

24. Part of verb "to be."
25. Baking compartment of a stove.
28. Greek letter.
30. Symbols found on valentines.

Near (Abbr.) 34. Upon. Vertical. 2. City in Georgia.

Decay.
A line of kings. Average (Abbr.) An eastern state (Abbr.) 12. Helps. 13. Good opinion.
16. Bachelor of Science (Abbr.) 16. Bache 18. You.

Sorrow. 26.A large covered truck.
27. To make a mistake.
29. Toward the top.

By NICK NICHOLS



friends at an evening musicale at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith, 650 Bonaventure avenue, N. E. (3) Only one age-class m Rubye Head Lewis is president of the

Now come some word chains with words which might have been taken off almost any valentine. Change one leter at a time, always forming a Our word diamond is also built around a term suitable for this sentimental occasion. The second line is what a marriage makes two people, the third is what plays as they walk down the solvent side the fifth. minor, No. 2" by Sojgren, played by Mrs. King and Mrs. Worcester. Mrs. Hopkins will sing two vocal solos, the first, "The Swan," by Saint-Saens,

> fith.
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> The fourth grouping on the program will be two piano solos by Mrs. Gilbreath, "Intermezzo in A major," Braims, and "Scherzo in C sharp minor,"

A Valentine message is contained in the picture below. Can you find

Mr. Lindner has again shown his skill at program building in the numbers to be given Tuesday, for it is a program that will happily satisfy both schooled musicians and lay listeners. The program will open with "Der Freischutz Overture." by Von Weber, which will be followed by the entire "New World Symphony," by Dvorak, which is ever a symphonic favorite, not only because of the familiar largo" movement, but because of the familiar largo movement, but because of the beauty of the themes of the other three movements. The latter half of the program will present Paul Overby, Atlanta tenor, singing with the orchestra "Siciliana," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The orchestra will follow Musicians over the nation are re-Mr. Lindner has again shown his

One day a professor walked in, went to a telescope, and began to make observations. Just then a star fell. Mike

he said with great admiration. "Why, ye hardly had time to take aim at it." Joseph Ragan, prominent Atlanta



Arthur Schnabel's Concert.

Arthur Schnabel, world famed pianist, will be welcomed by Atlanta music lovers when he presents his concert here Friday night, for he is the only major pianist to be heard in Atlanta this season. The Atlanta Music club and its president, Mrs. Thad Morrison, are to be congratulated on their choice of pianists, however, for Schnabel is recognized as one of the first rank artists of the day. His concert will be in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club, and will be the third in the series and will be the third in the series of the "imported" artist series of the music club. Membership to the club entitles holder to admission, but there will be a limited number of single ad-

will be a limited number of single admissions available.

Schnabel will open his program with the entire "Sonata in A major," (posthumous), by Schubert, the movements of which are Allegro; Andantino; Scherzo; Allegro vivace; and Rando: Allegretto.

ments of which are Allegro; Andantinio; Scherzo; Allegro vivace; and Rondo; Allegretto.

The second group will be all Beethoven, including "Bagatellen, Opus 126," "Fantasie, Opus 77," and "Rondo a capriccio, Opus 129."

The third part of the program he will play the entire "Davidsblundlertanze, Opus 6," by Schumann. This work consists of 18 short pieces, the titles of which follow: (1) Lively, (2) Tenderly, (3) With humor, (4) Impatiently, (5) Simply, (6) Very rapidly (7) Not too fast. With the utmost expressiveness, (8) Vigorously, (9) Lively. After this, Floriston concluded and his lips quivered with grief. (10) Ballad, very quickly, (11) Simply, (1) With humor, (13) Wild and lustily, (14) Tenderly and in a singing tone, (15) Vigorously, (16) In a good humor, (17) As though from a distance, (18) Not fast. Quite redundantly. Eusebius still said the following; but, in doing so, great bliss shone in his eyes.

Many of the works of Schumann have their separate component parts, headed by names which lead the imagination of the player or hearer, in a particular and definite direction. This form of plano piece was a very favorite one with Schumann. His giving superscriptions to the pieces seems to evince a feeling that in the composition of the piece alone labeled and chairman of all where we was a very favorite one with Schumann. His giving superscriptions to the pieces seems to evince a feeling that in the composition of the piece alone labeled and chairman of all where we was a very favorite one with Schumann.

pieces seems to evince a feeling that in the composition of the piece alone he had not said everything that strug-gled within him for expression. Until a particular mood or feeling had been a particular mood or feeling had been aroused in the player or the hearer, by means of the title, Schumann could not be sure that the piece would have the effect he desired it to have.

April 2, inclusive, sends several very important announcements concerning these contests that all counselors of junior clubs should heed carefully.

(1) Requests for contest entrance that a must be received by Miss Galt

The Thursday Morning Music club will entertain its members and their

club.

Elinor Whittemore King, prominent Atlanta violinist, will be the guest artist on the program, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. Members of the club appearing on the program will be Margie Griffith, harpist; Winifred Bird Hopkins, suprance, Mildred, Browne, Bourne, soprano; Mildred Browne Bourn, 'cellist; Agnes Adams Stokes, violinist, and Lillian Gilbreath, pianist. The program will open with a harp solo by Mrs. Griffith, "Andante" from the "C minor Concerto," by Zabel, with Eda Bartholomew, guest accompanist, at the piano. The second number will be the entire "Sonta in E

accompanied by Mrs. Bourn, 'cellist, and Mrs. Griffith, harpist, and "Ave Maria," Schubert, accompanied by Mrs. Stokes, violinist, and Mrs. Griffith

cians, all of whom play for the thrill of playing as an aggregate symphony. They are making a generous gesture to accepted. Congratulations, Billy, on your first poem and your first song! concert to Atlanta music lovers without cost. Tickets are available by every lover of music, in the form of invitations, and the cards may be obtained from Mr. Emmel at 84 Marietta street, or from C. S. Crofoot, manager of the orchestra by calling Official 8600 in advance or by requesting them at the door at the time of the concert.

this with "Intermezzo," also from "Cavalleria Rusticana," closing the program with Henry Hadley's incidental music to Stephen Phillips' tragedy, "Herod."

Ballet Russe.

The next major attraction after Schnabel's concert comes on February 26 and 27, when Marvin McDonald, manager of the All-Star concert series, sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, presents the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe in twin performances in the Georgia theater. The two performances, given Friday and ances in the Georgia theater. The two performances, given Friday and Saturday evenings, give duplicate programs, so that season ticket holders may be accommodated comfortably. The ballets for these programs include "Lake of Swans," "The Toy Shop" and "Aurora's Wedding." A special added attraction, for which there will be a separate sale of tickets, because this performance is not included in the season ticket schedule, is the Sat-

the season ticket schedule, is the Sat-urday matinee, presenting the ballets "Cimarosiana," "Scuola di Ballo,"



of Music Clubs, and chairman of all the junior contests to be held at the state convention in Atlanta March 31-

blanks must be received by Miss Galt immediately. She must know how many blanks are needed by March 1. (2) All ages must be judged as of March 1, 1937. Read Contest Bulle-

(3) Only one age-class may be sent to the contests from each club; each club must hold their own elimination contests.

(4) All entrance fees must be sent with contest blanks. Absolutely no fees will be payable at the convention.

(5) In case of illness or other

refunded. (6) Hymn bulletins may be obtained by writing Miss Galt. The hymns to be used are "All Hail the Power," "In the Hour of Trial," "Hark, Hark. My Soul," "Awake My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve," and "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken." Three out of the five will be chosen for the contest.

Young Artists' Meeting.
Mrs. William Elsas, president of
the Young Artists' division of the Atlanta Music Club, announces that the
next meeting of this organization will
be held in the Grand theater building at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening,
February 23.

Mrs. King, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Worcester will close the program with a group of trios for violin, harp and piano, including "Reverie" Brewer: "Hymn to St. Cecelia," Gounod, and "Extase," by Duane.

As a composer Billy Munn is adding success after success to his name. The B. F. Wood Music Company recently published two attractive easier teaching pieces that should certainly catch the fancy of any red-blooded boy. One is "The Fox Hunt," with a "snapny" rhythm and a clever tune, and a light content of the state of the s Philharmonic Symphony Concert.
The Atlanta Philharmonic symphony orchestra, a unit of the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, of which Ernest Emmel is president, will give the first concert of the season, their sixth, at 8.30 Tuesday night at the Atlanta theater. The concert will be given under the baton of the regular conductor, Georg Lindner, who has previously led the organization through many successful concerts and has lent untiring efforts in the development of this valuable civic organization. The orchestra is composed of about 60 musicians, all of whom play for the thrill of playing as an aggregate symphony.

Federation Sponsors Program.

The Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will sponsor the second of a series of benefits for the State Convention fund at an early date, according to announcement by Evelyn Jackson, state president. This program will present "Peer Gynt." Henrik Ibsen's poetic drama, with the incidental music by Edward Grieg. The presentation will be under the auspices of the Evelyn Jackson Parent-Teacher Asso-

Musicians over the nation are re-joicing over the announcement recent-ly made by David Sarnoff, president of RCA and chairman of the board of NBC, to the effect that Massro Arturo Toscanini, the world's greatest conductor, will return to America and broadcast a service to the National Broadcasting certs with the National Broadcasting Company Symphony orchestra over its nation-wide networks. These will be non-commercial programs and will be given the widest possible distribution over the air. The concerts will begin over the air the present year.

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tus Morgan! Remember, he comes om the shooting star, and between you and me, is is a friend of Good King Guffaw. Well, a friend in need is a friend indeed, so let's see just what he can do to

confuses Buzz, who isn't used to trailers, and it looks like the old boy may go into a tailspin. Windy takes advantage of this momentary pause and shoots ahead. Hurrah!!!

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the tail of Buzz's plane. This work fast, as it may only be a question of minutes until Buzz releases himself from Cactus Morgan, and then he will be upon us. Windy makes a beautiful three-

Once inside, he greets us. Princess asks immediately about her father, and is told he is quite ill and that we must hurry. Quick ly we hid the kindly professor adieu and get into Windy's plane. We are off for the Good Land of Just Supposin'.



gasped.
"Begorra, that was a fine shot, sir,"
he said with great admiration. "Why.

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Nor could they have been comforted by the rest of the account:

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and agriculture are to receive the sides. Yet Governor Murphy's pathe statement by Johnson & John- pansion of those already in exist- with only minor collisions, and with of town.

TIME TO CALL A HALT

The call by the Cotton Manufac.

Re-employment of the idle by the We have had more than enough employment.

sion cannot, with due regard to accustomed to hard work will find distributed profits to whatever exsound business principles, be paid, it difficult to sit down and do nothwith corporate earnings which ment. There are many persons who of prosperity followed and over- going full tilt on the car radio? should be used for that purpose, prefer to die in harness, but they night the United States changed The upshot is that concerns which will not have a choice in the from a debtor to a creditor nation. In a year, sun spots have been

THE CONSTITUTION use for the expansion of their op- hobby as he should, much good can from obtaining capital with which erations the money which in other be derived from it. On the other to go into business; to keep small circumstances they could spend in hand, it is possible to go at it too industries from expanding; to hold

strenuously and harm may result. established industries in the con-The importance of a hobby can- gested east and prevent them from It is particularly deplorable that not be stressed too much. Many seeking more economical environthe ban on undistributed profits nervous breakdowns and mental ment in the Mississippi valley and bears down severely upon small disorders can be prevented by the the south."

MURPHY'S FINE WORK

Governor Murphy, of Michigan, eration has done so many things to competitive status but which are disclaims major credit for the set- deny the younger generation a normal forbidden to take that course by tlement of the automobile strike, In economic opportunity. The older genreason of the prohibitory cost which doing so, he shows himself to be egation did not understand why it did that rare figure in public life, a genuinely modest man. This qualmext generation Their alibi will not ity, which had already drawn the be convincing. tion which o victimizes both labor esteem of all aware of his retiring Then the boys and girls will do disposition, is now a matter of na- their own thinking and acting. There should, of course, be uni- tional knowledge.

There should, of course, be universal co-operation with the President in his efforts to close the avedent in Detroit. Conciliator the peace just declared in Detroit. Conciliator which adversely affect the processes same time relief should be given to pany and Mr. Lewis for the work- ment with Mr. Parker as to the reaers were responsible for concessions sons for the lack of opportunities justly threatened by the law as it understanding. But the fact remains no doubt but that these things in- Of the Dogwood. that but for Governor Murphy's in- dicated by him play a large part. The hope for the unemployed of domitable faith and dauntless spirit The fact is that economic opportuthe agreement would not yet have nities for youth are scarce and we been reached.

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"At the time of the Crue ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 14, 1937. retirement and plant expansion. each other and to continue facing ing sentence of a news story which

labor history, the General Motors did, with the Klansmen following.

of the South but from organized la- mission to policemen to forget every ing national life. He wins men by Klansmen, function accordingly, consideration of right and decency his charm, holds them by his in-The law as it now stands is a bar when engaged in running down of- tegrity. He accomplishes wonders Remains of the oldest horse in because he is like a rapier which the world have just been discov-

The problem of openings for and yet under existing conditions employ such methods instead of young men and young women nowdeserving and able young people Fuehrer slowly rending a treaty. find it impossible to get suitable

Bureau of Economics, has just pub-and an allowance on returned kings. lished an interesting pamphlet on "The Young Man's Future." He serious some 20 years ago. On this room skit.

upon their own qualifications, their

Incomes were not taxed, nor were askance at what had once seemed vision is being made for old age, ances, gifts and the like. Capital gains sively show that drinking fish liver As the law stands at present, less people after retirement unless tax gatherers. Corporations could debts incurred during the depres- hobbies are taken up. One who is accumulate safety reserves from un-

so, while industries which ought and wish to expand are prevented for the same reason from proceeding along the path of good management. In the South, especially, the harm flowing from the undistributed flowing from the undistributed profits tax is felt severely. Not only does not yet to the same only is our predominant industry. Still others derive most functions and slight.

Still others derive most fun out of raising flowers. Not only does this sort of a thing give the grower in the growt and of a badly needed, improving much pleasure, but many other chinney and enlarging plants, but people as well.

SILHOUETTES

There's you and there's me And the other guy, Each with the duty We have, to try To keep the wheels turning, If you or if I Loaf on the job.

Right before my eyes, as I sit at this desk and try for the elusive idea on which to build a column, the Church Editor is busy arranging his column of notices of Sunday services, to be published in the Saturday edition of The Constitution.

Across two flat top desks he has arranged a series of sheets of the sarranged as series of the sarran

ranged a series of sheets of paper Each with the title of a differe. denomination upon it. "Meth." "Presbyterian," "Baptist," "E pal," "Seventh Day Adventist," In time, the country will learn to

pal," "Seventh Day Adventist," etc.

He holds, in one hand, a great stack
of the notices for the individual
churches and, one by one, he places
each in its proper pile.

I can't help wondering, as I watch

through the heavenly gates. That Legend

DANGEROUS USURPATION "Four automobiles containing

If ever there was a matter upon each other, until his glowing sin- must have caused readers to rub other

Some day, young men and young

women will ask why the older gen-

must face this problem squarely.

revealed in the letter, appearing in the news columns of this issue, adthe news columns of this issue at this time.

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The n dressed to The Constitution by The trial life must be relieved of these complexity of problems presented, "gassed up," as others, more excited,

tience, courage and poise somehow Klansmen had neither threatened the Police arrived, but were told the As striking verification of the pobeneficial results that they should worked a miracle, whereby so vast gypsies no: used violence. The carasition assumed by the textile inter- receive from the building of new and bitter a conflict has been ad- van then proceeded out the Dixie highests of the state in this letter, is manufacturing plants and the ex- justed, without a single fatality, way until the gypsies were well out

an aftermath of good will which is These gypsies may have been unbound to have a lasting significance desirable sojourners. They may in the whole field of labor relations. have deserved expulsion, although Governor Murphy first won at- that is hardly probable. But what-Citizens and officials are demand- tention as an altogether admirable ever proper treatment should have self fatally wounded in the fight, forthat the company has been prevent- ing an end to police chases of of- mayor of Detroit. Then President been accorded them was within the ed from making desired enlarge- fenders through congested streets Roosevelt appointed him governor province of the regular agencies of ments of its Georgia plant because without regard for the safety of insplendidly administered at a diffi- appointed guardians of the communocent people. A recent instance cult time when the islands were go- nity, whose only warrant for inter-

the extent that it will not penalize liquor runners, bandits and speedhe now emerges with fresh and tactics to more serious usurpation (Galdos, a minor officer on the Spanish

ered, in Egypt. It isn't much of an item, but some long-shot player will

That sinister, ripping sound from no manufacturing concern is justi- growing h terical and subjecting adays after graduation from school Berlin could be Goering bowing in fied in expanding its plant and thus helpless peo, le to all the hazards of and college is a serious one. Many one of the tighter uniforms or Der

The effect of this law is in many ways injurious. The penalty on the ways injurious. The penalty on the potent that everyone should have retention of earnings has led to relief at time from tention. The penalty of the carried in th retention of earnings has led to relief at times from tension and out that the problem was not so out that the problem was not so

thereby putting stock values on a frayed nerves is a hobby.

higher level. But that is only the life when they are bored. At this Obviously, when father and grand-way to liberty was ostensibly workimmediate result. In the long run, life when they are bored. At this stage it is natural to begin to worry, father were young men, economic suc-Presumably looking over some old

> there are going to be many rest- and losses were not considered by the oil makes one see better in the dark. And a lot easier to find.

ing. For many people this would But then came the World War ing than slewing up sideways to a and factories cannot be enlarged, mean an early death after retire- and its aftermath. A great period red light with "The Skater's Waltz"

> Then we put up our tariff walls and held to blame for drouths, the demanded payment in gold from our Spanish case, industrial turmoil and at the latest on March 10." Every person should take up a demanded payment in gold from our Spanish case, industrial turmoil and

By RALPH T. JONES.

We wither and die.

Watching the Church Editor.

Something like a year ago this col-umn published the famous "Legend of the Dogwood." Recently a reader asked where a copy could be secured and, not remembering, another paragraph was devoted to a request for ne information.

The resultant flood of copies of the legend almost buried this desk and thanks is hereby extended to all the kind folks who responded to the ap-And, for the sake of a few of you

who may not be familiar with the lit-tle story and may, therefore, be wondering what it is all about, here is "At the time of the Crucifixion the

dogwood had the size of the oak and other forest trees. So firm and strong was the tree that it was chosen as the

be used as a cross. Henceforth it shall be slender and bent and twisted prints, brown with rust, and stained

A Picture

War, through all the ages, has been nothing but horror. Yet, in actual truth, each generation, with its inventions and its advances in the science

And-all who see it will remember.

sica to ultimate complete defeat. Remembering that in those days there was no anesthesia for the wounded, that operations were per-formed under no anodyne except the

and hundreds of other things that had been wrenched away by the enemy's

fire, were piled along the deck, where was scarcely possible to move about. "From moment to moment men fell some into the sea; and the curses or the combatants mingled with groans of the wounded, so that it was often to decide whether the dving were blaspheming God or the fighters were calling upon Him for aid. "I helped in the very dismal task your way through of carrying the wounded into the hold, where the surgeons worked."

Operations." "Some died ere we could convey them thither; others had to undergo frightful operations ere their wornout bodies could get an instant's rest. in temporarily stopping some of the

"The ship creaked and groaned as she rolled, and through a thousand holes and crevices in her strained hull the sea spurted in and began to flood the hold."

Worried 100K, a mess of wrinkles and an air of timidity, grab such by the sholes and crevices in her strained hull tricks?" If he says, "Tricks is okay," that would be Mr. B. Guy.

Although the annex to Mr. Rein-

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Wednes-

day. February 14, 1912:
"Before leaving the city on a hunting trip yesterday. Manager Charley mailed instructions to all

New York Skylines

BY CHARLES ESCOURT

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-The latest report is that the boys are sneaking up on the jeweled garter which was so popular in the days when men wore muffs, tied ribbons in their hair and powdered their hands into a

noble pallor. The approach to the jeweled garter of slaughter, has made it worse.

Reading, the other day, a description of the battle of Trafalgar, that naval conflict where the British fleet, nifty. It is not yet de rigueur. In under command of Lord Nelson, him- fact, it is not yet even a vogue. But more than many dozen have been sold ever destroyed Napoleon's hopes of landing his troops on British soil and, thus, foredoomed the corporal of Cortago was an office boy, then a secreago, was an office boy, then a secretary, then the darling of the gods. He is the chappie who made so much money in one year that he had to go in hock for everything he owned to

pheries, orbits and ambits. You begin by knocking at the door of those who revolve around the ones who have attained the privilege of call the Master," and they do it with such tripping ease that, after a while, you begin to think, maybe it comes natural to them. When you work though "The West's are transformed into channels of the control of "The orbit, you begin to get somewhere. You begin to get among those who You begin to get among those who homes. Friends and loved of have, through years of intimacy, at-separated, while anxiety and tained the honor of calling the mas-

rightful operations ere their wornout bodies could get an instant's rest.
"It was much more satisfactory to
use able to assist the carpenter's crew
or temporarily stopping some of the
toles torn by shot in the ship's
ull.
"Pleed rap in streams about the
"Professor." Here was once
a fellow who started to say, "But,
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a fellow who started to say, "But,
Professor." He doesn't live here any Blood ran in streams about the Professor." He doesn't live here any

the more. rolling of the ship carried it hither and thither until it made strange patterns on the planks. The enemy's standees for a little bit of a man short, fired, as they were, from very short range, caused horrible mutilated by the man spirit. The easy way to see him is to go worst, but has it conquered the human state and the nation. If the above is a factorial polymer of the flood has passed, the human spirit, militant and unconquered, alert wearing a black hat, a big nose, a spirit, militant and unconquered, alert and the nation. worried look, a mess of wrinkles and

"The Trinidad's people saw the com-mander-in-chief haul down his flag: heard the Achille blow up and hurl in Hollywood, it can be said, he her six hundred mer into eternity; said, that he has taken up permanent that their own hold was so residence in this town. When not ed with wounded that no more Austria or Hollywood, he lives w could be received there.

"Then, when all three masts had in succession been brought crashing down, the defense collapsed, and the Santissima Trinidad struck her flag."

his wife and dog on a terraccu apartment overlooking the East river. The dog is a Scotty and is called Mickey because he is a knockout. To get the point, try a Micky Finn. He wife the point of the po his wife and dog on a terraced aparthas three inseparables: (Helene Thimig), Mickey, and his ecretary. The secretary goes wherea note of whatever inspiration strikes the boss. When retiring, Mr. Reinhardt dispenses with the secretary and keeps only pad and pencil on hand.

Three other vital statistics: 1. Mr. Reinhardt smokes only English cig-ars; when in England, that costs him

The pretty bauble with which we challenge the uncertain footsteps of baby, has no value in itself, and is through the very heart of this na-

*Breaking the Ice Jam!

wasted, but has played an important part in the development of a person. So may we view our material world. "The things to tax themselves. view our material world. "The things which are seen are temporal." They call to the heroic, they dare the will power, stimulate the mental powers, and summon the fighting blood. These are eternal.

For so long these rivers of ours have been not only a menace to our property and lives, but a menace to the purity and integrity of our political life. The passing of "river and harm" bills have been a perennial power.

ment, burned into ashes, or from his grasp by the fury of a The sacred places of home with all of its familiar objects made dear by long association of loved ruthlessly carried away Streets which have been familiar with the friendly commerce of neighbors are transformed into channels of destructive torrents, bearing upon and timely taken.

The Herr Professor."

After that, only one barrier remains. This barrier is manned by the three or four—his chief assistant, his business manager, his most liberal is business manager, his most liberal is business manager, his most liberal is liberal in the lib

dezvous once again at the sacred spots and civic ties, stronger than the physical energies which separated them, draw men irresistibly together once more. By midsummer the Mississippi reassambled spiritual forces triumphant over the physical forces of destruction. Once again the inhabitants of this beloved valley, which in the years gone by have been trampled by war, poisoned by pestilence, and sub-merged by floods, will prove that they are bigger than anything which can happen to them.

Victorious Spirit.

Victorious Spirit.

But why must they suffer these things? Already there are coming to us the stories of splendid heroism, pictures of the most exquisite minispictures of the most exquisite minispictures. tries and accounts of loving sacrifices, to match the finest legends of our past. And who shall appraise the val-ue of the wealth of loving liberality

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

A Divine Dare.

through the very heart of this na-

tion, like a gauntlet thrown at the

most limitless power for good or evil,

it seems to have been calling to our

people: "I dare you. Catch me if

you can." It is a dare to forget sec-

united thought and resources of a na-

after he captures feet of our civilization. With its alto be found in t h e invisible, forces within he personality of

TRADE BARRIERS

tion. The real quality and character of a people is shown, not so much by the accomplishments of its indi-vidual citizens, as by those things baby, in response to the call for to the call for achievement. The which all do as a nation. Nowhere

Matter vs. Mind. litical scandal, as selfish selfishness for sectional advantages. So in a very real sense we may hear in the sound of these rushing waters the voice of the Creator-the Father of His children—saying in challe ing love, "I dare you." Fears Government May Collapse Under New Loads Put on It

Editor Constitution: Your editorial their breast the debris of destroyed homes. Friends and loved ones are separated, while anxiety and sorrow mingle their minor tones with the rushing waters. I have heard of but five units of

struction of these catastrophies, which is so often visit the people of the Mississippi valley. One who has ever viewed anything like it recalls the terrible impression that matter seems to have triumphed over mind, and the triumphed over mind, and the stronger of the triumphed over mind, and the triumphe for nave triumpned over mind, and force seems to be the conqueror of intelligence. But it is just here that we should raise this crucial question:

Force does seem to have done its worst, but has it conquered the human surrendered to the state of the s

of the flood has passed, the human spirit, militant and unconquered, alert and intelligent, begins to rise supreme over these forces of nature.

As the tide recedes, families reneggyous page again at the condition. If the above is a fact, then is it not stand to relate that to deplete the treasury of the state and the nation.

If the above is a fact, then is it not stand to reason depends on the same page again at the condition. will certainly make it helpless.

I can see some good under the bene-fit part of the act, I cannot see the harm of the employe and employer together laying up against a rainy because this is still individual effort, and if you do not lay you do not draw. That is as it should be, but to pension a man just because he has been for-tunate to live 65 years and thereby set apart 40 per cent of our people as wards of the other 60 per cent for reason at all, and to force this increased burden on the 60 per cent means

social upheaval that will rock this state and nation.

The caravan is passing and ob-jections mean nothing, yet, cannot something be done to change the something be done to change the thought of the state and nation toward government? Will not some one take the side of the government? GEORGE W. WESTMORELAND. Jefferson, Ga., Feb. 6, 1937.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. Name the state flower of Ohio.

3. When was the capitol building at Washington first used by congress?
4. In what year did the United States recognize Soviet Russia?
5. Was Georgia one of the original When was the capitol building

6. Who was Sir Edwin Henry Land.

Twenty Years Ago Atlanta Sent Her First Allotment of Drafted Young Manhood By Welfare Society For Opportunity Fund Seek Hard Surfacing of Route 11

Rotary Club Luncheon, Parade Did Honor to Men Headed for France.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

Twenty years ago, lacking a few months, America's "melting pot" was beginning to sizzle and boil. The great World War was on. The United States was getting ready for active service in the great drama to "save the world for democracy."

And in Atlanta the peoples of many nations who had made this their adopted land, and who were loyal to it, were preparing to "do their bit" for

Camp Gordon, now almost a blank and deserted area, was being made ready to house and train thousands of young men for war service across the

Exemption boards to pass upon the classification of men, preparatory to draft, were busy over the whole of the United States.

Everybody was thinking-talking-

With preparations ready for Uncle Sam's first call-five per cent of the men classifed for service—every board in the city was instructed to have its quota ready to be sent to Camp Gordon on Wednesday, September 5, 1917.

Many Eager To Go.

This writer was chairman of Local Board No. 2 (the old second ward). Many Atlanta young men, who had been examined and found fit for service requested "take me in the first draft." They were ready and willing, Enormous Staff either through sheer partiotism, or, as one expressed it, "if I've got to go, why, I want to go on and get it over with." But there was no reluctance from any of these patriotic young fellows.

The quota for our board, (No. 2),

The quota for our board, (No. 2), was six. Among the number was one who had made a special appeal to the chairman to be among the first. He was a likable, fine young fellow—an associate on The Constitution—"Bob" Smith, of the classified department. "Bob" had had a bit of military training at the officers' reserve cores and was placed in charge of

tary training at the officers' reserve corps and was placed in charge of the group to see they reached Camp Gordon all O. K.

Board No. 2 selected its quota—six men—largely from requests made. It was a mixture of several nations—so much so that The Constitution on Monday morning, September 3, 1917, with the pictures of the six men selected, had this to say:

"Atlanta's First Draft Army Response Proves America Is the 'Melting Pot' of All Nations."

"If there was ever any doubt of

ing Pot of All Nations."
"If there was ever any doubt of the truth of the statement that America is the 'melting pot' of the world—and that Atlanta has her share of the

work but he sold \$1,000 worth of ast and hops so he well and hops so he was able to come out and the clair of firms are and hops so he was able to come out and the clair of firms are and hops so he was able to come out and the clair of firms are and hops so he was able to come out and the clair of firms are and hops so he was able to come out and the clair of the well it would be unfitted in a shoder on the well it would be unfitted in a shoder of the well it would be unfitted in a shoder of the was able to come out and the clair of the well it would be unfitted in a shoder on the well it would be unfitted in a shoder of the well it would be unfitted in a shoder of the Atlanta Advertising Club, the procession moved through the city afreets—not a mournful affair, but with an appearance as if the boys were going on a big pleasure hike—and saw sping to be.

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The formed the Eight saccond division. In a few months they were on their way to the battle front.

One of the purposes of this article in containing the complete field of the purposes of this article in the containing the conta drafted for duty in the city and county are within call. Maybe he has an organization up his sleeve—at least, he's an old restaurant man, and maybe that will mean something.

List of Draftees.

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In the last of Braftees on and submerges the south, drowning out crops, live stock, wrecking buildings.

As nations measure time, this continue will soon be eroded to the very rocks.

In the last of Braftees.

The last of Braftees.

the's an old restaurant man, and maybe that will mean something.

List of Draftees.

Here are the men who were selected by the seven divisions (or exemption boards, as they were called), of the city, together with those selected by Fulton county boards, as the first list of drafted men to be sent to Camp Gordon:

Division No. 1—William J. Seddall.

John R. McBrayer, Paul E. Blair, George F. Battle. Joseph L. Anderson, Joseph S. Gammon, Alva N. Vining and Jesse L. Mahaffey.

Division No. 2—Charles Vocalis, R. D. Smith, C. H. W. Hilton, M. N. E. Cox.

Division No. 3—Charles B. Fleming and Jesse L. Mahaffey.

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Division No. 4—Charles D. Woodham.

Division No. 5—Lott S. Townsley.

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Division No. 6—Lott S. Townsley.



This picture was made nearly twenty years ago. It shows a part of the first draft of Atlanta men selected by the seven exemption boards of the city to be sent to Camp Gordon. A 5 per cent quota had been called for. On Tuesday, September 4, 1917, before the 44 young Atlantans were to go to camp on the following day, the Atlanta Rotary Club entertained the group at a dinner at the Piedmont hotel. Twenty-five of them were present. Shown in the picture with the drafted men are Major General Swift, Mayor Asa G. Candler and Willis M. Timmons, president of the Rotary Club. Those in the picture,

front row, kneeling: M. L. Vannerson, T. A. Glover, C. P. Smith, L. d'Anterroche Pratt, L. S. Townsley, J. H. White, E. S. Jones, Charlie Vocalis, J. T. Wells Jr., E. E. Manning, C. B. Fleming. Second row, standing: E. T. Woodham, Bob Smith, of The Constitution; J. F. Huckaby, O. T. Dennard, C. W. Hilton, Willis M. Timmons, Rotarian president; Major General Eben Swift, Mayor Asa G. Candler, J. F. Gay, Robert E. Cox, R. J. Thompson. Back row: Eugene T. Johnson, E. E. Worley, S. J. Mankin, George S. Hart, T. D. Warren, and J. H. Taylor. About twenty could not attend, as they were getting ready for the trip

The Happenings of

for the rehabili-

Not Anticipated By Security Board

Editor Constitution: An editorial in The Atlanta Constitution of January 19, "Changes in Security Act," appears to reflect the fear that "a bureaucratic machine in Washington, so vast and overwhelming as to dwarf even the largest existing agencies by comparison" may be built.

If this is a result of the adminis-

comparison" may be built.

If this is a result of the administration of the act it will be a matter of regret to the members of the Social Security Board. They are watching closely the increase in personnel, and unless the developing situation re-sults in changes in their long-range plans, the number of persons who would be employed will never be as

large as many people now believe.

There are employed, at the present time, approximately 4,500 persons.

More than one-half of that number are working in the wage records division and the field. A large portion of employes in the wage records division are on a temporary basis pending setting up of approximately 26,000,000 records.

Division No. 3—Charles B. Fleming
Jr. Wylle C. Sutton, J. Hervert Tay.
Vocablam.

Fulton County — W. P. Middlebrooks, Will R. Vauphan, James H.

Division No. 4—Raymond B. Doe.
R. J. Thompson, Charles O. Gheesling,
John Lipshutz, Eugene T. Johnson.
M. L. Vannerson and E. E. Manning.
Division No. 5—Joseph H. White.

Stonewall J, Mankin, Ben Hill Woot
James Queen and Walter A. Glass.

H. Williams, C. D. Bonnell and B. T.

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Jens

Improved Methods Are Bringing Success To Farmers of Terrell and Taylor Counties

given to growing too much cotton. They feel into the bad habit of buying their feed for stock and all their supplies for the house, and planting all cotton to foot the bill. A few crop. This seems a strange sight to a landowners were able to come out, but the majority fell behind, so the thinking ones began to change their thinking ones began to change their supplies. The strange sight to a control of the stran thinking ones began to change their system and have their tenants grow their supplies. This new system has worked to the advantage of all who have adopted it.

While at Dawson I talked to B. C. While at Dawson I talked to B. C. Perry, warehouseman, and successful farmer, and he gave me his experience as follows: "Thirteen years ago I bought a two-horse farm and made a trade with a negro to work it. He had no supplies and I had to begin buying his food from the first day. He was a good worker and made 19 bales

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tion and adapted for diversified farming.

On January 29 and 30 I was at Cairo, Ga., down in Grady county, one of the best agricultural sections of the state. It has the distinction of leading in three products, sugar cane syrup, collard seeds and the number of tung oil trees set out. It is also a large market for peanuts, peans, peas, hogs and cattle.

When I was there the dealers were shipping out syrup in barrels by the

or attend a church had significantly better personalities than those who did not.

acceptable, and happy was the young-ster who came into possession of a

order both to teach and to preach.

gum stick.

MAMIE LOUISE PITTS.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11, 1937.

in which the stories were written was a matter of real satisfaction to us. Therefore, we feel our debt of appre-ciation to you is greater than ever W. A. SUTHERLAND, President, Family Welfare Society. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1937. Appreciation Voiced By Y.W.C.A. Official

Editor Constitution: May I express my appreciation of the Y. W. C. A. and also of myself personally for the editorial about the Associa-tion in The Constitution.

Any favorable recognition given an

Any favorable recognition given an organization in such a spot in your paper is, of course, an aid to the service the organization can render, but comment that is as understanding and as interpretative of the intangible values we are trying to help create in our community life as this one is, is infinitely more valuable. Only as what we are trying to do is better understood by the general public can our services be accepted and extended more widely, and so we are deeply grateful for your interest and cooperation.

METTA MAY MITCHELL, Gen. Secretary, Atlanta Y. W. C. A. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 12, 1937.

Opposes Creation Of Highway Patrol

The Church World By G. T. HUNNICUTT.

Recently I was down at Dawson, Ga., the county seat of Terrell county. This is one of the best farming counties in the state.

For many years the farmers were given to growing too much cotton. They fell into the bad habit of buying their feed for stock and all their supplies for the house, and planting.

The seed oats and this helped him out considerably this year. It did me good to see the fine fields of oats and Austrian field peas sown in south Georgia. It is a common sight to see luxflowed by an editorial, which The Christian Centrol for the states.

They fell into the bad habit of buying their feed for stock and all their supplies for the house, and planting of the 1937.

Editor Constitution: A bill is pending before the house for the "set up" of a state patrol. Why another body of law enforcement men. We have enough already. The number of police or patrols do not keep down the number of motor accidents. It is proposed that 125 men be added to the list states: "Even allow one for each county. Already in allow one for each county we have a number of the county we have a number of police of a state patrol. Why another body of a state patrol. Why another body of a state patrol. Why another body of a state patrol who a state in patrol. Why another state in the county and the county and the county and the county and the c

tury answers.
The editorial states: "Even before the peak of the flood had gone roaring down the river past Cincinnati and Louisville to Cairo and Memphis, a ppeals began to be made through various denominational channels for funds be made through various denomi-national chan-nels for funds

that direction.

I think it is one of education—from the schoolroom, clubs, associations, meetings of various kinds, until our people develop a conscience on what is expected. M. O. McCORD. Jackson, Ga., February 12, 1937.

Editor Constitution: I am impressed that your great daily is interested in any move looking to lessening the many hazards in the use of our highways.

A shocking number of deaths is due directly to failure to require trucks and buses to carry danger signals for use in case of breakdowns. I am informed on reliable authority that most states have taken this very necessary precaution. It is with much satisfaction that I observe your paper is in sympathy with, and will support any rensonable measure looking to eliminating this useless hazard. Last December I took this question up with the Public Service Commission, and finding no complete jurisdiction, due to interstate travel, the state jurisdiction being restricted to motor vehicles under the jurisdiction of the commission. However, the Public Service Commission. Commission. Commission. However, the Public Service Commission. Commission. Commission. Commission. However. Commission. Commission. However. Commission. Commission. Commission. Commission. Commission. However. Commission. Commissi currently popular "Return to Re-ligion." tells us that if we want to be healthy, wealthy and wise, we should go to church. As director of the Psychological Service Center in the Psychological Service Center in New York city, he supervised a psy-chological study of 10,000 unemploy-President Frank Porter Graham, of the University of North Carolina, is the national chairman for the fourth annual Brotherhood Day, February 20-21. This interfaith day for better Protestants, Catholics and Jews is sponsored by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, whose director is Dr. Everett R. Clinchy. Commission der of the commission covers only aptor is Dr. Everett R. Clinchy.

To do something practical toward meeting the problem offered by 80.000 unchurched people in this country, the Lutherans are planning all commercial motor vehicles operating on the highways in Georgia. A bill will be introduced during the problem of the Open Road."

This is a trailer in charge of a missionary, and it is to visit tourist camps and other gathering places in order both to teach and to preach.

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"Human Obsolescence" is the heading of the following editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Presbyterian Banner: Business men can use big words as well as the brain trust. What is human obsolescence? Samuel B. Pettengill. of Indiana, was the words as well as the brain trust. The writer once saw two victims of speaking recently before the American an accident on a highway where a Petroleum Institute. What had he to heavy truck loaded with lumber broke No golden sheekles here I bring.
But golden cups.
Filled to the fringed brim
With nectur, which on some festal day Petroleum Institute. What had he to say to these oil men? First of all he asked them a question: "Is it not a fact that the business man and the politician have been competing for the good-will of the worker, and the business man has loat?" Having asked the driver could get help to remove the truck a car came over the hill and ran into the truck, killing the question he went on to say: "May truck loaded with lumber broke Is ogloden supple of the possing over an elewith golden supple of the supple of a far."

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Editor Constitution: At the monthly meeting of the Family Welfare Society board, the first since Christmas,
it was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that we express to you,
our very deep appreciation for this
year's Christmas Opportunities.

This way of helping the families
under the care of the society is a
magnificent thing on the part of The
Constitution, and each year our indebtedness to you grows greater. We
appreciate your carrying this custom
on one more year to add to the many
years gone by. CLEVELAND years gone by.

To have taken care of 14 families for us this year instead of 10, which was your original goal, is a real achievement. Moreover, the manner Atlanta. MONTICELLO GRAY MACON ABBEVILLE FITZGERALD OCILLA ALAPAHA NASHVILLE LAKELAND STATENVILLE

My Valentine.

PROLOGUE:
Like the yellow jonquil—the skyblue violet, exquisite poem's of nature written across the throbbing
heart of the earth at the first approach of spring—so are all the romantic and tender thoughts written
across the human heart at the ap-

in the strength and beauty of dev tion, this poem is dedicated.

CAPTAIN JOHN S. MADDEN.

MY VALENTIME

Tis a pleasant recollection

One that warms me with its glow As I sit in gown and slippers

Dreaming dreams of long ago.

For the hearth fires burning brightly And I conjure in each blaze Heart throbs found upon life's journey As I've traveled down its ways.

On the table just before me
Is a package old and worn
Tied with ribbons bleached and faded
Frayed a bit and slightly torn
But its contents are more cherished
Yes far more than gems or gold
For their links that bind the present
With the past when growing old.

However, I can see the old school standing Unpretentions on the hill
Just below I hear the creaking
Of a mossy water mill
Where in summers oft we wandered
By that mill stream hand in hand
Gathering violets—dreaming day-drea
That all children understand.

Lost in memory's recollections Musing here before the blaz

The Gifts of February It is not miser's gold I bring.
But golden bells.
But golden bells.
Then zenbyrs their soft breezes blow
You will hear the echo
Of the "music of the spheres"
In rhythmic cadence low.

Meeting With Highway Board Set for Friday by Chairman Miller.

Citizens from Georgia cities on Route 11, highway which besects the state almost longitudinally, north and south, will gather in Atlanta on Friday for a meeting with the State Highway Board, at which time early completion of the hard surfacing of this traffic artery will be urged.

Leaders in business, in government and in civic enterprises from Blairsville, in Union county, on the North Ville, in Union county, on the North Carolina border, trom Statenville, in Echols county, on the Florida line, and from a score of important Georgia cities between, all of them on Route 11, will come here as members of the Route 11 Association," of which J. E. Turner is president, and Isidor Gelders, editor of the Fitzgerald Leader, is secretary.

the meeting with the highway board will follow a preliminary gathering at the Ansley hotel, from which the delegates will go in a body to the highway department offices near the capitol.

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Chairman W. Lint Miller, of the highway board, set the date for the meeting and it is expected that some definite plans for completion of the unpaved links in the highway, constituting about one-fourth of its mileage, will be made.

Among cities to be represented at the gathering here are Blairsville, Cleveland, Gainesyille, Jefferson, Winder, Mouroe, Social Circle, Monticello, Gray, Macon, Perry, Hawkinsville, Abbeville, Fitzgerald, Ocilla, Alapaha, Nashville, Lakeland and Statenville, through all of which the road passes on its way from Carolina to Florida.

The highway traverses one of the most thickly populated areas through north and middle Georgia and some of the most fertile lands in south Georgia. Proponents of the route say it has not received the attention its importance warrants from the State Highway Board.

While by far the greater part of the route is already paved, there are long stretches at various points which destroy its usefulness as a through highway and it is these stretches the gathering here will seek to have perfected. Much of the unpaved sections is already graded, it is pointed out, practically the only atretch still ungraded being in Echols, and it is claimed that, long before other sections, now unpaved, are surfaced, the Echols county link will be ready for paving.

Florida, it is said, is anxious to coperate with Georgia in completing the new through highway. The Florida Highway Board, it is said, completed grading on the route from Jasper to the Georgia line some years ago and is only waiting action by Georgia on the other sections of the road, to pave this highway, thus completing it all the way into their state.

Reorganization Plan For Supreme Court

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an additional judge may be appointed to share the duties of the aged judge. This provision is to apply to all the

This provision is to apply to all the federal courts.

In the last 50 years, the law business, like other businesses, has increased enormously. In Georgia, instead of having only one appellate court with three judges, we now have two such courts with six judges each, an increase of 400 per cent in the number of judges. And this number scarcely suffices. Similar increases have been necessary in other states. Yet the supreme court of the United States has never exceeded 10 justices, and since 1869 has had only nine. The court was relieved to a great extent by establishing circuit courts of appeals, but this has not prevented more business going to the supreme business going to the supreme than can conveniently be dis-

posed of by nine judges.

Not only has the law business increased in the number of cases, but the questions involved have become more complex, new questions arise constantly, and precedents have been westly multiplied.

constantly, and precedents have been vastly multiplied.

The supreme court is the final crucible of the law, especially on constitutional questions. Is it not of great importance that the judges be not hurried in their deliberations and

not hurried in their deliberations and decisions?

The greatest need of the federal judiciary system at the present time is for more judges. The President has put his finger on the sore spot.

It is feared in some quarters that an increase in the number of supreme court justices might result in a line of decisions, on legislation popularly known as "New Deal." different from those heretofore rendered. While this is by no means a certainty, it is quite those heretofore rendered. While this is by no means a certainty, it is quite possible. There are two clauses of the federal constitution under which the supreme court has upheld acts of congress which were seriously challenged as invasions of the reserved rights of the states, to-wit: the clause giving congress the right to regulate commerce between the states, and the clause giving congress the power to provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

These clauses have no express general welfare of the United States.

These clauses have no express limitations. It may 'e asked, "Why, oh why did the framers of the constitution (Jefferson called them. 'demi-gods') put so much power in supreme court construction?" Was it not because they foresaw that, in the growth of the country and the evolution of its civilization, new contingencies would arise which would require congressional action impossible to be specifically authorized, and that such action and its approval by the supreme court would be feasible without the dilatory remedy of amending the constitution? Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 11, 1937.

That Black Bow Tie.
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Public Opinion Survey Finds Nation Neutral in Spanish Crisis

Loyalists More Popular Than Rebels, But Majority Favors Neither Side

Today's Opinion—1

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—One of the most dramatic and convincing examples of America's true neutrality of spirit, her intense desire to avoid emotional as well as physical entanglements abroad, has come to light as the result of a nation-wide survey of opinion just completed

by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute set out to find where America's sympathies lie in the

bloody Spanish Civil War. Its little army of opinion-gatherers punched doorbells, tramped streets, talked to thousands of American voters repre-

Public Opinion on the Spanish Crisis NEUTRAL AND NO OPINION 22% LOYALISTS

The percentages show how Amerisympathies are divided over the Civil War in Spain.

take sides in the conflict, almost twice as many are in sympathy with

the Lovalists as with the Rebels. If one adds up the people who either because they have no opinion survey. It is largely because Com or favor neither side, may be called 'neutral," the total is 66 per cent, or cism the other that America likes about two-thirds of the voting public neither side. "It seems to me that "middle-of-the-road" majority both sides are extreme in their views." which will warm the heart of any iso- says a teacher in Grand Rapids, Mich. lationist. The exact division of opin- and her comment is typical of man io in the Institute's survey is de- from voters who are neutral.

picted graphically in the chart above: The survey also brought to light cratic government." why it is that the Loyalist cause is more popular in this country than the cause. Judging by the com ments and remarks of voters it is because Hitler and Mussolini have openly backed the Rebel side. American voters apparently have little affection for the two Fascist dictators. A typical comment in today's survey is: "Hitler and Mussolini are backing the figures show that sympathy for the Rebels, so they can't be right." Thus Rebel cause is strongest in that midit appears that General Francisco west farm area which includes Kan-

Voters Give Their Choice

senting a true cross-section of public opinion. Every-where the voters were asked, Do you sympathize with the Loyalists, or with the Rebels, or with neither side? The Institute had no idea what it would find.

This is what it did find:-First, a large body of Americans-approximately out of every 10-have no opinion whatever about the Spanish crisis. They are mentally and emo-tionally detached—as truly neutral as anyone can be.

Second, of those who have an opinion, the preponderant majority are not in sympathy with either the Loyalists or the Rebels! They say, in effect: "A plagu on both your houses —we don't like either side." In other words they, too, are neutral.

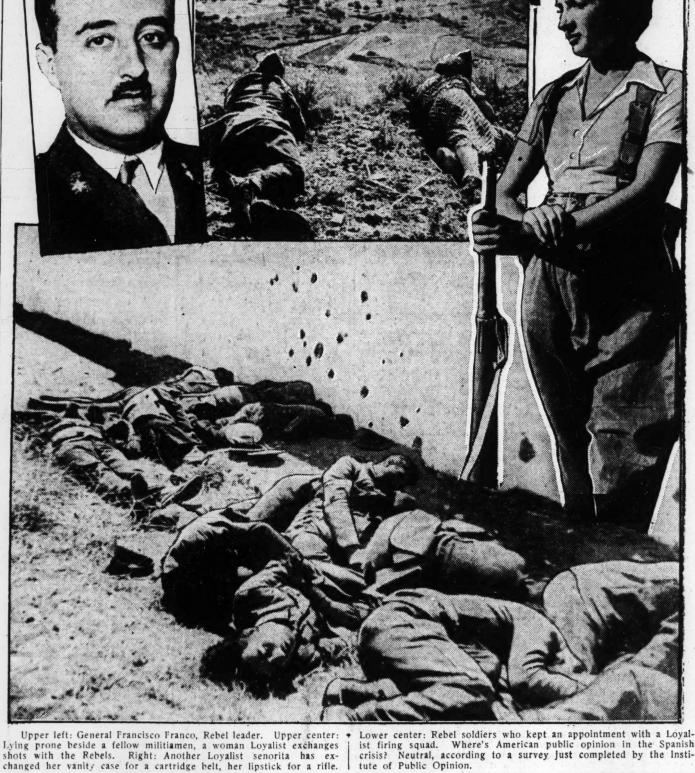
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It is eminently clear from the preponderant "middle-of the-road" sentiment in the survey that congress was closely following public opinion when it lammed through a measure shipments to either side in Spain.

Sympathy For the Dead.

Analyzed geographically, the survey Franco, Rebel leader, has forfeited sas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and the the Rebels and the Loyalists. e sympathy in this country by ac- Dakotas. But voters in the geograph-



Lying prone beside a fellow militiamen, a woman Loyalist exchanges shots with the Rebels. Right: Another Loyalist senorita has ex-

War Debts: Shall We Cancel, Revise or Try To Collect

ist firing squad. Where's American public opinion in the Spanish crisis? Neutral, according to a survey just completed by the Insti-

than 6 out of every 10 dislike both on both sides, and with those who the Rebels and the Loyalists.

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States must be neutral in fact as well as in name." Senator Robert La Follette the Elder claimed that while Uncle Sam might be neutral in name, War America has turned to the isometric form the read over." Cepting help from Germany and Italy
There is, of course, another side to the picture: Communist Russia is said to be helping the Loyalist cause
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Vote Seen as Further Evidence of American Desire To Avoid Entanglements Abroad Either Physical or Emotional.

fundamental fact that there are mil- ion.' lions and millions of Americans who The following table, covering the day's survey have no opinion about included. the Spanish crisis, although it has been front-paged in the papers for more than six months. Another bit of evidence is that when the Institute of evidence is that when the Institute ook a poll on King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, asking whether voters would Simpson, asking whether voters would like to see them get married, more than one-third had no opinion. The most historic foreign romance in at lease a hundred years—a romance in-volving an American-born girl—left South volving an American-born girl-left Mountain them relatively indifferent, probably Pacific Coast because it was taking place several

ing the World Court when, two years ago, a bill proposing to join it was defeated in congress.

Favor Rebels.

Public opinion is definitely in favor of neutrality legislation. In fact an Institute poll on the subject showed that voters want it carried to the point where all trade with belligerent nations would be prohibited in time of war.

A survey reported elsewhere on this

Favor Lovalists

Favor Rebels.

Grand Rapids, Mich., blacksmith—
"They are the churchmen and real ruling class."

South Bend, Ind., clergyman—"Because the Rebels stand with some ideals anyhow and they are opposed to Communism."

St. Johnsbury, Vt., druggist—"The present form of government in Spain isn't any good."

Favor Lovalists

A survey reported elsewhere on this as survey reported elsewhere on this page today indicates that the public is overwhelmingly opposed to lending any more money to Europe even if European nations settle their war debts. The voters fear that money will entangle us in trouble, prejudice our efforts to keep a cool head and stay neutral.

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Perhaps he most striking evidence of the present popularity of isolation was a survey made by the Institute last November, on the anniversary of the armistice. The voters were asked whether America should go to war again if confronted with a situation similar to that of 1917. The answer was a thundering "no." It was almost unanimous. Ninety-five percent said "no," only 5 per cent "yes."

It is clear that neutrality is a goal toward which the Roosevelt administration can proceed with confident knowledge of a tremendous mandate from the people. The President himself called for such a mandate when he said last summer:

"I have pledged myself to do my part in keeping America free of those entanglements that move us along the

many respects the effort is not diffi-road to war. I want to feel at all cult. The Institute, in its year and a times that I have the sustaining inhalf of studying the American public fluence of a healthy, sound and, above mind, has often found evidence of the all, thoroughly American public opin-

are almost wholly indifferent to what sectional figures in today's survey, goes on in Europe. A case in point shows how those voters who have an is that 26 per cent-more than one- opinion look at the Spanish Civil quarter-of the voters reached in to War. The "no opinion" vote is not

In the present civil war in Spain

thousand miles away. The cool or indifferent attitude toward Europe on the American farms and in the small towns of the midwest is, in the opinion of many observers, the safest and best guarantee of our continued neutrality.

Many other evidences of the isolationist spirit have come to light in Institute of Public Opinion surveys. Voters were against America's join-

Following are some of the more typical comments.

Favor Rebels.

Favor Loyalists.

Waynesville, N. C., farmer—"The Rebels are supported by Hitler. That is enough to put people against them."

Lansing, Mich., department store manager—"The Loyalists are trying to protect their government, which is by far a better cause for war than trying to overthrow it."

Let's Look at the Record

A Bird's-Eye View of Public Opinion Since January 1.

SINCE January 1 the American Institute of Public Opinion has sought out and reported public opinion on 15 different issues, from mercy killings to the future of the Republican party.

These surveys, conducted week by lic appetite for more stringent neuweek, have helped to paint a portrait trality laws.

Mercy Deaths.

put the party closer to the common man.

In a popularity poll conducted at the same time among Republicans Senator Vandenberg came out first, Governor Landon second, Senator Borah third, Herbert Hoover fourth. John Hamilton ranked eighth.

More Vital Issue.

The three most vital issues before the nation, in the opinion of voters, are first, unemployment, second, neutrality, and third social security.

War.

As the nation prepares to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of its entrance into the World War, approximately 4 out of every 10 voters.

Man into law?

The American Institute of Public Opinion will answer these questions in The Constitution next Sunday as the result of a nation-wide poll. Voters in every state have been asked to vote on the exact terms of the proposed constitutional amendment:

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Today's Opinion—2

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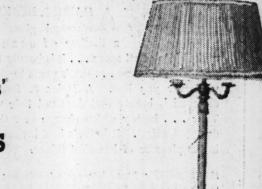
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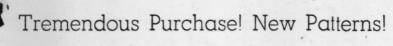
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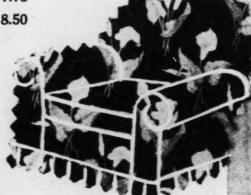
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MARION-LIDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis Marion announce the epgagement of their daughter, Olive, to Jesse Holloway Lide Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., formerly of Corinth, Miss., the marriage to take place at an early

WRIGHT-LOHMEYER.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Phelan, to William Carl Lohmeyer, of Balti-more, Md., the marriage to take place in April.

MAHAN-BALLENGER.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Edgar Garrison Ballenger Jr., son of Dr. Edgar Garrison Ballenger, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in May.

LOZIER—HUTCHINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Newman Lozier announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude McNelley, to Leonard Neal Hutchinson Jr., the marriage to take place on March 27, at the home of the bride-elect on Clifton road.

WOODSON-SCHULTHEIS.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woodson, of Empire, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Lounitta, to John Paul Schultheis, of Atlanta, formerly of Covington, Ky., the marriage to take place "the Little Church Around the Corner" in New York city, on February 23.



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Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Miller, of Marietta, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Hattie Gertrude, to John DuPree Pierce, of Hawkinsville, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

REEVES-MATTISON.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Reeves, of Doraville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lawrence, to Wineston Mattison, of Duluth, the marriage to take place at an early date.

NORTON—HUGHES.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Norton, of Smyrna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma, to Harold M. Hughes, of Symna, the wed-ding to be solemnized on Sunday, March 28.

REEVES-CHATHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Reeves, of Cornelia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Wesley, to Raymond Terrell Chatham, of Atlanta and Chamblee, the marriage to be solemnized at an early

MARTIN-KITCHENS. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Martin, of Balboa, Canal Zone, formerly of Atlanta and Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to L. J. Kitchens, of Atlanta and East Point, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

BELL-WITCHER. John Calhoun Bell, of Bairdstown, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elsie, to Charles Samuel Witcher, of Thomson, the mar-

riage to be solemnized in the spring. McPHERSON-YOW. Mrs. James A. McPherson announces the engagement of her daughter,

CLIMER—SPENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Climer, of Plainville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Eugenia, of Atlanta, to Herman Newton Spence, also of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the spring.

Martha Sue, to Claude Russell Yow Jr., of College Park and Thomaston, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Miller, of Jakin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Unie Christine, to Berlon E. Sullivan, of Donalsonville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—ARMOUR.

O. L. Smith, of Lexington, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Patricia Beatrice, to Brantley S. Armour, of Rayle, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

TAYLOR—DICKINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Taylor, of Cochran, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ivins, to Frank Marvin Dickin-son, of Lagrange, the wedding to be solemnized in the early

MADDOX—WILSON.

Mrs. Homer B. Wilson announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Maddox, to W. Orr Wilson, son of Mrs. Ethel Ruby Wilson of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized March 6.

GIBBS—GILBERT.

Mrs. Fred P. Gibbs announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Charles Keith Gilbert Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in March.

MURAT-HOHMANN.

Mrs. W. A. Murat announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Harriett, to Jack Frederick Hohmann, of Montclair, N. J., and New York city, the marriage to take place the latter part of this

Miss Blanchard Feted. Miss Eunice Brinson

feted bride-elect, was honored yester day afternoon when Miss Ruth McCurry entertained at a kitchen shower at her home on Sixth street. The attractive decorations featured the val-

Miss Mary Louise Blanchard a Weds Mr. Turner. BRINSON, Ga., Feb. 13.-The

marriage of Miss Eunice Brinson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brinson, to M. W. Turner Jr., son of Mr. Jewelers to the South Since 1887

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Tranged in a large basket, which was covered with fed paper and valentine hearts. Miss McCurry was assisted in entertaining the 25 guests by her mother, Mrs. Issie May McCurry, and by Mrs. Robert Barrett.

Willia Lorge was given by Miss Sallia Lorge was given by Miss. Sallie Jones, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. R. L. Z. Bridges. The alter candles were lighted by Mrs. W. M. Munro and Mrs. J. J. Jones, sisters of the bride.

Entering with her father, the bride wore an afternoon costume of canary flat crepe trimmed in fur and carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Brinson, her sister's maid of honor, wore pink crepe and carried yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was gowned in a spring the bride was gowned in a spring the sample of gray trimmed in blue fox with navy accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

A reception followed the ceremony.

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The Bride Rev. Mc Silver Cloud Council was instituted the members: Past Great Pocahontas. Miss Emma Green, D. E. Green and T. H. J. Miller were charter members and lilies of Redmanship throughout the state, until a few years ago. The two other members, M. M. Smith and H. W. Waldrop, had served more than 25 years in the order.

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Mrs. H. H. Brinson Jr. and Mrs. C.
E. Boyett received at the door, Mrs.
W. M. Munro poured coffee and
Mesdames C. E. Boyett, J. J. Jones,
H. H. Brinson Jr. and Miss Sallie
Jones assisted in serving.
The bride is the third daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brinson, She attended Wesleyan, College in Macon

of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Brinson. She attended Wesleyan College in Macon and was later graduated from Huntingdon College. Montgomery, Ala., with literary and music degrees.

Mr. Turner is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Turner, of Pelham. After graduation from high school he completed courses in business administration in Macon. He is now associated with his father in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner left for a wedding trip through Florida and upon their return will make their home in Felham.

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Out-of-town guests for the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Turner, parents of the groom: Mrs. Bert Rumble. Shellman, Misses Rebecca and Eugenia Turner. Palham, sisters of the groom: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brinson Jr., Morgan: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Munro, Montgonery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones, Graceville, Mrs. C. S. Hodges, Cyrene; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Chason, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Wheat, Rev. R. E. Zachert, Bainbridge: Miss Agnes Mitchell, Pelham: J. W. Rogers, Kelly Stough, Miles and Evans Plowden, Pelham.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. George Mahan Jr., of Memphis, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Elizabeth Ann Mahan, to Edgar Garrison Ballenger Jr., son of Dr. Edgar Garrison Ballenger, of Atlanta. Their marriage takes place in May and will interest socialites in Atlanta and Memphis. Miss Mahan attended Miss Hutchinson's school at Memphis: Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Va., and was graduated from Southwestern College in Memphis. The attractive brideelect is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Pi intersorority organization, Chi Delta Phi literary sorority, Memphis Girls' Cotillion Club, Nineteenth Century Club and Cotton Carther Mrs. All Foster, of Atlanta, is his only sister.

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The wedding will be in May.

Miss Kemh Becomes Bride of Mr. Lunsford. Council of Sorrow.

Silver Cloud Plans

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kemp of the marriage of cf Pocahontas, Ladies' Auxiliary of their daughter, Ruth, to Richard Luns- the Improved Order of Red Men, will ford, of Atlanta, formerly of Hogans- hold a council of sorrow, Wednesday

The wedding was solemnized yesterday at the home of the bride's parents on Beecher street, the Rev. F. Mc-

the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. years in the order.

I.G.Brand To Be Feted On Anniversary Today.

Greetings and felicitations will be extended J. G. Brand by his wife, three sons, six daughters, 26 grand-children and three great-grandchildren children and three great-grandchildren today on the anniversary of his sixty-eighth birthday at a dinner party given at his home, 438 Park avenue.

Mr. Brand was born in Gwinnett county in 1869. As a young man he moved to Meriwether county, where he spent the prime of his life as a successful farmer. He moved to Atlanta about 14 years ago and has been connected with a well-known automobile company. He has many friends hearty greetings.

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FELDER—POTTER.

Mrs. Francis Asbury Felder, of Columbia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Sprott, to James Davis Potter, of Beaufort, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized February 21, in Washington Methodist church.

WILSON-BURROUGHS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerbe Ackerman, of Andrews, S. C., announce the engagement of their sister, Louise Wilson, to William Theron Burroughs, of Salters, S. C., the marriage to take place in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Coleman Turner, of Winnsboro, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Cathleen, to John Wilds James, of Darlington, S. C., and Newberry, S. C.

POSTON—KILGORE.

Plains, N. Y., and Birmingham, Ala., the marriage to take place during this month. LAIRD-McCOLLUM.

Mrs. Emily Owens Poston, of Poston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sadie Emily, to Leslie Lee Kilgore, of White

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Laird, of Pelion, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie, to William Roger McCollum, of McColl and Columbia, the wedding to take place during this

KUNIANSKY—LIPSIUS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuniansky announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Howard Lipsius, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JOHNSTONE—ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnstone, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Hill, to Curville J. Robinson, of New York city, the wedding to take place in the spring.

KEE-WARTHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kee, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Maude, to Paul H. Wartham, the marriage to be solemnized February 25.





Socialites Choose Valentine Day For Announcement of Betrothals

By Sally Forth.

THE announcement on Valentine Day of the betrothal of Anne Phe-I lan Wright to Carl Lohmeyer engages the affectionate interest of Atlantans, as well as Romans, among whom the bride-elect was born and reared. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wright and bears the name of her charming mother, who is the former "M. A."

Phelan, who lived in Atlanta before her marriage. While Anne was

pursuing her education at Goucher College in Baltimore, she went on

a blind date with a mutual friend and was introduced to Carl, who, like

his attractive fiancee, is descended from prominent families.

Carl's first remark to this future bride was, "Is it really true that your name is 'Feeling Right'?" From that very moment it was a foregone conclusion that Carl was head over heels in love with the pretty girl from Georgia. Ever since that time, and from frequent visits made by Carl to Anne Phelan in Rome, it has been generally rumored that when she finished college,

The Younger Generation

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she would become Mrs. Carl Loh-

Anne Phelan is very stylish and possesses a natural flair for wearing her clothes with distinction. Hers is the type of heauty that combines smiling blue eyes with brown hair, and she possesses a great deal of personal magnetism. Anne traveled ex-tensively abroad one summer, spent another summer in Canada, and makes frequent visits to her aunt, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, in New

Carl is in Rome today receiving countless congratulations upon winning so fair a brideelect, and Anne Phelan is being showered with good wishes from her legion of admiring relatives and friends. Mrs. Wright gave luncheon yesterday for her daughter and her Baltimore fiance, and their engagement was announced to their intimates at the luncheon.

N YEARS to come Olive Marion will always have a rather sentimental feeling concerning the pharse "Love thy neighbor." Six yeare ago she was invited to a party given by her next-door neighbors, and among the guests was Jesse Holloway Lide Jr tle did the young couple think that this chance meeting was pre-

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arranged by Dan Cupid, who perhaps had something to do with the formel announcement of their engagement on the most roman-tic day of the year-St. Valen-

After their meeting six years ago, the future bridegroom moved to New York and Olive continued in her business career here. However, in the line of duty, she had to make several visits north and those trips further strengthened the acquaintance begun as "the party next

The trips were far too infrequent and the old adage that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" was true in the case of Olive and Jesse, and today their formal engagement is announced. After their marriage, which takes place in the early spring, the young couple will go to Nassau and Ha-vana for their wedding trip before going to Haverford, Pa., where they will reside. Their charming home will reflect the atmosphere of the old south, for the groom-to-be's mother will give them many exquisite an-tiques which were furnishings of her ancestral home in Corinth,

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Pretty Miss Jean Lochridge, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lochridge, poses as an old-fashioned valentine to portray the spirit of the most romantic day of the year. Miss Lochridge is a member of the freshman class at the North Fulton High school and is a popular member of the very younger school set of society. Her brother is Edwin Lochridge Jr., and the young belle's blond beauty and loveliness is inherited from her mother, who was before her marriage Miss Lethea Turman, popular member of Atlanta

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Clyde Langford, 1201 Clif-ton road, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in the Capitol View Masonic Temple, initiatory work to be exemplified. Members having birthdays in February will be honored.

Mrs. John S. Blick will be hostess for the eighth birthday celebration of Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at her home, 1935 Ponce de Leon arenue. Mrs. George Hood has charge of the program.

the guests at the dinner given by the Pi Pi's Friday evening at Brookhaven. The clever verses written beneath the funny pictures were meant especially for the person beside whose plate it reposed. One young lady who simply will "talk" received this valentine, entitled, "They brung her in," and depicted a girl's head her in," and depicted a girl's head sticking through a door. The verses read, "Some day when you have just butt in, Your nosey face will get shut in, Your tongue at last will get a check, For you will get it in the neck."

A pretty young miss who thinks more of finger waves and boy friends than anything else was given a valentine adorned with a picture of a butterfly centered with the head of a girl. It said, "You're quite a decent looking girl, You think you're in the social whirl, But when of beauty you're bereft, You've nothing else, and you'll get left."

"Dippy on the girl question" topped the card received by a young man who is awfully fond of the weaker sex. The picture on the valentine revealed a boy smoking a pipe, and in the smoke were heads of pretty girls. The message said, "Visions like these so fill your brain, That nothing else it can contain, You ought to know that behind your back. The girls all set you down for Jack."

Plenty of laughs and teasing re-sulted from the "hit 'em hards," for it was all in the spirit of fun.

Meetings

Electa Chapter No. 6, 0, E. S. meets on Tuesday in the hall 160 Central avenue. Wigwam building, at 8 o'clock.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, 0 E. S., entertains sisting members of the Eastern Star at their chapter hall on Bankhead highway Tuesday at 7.30 o'clock and all members are invited.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S. meets on Monday at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Lee street. Mrs. Stell Wade will be installed as Martha and Mrs Mary Jones will sing, accompanied by Mrs Kate Massey.

"Growing Iris" will be the topic of the lecture to be given by Mrs. T. J. Kilgore, of Clarkston, at the meeting of the Hape-ville Woman's Club Thursday at 2:30 o'-lock at the home of Mrs. H. A. Allen, 305t-Fulton avenue, Mrs. Kilgore, an authority on Iris, is an accredited judge for the American Iris Scoleity, She will be intro-duced by Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of the garden division. Miss Martha Arnold will render a plano solo.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., meets Monday evening in Morningside Masonic temple, 15824 Piedmont road, at Boulevard, at 7:390 o'clock After a short business session, the meeting will be opened to the public, and the eigenated. The past matrons, past patrons and charter members of the chapter will be honor guests. A program has been arranged and the 1937 mascott Master Donald Pierce Shuman Jr., will be installed.

The Atlanta Club of the Georgia State folloge for Women Alumnae will meet Sattaday, February 20, at 2:30 o'clock at Dataon-Paxon s. The following will net as assetses: Miss Mande Hilley, chairman; Mesames C. D. Screven, seraldine McGuigan, Misses Louise Byram, Mary Cook, Edna otts, Barbara Chandlet, Eyia Anderson, for reservations call Miss Mande Hilley, bearborn 3927-W.

Chapter, O. E. S., meets Tues-

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-third anniversary Tues-day at 7:30 o'clock at the Inman Masonic hall. A program has been arranged, will Judge Virlyn B. Moore as principal speaker.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall's Union Bible Class will meet at the Wesley Memorial church, corner Auburn avenue annd Ivy street, at 10:30 o'clock. Persons interested in the study of the Bible are welcome. Gladiolus Garden Club meets on Friday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. H. Rasbury, 417 Second avenue. Mrs. Calvin Orr. of the Jonesboro Garden Club, speaks on "In-door Plants," and Mrs. Leola Brown talks on "Georgia's Future With the Tung Tree."

The Adair Park Garden Club meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Brinsfield, 639 Brookline street.

The executive board of the Atlanta Chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 19:30 o'clock at the chapter house at 826 Juniper street, N. E. Mrs. W. F. Dykes, the chairman, will preside.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, at the Decatur Masonic temple.

Fraser—Sawyer. Buckeye Woman's Club holds an all-day sewing on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. G. Euglehardt, at 751 Parkway drive.

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A noted landscape gardener, Mrs. John Russell, of Decatur, will show a southern planting in miniature at the meeting of the garden division of the Atlanta Woman's Club Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the ban-

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Mrs. Atkins to Give Luncheon Tuesday

Among the interesting events which will feature the social calendar for the week is the luncheon at which Mrs. Tommy Atkins will be hostess on Tuesday at her home on Woodward way. The occasion will assemble 60 members of the younger married contingent at 10 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Atkins in receiving her guests will be Mesdames Charles B. Nunnally, Everard Richardson Jr. and Dan Elkin.

Mrs. William C. Warren Jr. and

Mrs. William C. Warren Jr. and Mrs. Richard Garlington will pour

Beazley-McHenry.

DECATUR, Ala., Feb. 13.—The marriage of Miss Lesline Beazley to Loudie Elbert McHenry, of Knoxville, Loudie Elbert McHenry, of Knoxville, Tenn., and Decatur, was solemnized in Nashville. Tenn., Saturday at the Im-manuel Baptist church, the pastor, Rev. Thomas Henderson, officiating. The bride wore a tailored spring model navy with accessories in har-monizing shades of blue and a shoul-der cluster of valley lilies and sweet-heart roses.

heart roses.

Mrs. McHenry is the daughter of the late Reuben Rogers and Lydia Stokely Beazley, of Bartow county, Georgia. She is the stepdaughter of Mrs. Abigail Stanton Beazley, of Newborn, Ga., and sister of H. S. and Jack Beazley and Mrs. Reubie Beazley Baldwin of Madison, Ga. She is a member of the Decatur Pilot Club and served as president for the year 1936.

Mr. McHenry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McHenry, of Speedwell, Tenn. He was educated at Lincoln Memorial University and holds a responsible position with the construction and maintenance division of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The bride and groom will reside here after March 1.

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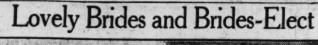
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MISS FRANCES KUNIANSKY. MRS. CHARLES F. CHASTAIN. Mrs. Donehoo is the former Miss Lessie Phillips, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Abercrombie, and her marriage took place in November in Calhoun Falls, S. C. Mr. Donehoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. in Calhoun Falls, S. C. Mr. Donehoo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donehoo. Miss Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lois Burton and her engagement is announced today to William Alfred Moon, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring. Mrs. Zaglin is the former Miss Evelyn Abelman. Mrs. Zimmerman was before her marriage Miss Jeannette Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen, whose marriage took place in the fall. Miss Kuniansky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kuniansky and her engagement is announced today to Howard Lipsius, the date of the marriage to be announced later. Mrs. Chastain is the former Miss Mildred Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams, and her marriage took place recently in Westminster, S. C.

Attends Conference

Mrs. J. N. McEachern, president of the National Council of Federated Church Women, returned Saturday from Chicago, where she attended the national laymen's conference on "An Unfinished Task of the Church." Mrs. McEachern is a member of the commission calling this conference, and took a prominent part in making plans for reaching millions of children, youth and adults who are without moral and religious training through

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fountains for man and beast, hospitals, many churches have memorial windows, while her portrait, her picture and her books have been placed in schools and colleges, not only throughout the United States but in other lands. A bust of her has been set in places of honor east and west and her name is in the Hall of Fance, yet no memorial, not even the beautiful marble portrait in Statuary Hall of the nation's capitol, is half so significant as the Willard memorial organizing fund, established to increase the membership and power of the W. C. T. U.

At the National W. C. T. U. convention meeting in St. Paul the year of Frances Willard's homegoing (1898), it was voted to observe February 17 as her "heavenly birthday" and that every union in the country should hold a commemorative meeting and send to the Nationai W. C. T. U. treasurer two dollars from the offering taken at this time, thus perpetuating the dund for the extension of the work to which Miss Willard gave her life.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Marcellus Cook announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Nancy, to Herbert Hadley Thompson, of College Park, formerly of Honolulu. Hawaiian islands, which took place December 31, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Ralph L. Ramsey performed the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony and the presence of the immediate family and friends of the couple. Preceding the ceremony and program of nuprtial music was played by Miss Mildred Coleman.

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She is a graduate of Fulton High school and Agnes Scott College, in the class of 1935. While at Agnes Scott College she was treasurer of Chi Beta Phi Sigma, national honorary scientific sorority, and vice president of K. U. B., journalistic society, as well as active in other student organizations and activities. She is the sister of Miss Cornelia Burge Cook, Miss Anne Cook and William Joseph Cook, of College Park.

Mr. Thompson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fletcher Thompson, of Tampa and Rome. He is the brother of James Thompson, of Boaz. Ala., and E. R. Thompson, of Fort Myers, Fla. Mr. Thompson, who has traveled extensively in the orient and the tropics, is now connected with

the tropics, is now connected with Delta Air Lines. After a wedding trip to Monroe, La., and Dallas. Texas, by airplane, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are residing at 311 West Mercer street, in College Park.

Mrs. McEachern

youth and adults who are without moral and religious training through a united Protestant movement working in co-ordination with recognized character-building agencies.

The conference marked the official launching and promotion of the national united Protestant lay movement for more adequate and universal Christian character training and will be followed by a development of movement in the different states.

Mrs. McEachern also visited the Council of Federated Churchwomen at Peoria, Ill., addressing a mass meeting of church leaders. She challenged her hearers to discover a practical and effective avenue of approach to the

her hearers to discover a practical and effective avenue of approach to the 17,000,000 children and youth of North America, who, today, are without any definite moral and religious training. "There must be a growing realization of the seriousness of this situation and an increasing desire to do something to change it, for against this background we see the increase in juvenile delinquency and crime, the disrespect for law and authority, the breakdown of moral standards, and threatened decay in civilization," Mrs. McEachern stated.

St. Luke's Auxiliary Holds Lenten Class.

Bishop H. J. Mikell will talk on "Livingston, and the Africa of His Day" at the second Lenten study class of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Friday at 11 o'clock in Wilmer chapel.

At 10 o'clock women of all the auxiliaries of the city will attend a corporate communion at St. Luke's church. The Rev. John Moore Walker will be the celebrant. The offering at this service will be used for the work of the Rev. Robert Fletcher among those who are deaf and mute. His communicants often travel miles to attend his services which are con-

to attend his services which are con-ducted without a sound being made. The women of the diocese of Atlanta annually send a gift to him to help further his work.

Miss Wellborn and Miss Rawson Entertain at Valentine Dance



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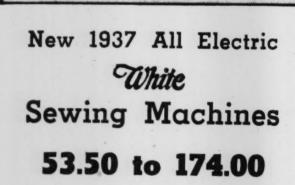
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James L. Key P.-T. A. meets on Tuesds at 2:30 o'clock in the library.

Executive board of S. B. Young P.-T. A. meets on Monday at 1:15 o'clock, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge conducting a study group on "Child Character Building," following the meeting.

Thursday at 2:15 o'clock. Past presidents will be honor guests with the seventh grade mothers in charge of the social hour. Mrs. L. G. Fulton has charge of the program.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. study group conducted by W. J. Scott, principal, meet on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the ladie parlor of the school.

Bass Junior High Sponsors Marionettes.

The original company of marionettes hat has toured America three times,

For the matinee, a marionette circus will be added, creating the atmosphere of the "big top," with circus music, clowns, a huge elephant, lion, bears, trapeze performers, etc. At night the added feature will be a continuatial variety show carrying the

Convention Date Set.

Founders' Day Is Celebrated By Parent-Teacher Associations Birney. The national president's message was read by Mrs. L. S. Kelly.

Wednesday's meeting of the Fulton County Council featured a Founders' Day program. A scene depicting the meeting between Mrs. Phoebe Hurst and Mrs. Alice McLeilan Birney, from which was founded the Mother's Congress of Parents and Teachers, was enacted. Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge played the part of Mrs. W. A. Reynolds, deceased, past presidents, and past presidents present were invited to recall some outstand-traved Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Frank Bettis, Miss Emma Morton, a mutual friend, who introduced them. Mrs. Schneider wore the original dress of black broeaded satin with embroid eard velvet cape worn by Mrs. Birney and Mrs. Trowbridge and Mrs. Bettis were also in period costume.

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Oakhurst P.-T. A.

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steam table for the lunch room. Mrs. William Keller gave the treasurer's report and announced a play. "Cupid Up to Date," to be given by Glennwood talent at Girls' High auditorium or Friday. The attendance prize was con by the seventh grade boys. Mrs. C. W. Manning, president, presided, and Mrs. Martin Kinzell and Mrs. T. Gorce poured tea at the informal presidence.

mal reception.

Ponce de Leon P.-T. A.

The Ponce de Leon P.-T. A. met on
February 10 in the auditorium. A
program was given in honor of Founders' Day and the 13th anniversary
of the school. The president, Mrs.
Stanley Hasting, presided. The secretary, Mrs. J. C. Murphy, reported
that 200 tulips had been planted. A
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given by Mrs. John Stafford and by
Marion Whitaker. Mrs. Clay Penick
talked on Founders' Day.

A cake decorated in school colors
of purple and gold was circled by six
yellow candles. They were lighted
by the following children: Bobby Dallis, Robert Thomas, Carolyn Stafford,
Judith Hasting, Mary Frank Taylor
and Nancy Brown. These candles
were lighted in honor of Miss Davis
(deceased): Mrs. Roselle Martin, principal; Miss Connie Coswell, the founders: the mothers and teachers.

Bass Junior High.
Tribute was paid Miss Carrie Booker, assistant principal of Bass Junior
High school, by the P.-T. A. on Wednesday at its Founders' Day meeting
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G. N. Shaeffer, a member of the faculty, reported on the Bass Student Loan Fund, which has enabled somany Atlanta boys and girls to complete their education. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of the Atlanta P.-T. A. Council, opened the meeting with an inspirational prayer. Mrs. Percy Rich, president, asked parents to attend the Parent Study Group to be held at the school on Welnesday at 10 o'clock conducted by W. J. Scott, principal of the school.

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The Formwalt P.T. A. met on Tuesday. Mrs. C. E. Westbrook. president, presiding. Mrs. Ryron Matthews brought a message on "Founders' Day and Your P.T. A." A Founder.' Day free will offering was made. The Harmonica Club played several selections and Bobby Henson rendered a violin sole.

violin solo Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. Mt. Vernon P.-T. A. met on Tuesday with Mrs. J. P. Haulbrock presiding. The second and third grade children were presented in a Washington-Lincoln program. The first grade won the attendance prize. Refreshments were served by the grade moth-

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Brookhaven P. T. A. met on Tuesday with a Founders' Day program. Mrs. L. B. Whitehead, president, presided, Mrs. Hub Huddleston, chairman of signalards, announced that she was confident that the association would meet the requirements to become a superior association. It was announced that the sixth grade had won the membership drive contest. Miss Estelle Lindsey, teacher. Led by Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, several members offered to donate a book each, of a current series of classical fiction, to the school library.

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Mrs. Byron Matthews, president of the Fifth District, spoke on the program highlights of the state convention to be held in Savannah in April.

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Congress of Parents and Teachers, and stressed the need of cooperation in carrying out the work begun by Mrs.

Miss Hattie Miller To Wed



MISS HATTIE MILLER, OF MARIETTA. Studio photo

Of interest is the announcement | education at Emory Junior College

Of interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Miller, of Marietta, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Hattie Gertrude Miller, to John DuPree Pierce, of Hawkinsville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the second daughter of her parents and is the sister of Kingsley E. Miller, Misses Eva, Mary, and Sara Miller, and James Miller of Marietta: Jack Miller Jr., a student at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., and Clyde Miller of Dallas, Texas. She graduated from the Marietta High school, and continued her Hawkinsville.

P.-T. A., discussing its work and prog- | district. president; Paul D. West, Miss Mattie Michael, Mrs. Ira Dodd Immediately preceding the meeting, and Mrs. R. H. Polk, of Russell High Colonial Hills P.-T. A. will honor school; B. D. Purcell, Mrs. G. W. P.-T. A. officials at a luncheon in the Allen, Mrs. B. C. Buice, of Central Russell High school cafeteria. Invited Park; Mrs. R. T. Aderhold, Mrs. H. are Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells, Miss E. Nally, Mrs. J. H. Blair, of Harris Katherine Mitchell, Miss Mary Neil Street school; Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, Shannon and Knox Walker, Fulton Mrs. T. H. Trimble, Mrs. J. R. Burns, county school officials; Mrs. Charles
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Moore, Fulton county council president; Mrs. Byron Matthews, fifth

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P. T. A. Meetings

Boys' High P.-T. A, holds founders' day meeting on Wednesday in the cafeteria, with Mrs. Murrah Hubbard speaking. Mrs. C. L. Williams, historian, has charge and a tea, planned by Mrs. Wallace White, will honor freshmen mothers. Teachers meet parents in rooms at 2 o'clock. A membership drive with a turkey dinner to first home class to be 100 per cent is being held with Mrs. C. N. Freeman in charge.

Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. sponsors founders' day program on Wednesday at 2:-5 o'clock at the school, Mrs. Guy Hudson, Mrs. F. H. Heaton and Mrs. J. L. Stillwell, past presidents, and Mrs. Vernon Frank, president, speak, Mrs. Ruby Brown presents musical program.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton speaks on "Promoting Democracy and Education" at the Morningside P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. The children's chorus will

Executive board of Spring Street School
T. A. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock
the school library.

Mrs. Pauline Branyon speaks on "Founders' Day" at the meeting of Smillie P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. A pageant on founders' day, of which Mrs. Branyon is author, will be presented.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. holds a daddies night meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. A founders' day pro gram will be presented by members of the executive board.

of children present a program on "Appreciation" under direction of Miss Elise Hogan and Miss Marion Lampkin, fourthgrade teachers.

Planting of dogwood trees honoring outstanding members of Whitefoord P.-T. A. Long speaking and a founders' will be feature the founders' day program at Whitefoord school on Tuesday, Special guests will be Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and George B. Lyle, councilman from the second ward.

Good Morning! Weather today: Cloudy with occasional rein.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at the school auditorium.

The 1937 international convention of the Disciples of Christ will be held in Columbus, Ohio, October 25-31. The convention will meet in the Columbus auditorium and sessions will be girn on Monday evening and run through Sunday. It is probable that the National Evangelistic Association will hold a pre-convention rally beginning on Sunday, Octo-

Atlanta Council P.-T. A. Holds Pre-School Rally.

Mrs. Clifford Walker speaks at the annual rally of the pre-school section of Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. on Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, at 45 16th street. John B. Gordon Pre-school Association will be hostess to the rally and will be assisted by Mrs. P. G. Hanahan. Mrs. W. A. Cox, section leadar, will preside and give the welcome address. Invited guests include address. Invited guests include Mesdames R. A. Long, Fred Scan-ling, J. E. Biggs, H. H. Allen, P. A. Rich, H. M. Blanchard and Miss Lillian Reeves.

day at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-torium. Past presidents will be honor guests at the founders' day program.

S. M. Inman P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock. Founders' day will be cele-brated with a tree-planting ceremony in honor of Mrs. Effie Allright, principal. Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium with a founders' day program planned.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. A founders' day program will be presented on "Those Having Torches Will Pass Them On." that has toured America three times, had a permanent theater on Olvera street in Los Angeles for five years and made several motion pictures, will play here on February 25, sponsored by Bass Junior High school P.-T. A. They will play Mark Twain's "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" at both the afternoon and evening shows for the first half of the program.

For the matinee, a marionette cir-

W. F. Slaton pre-school group meets on Tuesday at 11 o'clock, the executive board meeting the same day at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Kirkwood P.-T. meets on Friday at 10 o'clock and re representatives meet at 9 o'clock.

Hoke Smith P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Robert Burns, pastor of the Peachtree Christian church, speaks on "Character Growth" at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday at the North Avenue (Hapeville) school auditorium.

Inght the added feature will be a continental variety show, carrying the audience from "gay Broadway" to a "Harlem jungle" and back again to a movie set on Olvera street in Los Angeles, in which Professor Einstein directs the great Garbo and Mae West comes in to steal the scene.

J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tues-day in the school auditorium.

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Left to right, Misses Anne Garrett, Mary Jo Brownlee and Patrice Poole enjoy a tramp through the woods as a diverting midwin ter sport following a busy day at school.





Miss Bootsie Candler is shown astride her bicycle while Miss Emmelyn Carter is holding on to the handlebars. Both are attractive members of the school contingent.



Miss Elsa McCall lends a helping hand to her friend, Miss Gladys Randall, who appears to be enjoying her fall while on skates.

Hostesses Named For Garden Center

Hostesses for the week at the Garden Center are: Monday, Primrose and Rose Garden Clubs; Tuesday morning, Garden Division of the Garden Club, the St. Charles Garden Club, Peachtree and Lenox Park Garden Club; Wednesday, Magnolia and Virginia Avenue Garden Club; Thursday, Oakland City Garden Club and the Garden Division of the West End Civic Club; Friday, West End Garden Club and the Garden Division of the Kirkwood Civic League.

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Last week, the highest score of 95 points was made by the Habersham Garden Club. Mrs. Hal Hentz and Mrs. Lawson Thornton arranged an informal luncheon table of pale green and yellow. The plates were yellow with a green and yellow fruit design in the center. Steuben goblets, yellow cups and saucers, finger howls with a yellow narcissus floating in the water, and a bowl of pale green and yellow fruit in the center—all placed on a green linen cloth.

The Gardeners' Forum made an arrangement of Talisman roses, white marcissi and purple byacinths in an upright white cornucopia. The Garden Division of the Decatur Woman's Club entered purple iris in a flat

an's Club entered purple iris in a flat black bowl. The Kirkwood Home-'maker's Club created an unusual design with maple twigs in bud, in a long-neck pale yellow container. The Garden Division of the East Point Woman's Club displayed some pussy

Kennesaw Garden Club displayed a clear green glass ball in which fronds

clear green glass ball in which fronds of English ivy were arranged. The Narcissus Garden Club used deep rose-colored quince in a pale yellow container, to make a niche arrangement against a gray background.

The Bird and Flower Club created a realistic snow scene on the mantel top. Trees laden with snow surrounded a clearing in which stood two deer. The Rosemary Garden Club's exhibit of forsythia and mahonia in an old pewter container was very distinctive. The Atkins Park Garden Club selected magnoita soulpingeana to create a niche design. The Lullwater Garden Club's large arrangement of forsythia, eleagnus covered with pale green, yellow and orrangement of forsythia, eleagnus covered with pale green, yellow and orange berries, and white and yellow parcissi in a brass pitcher washed in aller was quite distinctive. The Whitefoord Garden Club combined forsythia and enonymus in a deep blue glass container. The Boxwood Garden Club chose pure white pear blossoms; in a Chinese container for their niche design, against black velect.

Board Felicitates Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

The board of directors of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company passed a resolution felicitating its pia Savings Bank & Trust Company passed a resolution felicitating its president, George M. Brown, and Mrs. Brown, upon occasion of their golden wedding anniversary last Wednesday. The directors paid high tribute to Mr. Brown in his business life and to him and his wife as factors in the social and civic life of the city.

A page of the minutes of the board of directors of the aforementioned business institution is devoted to the

business institution is devoted to the engrossing of this resolution which was a testimonial of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Brown are held by the directors.

New England Women To Meet Tuesday.

The Atlanta colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet with Mrs. John H. Mullin, 1984 St. Augustine place, Tuesday at 2:30

Following the business meeting. Following the business meeting, a program of modern music will be presented. Mrs. John Sanders will discuss modern composing. Mrs. Lucy MacMorland will sing a group of songs by Rimsky, Korsakoff, De Salla and Joseph Marx, accompanied by Mrs. Thad Morrison, pianist. Tea, will be served and a social hour enviseed.



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Fulton County Commissioners Grant American Legion Auxiliary Officers Peachtree Garden Club Petition

Fulton county commissioners voted unanimously last week to grant the petition of the Peachtree Garden Club's roadside beautification committee, for paved sidewalks along Peachtree road. Appearing before the commissioners were Mrs. John W. Grant, general chairman, of the Peachtree Mrs. Samuel M. Imman, vice general chairman, Mrs. Veteria It. Mall Serit, president of the club, Mrs. Philip McDuffle, treasurer; Mrs. William P. Hill, special adviser to the roadside committee.

Mrs. Grant submitted the petitions for paved sidewalks to the commissioners. Mrs. Grant submitted the petition, was witnessed by Mrs. Edward Imman and Mrs. Albert Thornton and others handling the petition, was witnessed by Mrs. Edward Imman and Mrs. Albert Thornton and others handling the petition, was witnessed by Mrs. Edward Imman and Mrs. Albert Thornton and others handling the petition, before a certifier genuests of property owners for 3.610 feet of sidewalk, 1,360 feet of curbing, covers practically all unpaved sidewalks from Peachtree crubing.

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Mrs. Grant asked that a stop sign developed the property opposite Peachtree road at the junction of Andrews divide committee. Extensive work has been done around the Scabard on west side of Peachtree road at the junction of Andrews divide committee. Extensive work has been done around the Scabard on west side of Peachtree road adjoining the bridge. The paired.

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SEED CATALOG FIRST SIGN OF SPRING.

The arrival of the seed catalog is the first sign of spring for the gardener. Although the gardener may be covered with snow, and the soil as immovable as rock, the sun has ceased declining, and every day favors us with a few more minutes of daylight what better sign of spring!

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This early interest is not all wishful thinking on the part of the gardener and the seedsman, for gardening is a serious hobby or duty, as the case may be, and demands continued thought on the part of anyone who will practice it with competence.

These early weeks when inclement weather keeps us indoors should be

These early weeks when inclement weather keeps us indoors should be devoted to fireside gardening, or planning for the spring and summer show of color. What mistakes did we make last year? How will we correct them this year? What border of bright marigolds was too tall? Wouldn't sweet alyssum be better as a trim for the front yard planting of flowers? These are the questions we should ask ourselves in January.

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State Legion Auxiliary Chairman Urges Co-operation on Music Week

By Mrs. C. B. McCullar, of MilledgeWille, State Editor.

Mrs. H. G. Richey, of Dawson, department music chairman, is making
plans this week for statewide observance of the Legion Auxiliary of National Music Week, which begins the
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plans this week for statewide observance of the Legion Auxiliary of National Music Week, which begins the
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music chairmen of the units to get in
touch with her immediately. She
turges reports to be sent in to her of
the music programs that have been
used this year. The rules for the National Choral Contest are ready and
will be sent on request.

The nation-wide scope of the rehabilitation work done by the auxiliary was evidenced this month when
reports of the holiday social welfare
work were completed. Two children
of a California veteran were on a
Georgia island. The Child Welfare
chairman of the state of California
contacted Judge Bertie Stembridge,
of Milledgeville, Georgia's Child Welfare
chairman of the state of California
ther check to Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, distire vice president. In Savannah, who
went to the island and carried gifts
for the veteran's children.

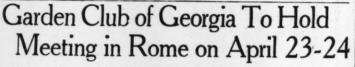
Crisp County Unit No. 3S endorsed
Mrs. Edgar C. Pullen, first vice president of the state department, for department president. Letters of endorsement. signed by Mrs. W. M.
G. Gleaton, secretary, were sent out
over the state this week.

Mrs. Kenneth Murrell, of 1333 Berwick avenue, Atlanta, president of
Unit No. 1 there, has accepted the
chairmanship of the education of war
orphans committee. Wrs. W. F. Melton, 1205 Emory drive. N. E., president of the Atlanta Woman's Clusis and the prospects of obtaining
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Famous Lecturer Will Be Presented By Garden Center on February 22

The Garden Center will present Mrs. Edith H. Banghart, F. R. H. S., of Medina, Wash., who will speak on February 22 at 3:30 at Rich's on the subject of "Rock Garden Heart Martin Areas." Rock walls, pools and moraines, with planting for continuous bloom, and color harmony will also be discussed.

Mus. Banghart has made a study of the native flora of the United States and Canada. She has a marvelous collection of colored slides depicting the finest and choicest varieties of the native alpine flora of the high mountain areas, with their relative species from Europe and the orient. In her



should ask ourselves in January.

The answers are usually to be found in the seed catalog. Unlike books of a similar purpose in other industries, the garden seed catalog is an educational volume, which contains an almost unlimited fund of information

The answers are usually to be found about the heights, colors, growing habits and cultural needs of flowers and vegetables. Some of them are even so complete (they list thousands of varieties) that they are used in agricultural schools as textbooks.

It is important for you to know, for instance, that a certain variety of zinnia grows 18 inches tall, while another might grow only 6 inches, for in a border planting it would be manifestly bad taste if you confused the two and placed the taller variety in the front row and thus hide the shorter one.

sizes as they can be found and then when planting time comes along in March which skids along almost before you know it, everything will be ready for the spring seed-sowing be.

Get in clods of frozen earth from the garden to thaw and dry out to fill the seed boxes. After the soil large as those which have become a common sight in florists' windows?

This question corners windows? large as those which have become a common sight in florists' windows?

This question cannot be answered for all amateurs, because so much depends upon skill, the weather, soil conditions and other factors which vary greatly. But it can be stated without reservation, that every amateur flower grower can greatly improve the quality of his annual flowers by proper care and feeding, especially by supplying ample plant food.

Fast growth is more important to annuals than to other flowers, because they have so little time to reach maturity. They must attain the greatest possible size and vigor between the time seed are sown, and the date which nature decrees flowering shall begin.

To obtain the maximum growth, the soil in which they grow should be well prepared. Plow or spade to a depth of at least 6 inches as early in the spring as possible. The soil should be friable, or crumbly. Loosen heavy clay with sand, coal ashes, or peat moss.

After the soil is prepared and

After the soil is prepared smoothed a complete modern plant

MULCHING: February is a good month for all kinds of mulchings The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is as mixture of sheep manure, pest moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and one wheel-barrow of woods earth.

perth.
FERTILIZER: It is also time to ferfiltre the lawn with a light application
of some good fertilizers, such as bone
neal or sheep manure. These two ferfilizers are much to be preferred over
he highly concentrated once at this
eason of the year. Use raw bone meal
or bulbs and perenuisla.
PRUNING: Take the rall stems out
of bybrid perpetual roses as well as the

the final prothe dead wood from some the dead wood from some good rouning.

SPRAING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good, thereout spraying with scalecide, and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

The Seven Hills Garden Club and the Mount Berry Garden Club, of Rome, will entertain the Garden Club, of Georgia on April 23-24, in Rome. Co-operating with them will be the Istalena and Mont Aventine clubs, of Rome, and the Cedar Valley Garden Club, of Cedartown; the Berry former state Garden Club, of Cedart

On Garden Subjects

By Mrs. Fletcher Pearson Crown.

Question: What do you think about ertilizing roses now? Answer: You may use bone meal or

rennials. I like this time of the year better than later. If done now the plants will not have so much top growth, and will not need either watering nor shading, and will have quite a start over plants that are di-vided later.

Question: What do you think of

moving iris now?

Answer: I would prefer not to move iris before it blooms, but as most of us know iris can be moved at any time of the year that the ground can

be worked.
Question: Please give us directions for rooting camellias.
Answer: I think it better to root Answer: I think it better to root camellias during the summer or in the fall. However I always try when I get a piece of wood that is at all suitable. They should carry four or five buds, and nonflowering wood is best. Cut off all but the top two leaves, these should be cut in half. Use sand and peat mixture, place the cutting, which is about three inches long, in to the depth of three buds. Pack the soil tightly about the cutting. Never let it dry out. Give partial shade.



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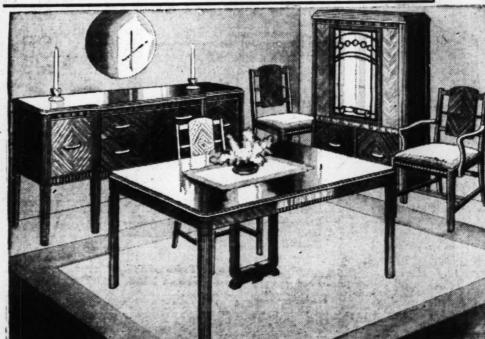
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Mrs. W. D. Lamar Makes Timely Talk At U. D. C. Executive Board Meeting

Georgia Daughters were honored at the executive board meeting in Covington, with the presence of the historian of general organization, U. D. C., none other than Georgia's Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, who has been endorsed for president general. She inspired the board with a timely message and presented each with a well compiled program and prize list for 1937, of historical work. At the general convention Mrs. Lamar's address, "Justice Holding Evenly Herr Scales," was a masterpiece. This address has been published in booklet form and Mrs. Lamar presented each board member with a copy. Mrs. Lamar's work has been an inspiration to all Georgia, and shall ever live in the hearts of Georgia Daughters. If there is a board member who did not receive one of the historical programs

By MRS. A. BELMONT DENNIS, for 1937 you are urged to notify Mrs. of Covington, Editor Georgia

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tinguished guests at a meeting, Mrs. for the Francis S. Bartow Cottage. Frank A. Dennis, president Georgia Mrs. E. C. Paschall presided in ab-

burn, Ala., president Alabama divi- ton. sion. Preceding meeting Miss Tommie Martin, president LaGrange chapter, Parish Council Holds presented the honor guests at a reception. Forming receiving line were: Two Study Classes. Miss Martin, Mesdames Dennis and The Parish Council of the Cathedral

ception. Forming receiving line were:
Miss Martin, Mesdames Dennis and
Jones, Miss Margaret Burdette, president Georgia Division C. of C., Mesdames R. L. Adams, L. D. Allen, T.
G. Polhill and Henry Reeves, past presidents LaGrange chapter, and Mrs. W. E. Thompson. Receiving at door were Mesdames Warren Randall, E. B. Seckinger and F. J. Dodd. Miss Martin presided at meeting. Mrs. Dennis gave instructive talk tracing history of U. D. C. from origin to present day activities. Mrs. Jones brought greetings from Alabama U. D. C.
Other guests were Mesdames Ralph Draugham, C. W. Davis and Miss Susan Lipscomb of Admiral Semmes chapter, Auburn, Ala., Mrs. Wade Stallings, president; Mesdames C. A. Merck, Herndon Murray, Buell Hubbard and Ed Owens, of Newnan chapter, and Mrs. Joe Owens, of Roanoke, Ala. Other guests included representatives from LaGrange Woman's Club, D. A. R., and principal and faculty of the English department of high school. Following meeting Mrs. Dennis was dinner guest at the home of Miss Martin. Other guests were Miss Jeannette Wilhoite and Dr. Mary Tenney.

Two military service crosses were messented by Chapter A, Augusta, at exercises held wiff Mrs. T. D. Murphy presiding. Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, custodian, presented crosses to Edward L. Williams and H. Grady Hinton Col. Albara Levr premiures.

exercises held wifh Mrs. T. D. Murphy presiding. Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, custodian, presented crosses to Edward L. Williams and H. Grady Hinton. Col. Abram Levy, prominent attorney, World War veteran and Commander of Augusta Camp S. C. V., delivered the address on "Lee, the Soldier and Leader." Chapter went on record at this meeting to unite with Judge Oswell R. Eve, Augusta, State Commander S. C. V., in presenting a resolution to present assembly, asking for an increase in pensions of confederate soldiers from \$30 to \$50 permonth. Mesdames T. D. Murphy, Ada Ramp Walden and Harry Craig will represent the chapter in promoting this endeavor. Quitman chapter met recently at library with Mesdames Donald Davis, E. J. Young and W. H. Chambers hostesses, Mrs. C. E. Glaucier, president in chair. Papers of Mrs. Emma Lou Brice were read and she was accepted as a member. Letter read from Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, historian general, stating Quitman chapter won a cup for historical work at general convention. Mrs. L. S. Price reported 19 bags of fruit and candy sent to county farm and to veterans and their wives. Chapter gave copy of "Empire," by Emily Woodward, to library. Mrs. S. S. Rountree, announced plans for observance of Lee's birthday. Mrs. DICKSON



Barrow County Chapter met re-

Barrow County Chapter met re-cently at Legion Hall, Mrs. C. S. Wil-liams presiding. Mrs. Theo Jackson reported two markers placed on vet-erans' graves. Miss Josephine House reported collection of many letters, clippings, etc., for historian's files. Chapter voted unanimously to sell Georgia Day flags for Francis S. Bar-

tow Cottage. Program rendered by: Mesdames W. J. Burch, Theo Jack-son, Miss Josephine House and Jim-

mye Thompson.
Adeline Baum Chapter C. of C. met

Adeline Baum Chapter C. of C. met at home of director. Mrs. R. L. Tindol. Isadore Bashinski, president, presided. Mrs. Otis L. Chivers, director Georgia Division C. of C., was guest speaker. Hee interesting talk was on Francis S. Bartow Cottage. Mrs. Tidwell talked on plans for year. Program rendered by Marilyn Miller. East Gerset Page and Ann Chivers.

Bette Garrett Page and Ann Chivers. Toccoa Chapter met at home of Mrs. W. J. Rothell with Mrs. E. S. Gilmer and Miss M. L. Lawrence hostesses.

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ROBERT C. SCOTT

Means committee asked to make plans to raise funds for Francis S. Bartow Cottage. Taking part on program were: Mesdames Roy Perkins, Richard Addison and Sam Sherard.

Quitman Chapter U. D. Z. entertained guests of Camellia Show at a Camellia luncheon recently, at country club. Luncheon was in charge of finance committee with Mesdames J. B. Tillman and A. L. Tidwell chairmen. Tickets were sold by Mrs. Sam Harrell and C. J. Taylor at club. Receiving guests at door were Mrs. C. E. Giausier, president of chapter and Mrs. John Duncan, past president. Others assisting were: Mesdames E. J. Young, C. F. Cater, L. A. Smith, Wallace Harrell, Fields Roberts, W. E. Leverette, Russell Emerson, Brantley Thomas, Fred Cobb, S. M. Myrick and Evelyn Tillman Malloy.

Mary Brantley Chapter, Dawson, celebrated birthdays recently of Lee, Jackson and Maury, Rendering program were: Mesdames A. B. Hamilton, R. G. Davier, E. C. Paschall, L. Lamar, Ivey Melton, and Gloria Crow. Chapter voted to give prizes for essay contest and sponsor a special benefit ntest and sponsor a special benefit Drop in tomorrow, won't you?-(adv.)



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Noted Fiction Editor Pens Article On Visit to Atlanta and Tallulah

By MABEL SEARCH,

Fiction Editor of Pictorial Review.

Town Hall's budget of news about March Pictorial is so enormous that it's the old story of the embarrassment of riches. What with Margaret Mitchell, Faith Baldwin, Edmund Ware, Clara Wallace Overton, Nelia Gardner White—to mention just a few names that make news and invite discussion, one is at a loss where to begin.

One of the most exciting events that we have lived through in a long time was our visit a few weeks ago to Atlanta, the home of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," which has sold over a million copies, made it author a rich woman almost over night and one of the most sought-after persons in American letters today. Last vear Faith Baldwin, who reads everything, received a copy of "Gone With the Wind" some weeks ir advance of general publication. She read it with increasing enthusiasm, then wrote Miss Mitchell, congratulating her on having written a great book and predicting its tremendous success.

By letter and telegram and telephone we arranged for a meeting between Miss Baldwin and Miss Mitchell.

Of Atlanta tendered Miss Baldwin a bang-up dinner, which was attended by the business, military, social and journalist big-wigs of the city. There week flowers, quail on toast, gracious welcoming speeches and the arrival of Margaret Mitchell and her husband, John R. Marsh.

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General Federation Director Makes Hear Lecture Given Report on Meeting in Washington On Fine Arts

By MRS. H. B. RITCHIE.
Of Athens, Director for Georgia in
General Federation.

The recent session of the board of directors in Washington was in many ways a new experience for the Georgia member. Washington had presented herself in many guises, and this time she was a gay sprite in a madcap holiday mood. Arriving one full week before the inauguration, we found the city already well advanced in the process of bedecking herself a bunting, with flags flying everywhere. The face of the great President, the beginning of whose second term the nation was celebrating, greeted us in Gargantuan size from all sides. During our entire session there was consciousness of the unusual nature of the occasion which inevitably affected the course of deliberations and our social engagements.

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The first call of the session was for state presidents by Mrs. H. C. Houghton Jr., president of the presidents' rouncil. In Mrs. Conger's absence, I attended this meeting. Three topics had been selected by previous vote as presenting most pressing problems:

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The American home department featured Miss Florence Barnard, educational director of the American Association for Economics Education. Miss Sophie Blevin followed with a piea for healthfulness of financial in dependence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of the many present financial independence for the family and the education of nattended this meeting. Three topics had been selected by previous vote as presenting most pressing problems: one causing most concern was what to do with juniors—how to tie them to the senior organizations, how to reduce the age limit, and how to prevent a threatened cleavage. It was finally conceded that 30 years was a reasonable limit of age; that juniors should be held at the same time and place as were the senior conventions; and that some prince conventions should be held at the same time and place as were the senior conventions; and that some prince conventions; and that some prince conventions should be held at the same time and place as were the senior conventions; and that some prince conventions from the policy of the provisions for juniors in the budget was declared just and necessary.

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Mrs. Walter Seymour, true to character, expressed the spiritual ideal of club work. She said the federation was a college giving degrees: the A. B. to the ardent believer: the D. D to the doer of deeds: the X. D. to the militant defender of rights of clidren: T. L. D. to the loyal, loving daughters of the organization.

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The president's report was an evidence of consecrated attention to the arduous duties of her high office. After a resume of the outstanding events of the pass gloonias, she climaxed an appeal for maked effort for the good of all our people with a clarion call for resistance against the spread of atheistic teaching in our educational institutions.

Mrs. Edward Dexter Knight, chairman of the Foundation Fund, made a strong plea for an earnest, concentrated drive for the finishing of the Foundation Fund, made a strong plea for an earnest, concentrated drive for the finishing of the Foundation Fund, a very telling pragraph of hers tell's the whole story. "We have splend's leadership in our general federation and in our states, but leadership is halanced on the other side of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership, without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership, without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership, without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership, without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership, without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership without properside of the ledger by grave responsibility. Leadership in our general, United States Public Health Service, who gave an intimate discussion of health work in our country. Mrs. E. Harham program chair man for the Tulsa council, reported on lease the first day of the least have a selected motto. Learn to Georgia in zone two, remains second in contributions only to North Carolina.

Georgia may well be particularly proud of the very splendid manner in

pressed, will color the deliberations of the sessions, April 26-30. Perhaps the highlight of the whole conference was the address of Dr. A. J. McCartney, fastor of the Church of the Covenant, Washington. He visualized America as the nerve center of the world with chaotic conditions in all phases of life. He suggested that we go to Nehemiah and his experiences in rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem for insagnation. A retrospective view.

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of these problems a living and service.

In Hogansville

Hogansville Woman's Club met Fri and day evening in the clubrooms with husbands and friends of the club members as invited guests. A delectable dinner consisting of Georgia grown products was served on tables effectively decorated with flowers featuring the club colors, white and gold.

Mrs. B. A. Hogan, the president, opened the meeting with a talk explaining the special program to be presented by Mrs. B. Anderson, chairman of the program committee.

chairman of the program committee. Mrs. Anderson outlined the special program. "Know Your State," and presented Dr. C. W. Harvey, who led in the singing of selections, accompanied by Miss Lucile Harvey at the piano, and Miss Rebecca Crawford, who gave readings of poems.

Rev. J. P. Erwin, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the principal speaker and talked on "Hall of Fame." The program committee was composed of Mrs. A. B. Anderson, the chairman; Mcsdames J. N. Wilkinson, Joe Davis, C. T. Hightower. The menu committee, Mesdames B. C. Daniel, A. B. Anderson, C. W. Harvey, Hugh Brazell. The decorations committee included Mesdames Garnett Daniel, Pierce Lee, Cleveland Miller, George Rakestraw, B. H. Brock and Miss Rakestraw, B. H. Brock and Miss

Augusta Clubwomen

Greater interest in art in Augusta and the city's possibilities of becoming an art center was engendered in the members of Augusta Woman's Club at the February meeting, who had the pleasure of hearing Horace that the pleasure of hearing torial C. Day speak at luncheon at the club-house. The guest speaker was sponsored by the department f fine arts, headed by Mrs. Charles W. Sowen, and was presented by Miss Sophie Schneiker, chairman of the division of art. In introducing Mr. Day, Miss Schneiker told of the interesting work he has been accomplishing in the art world, and of the classes he

the art world, and of the classes he is conducting this season for the Augusta Art Club through the generosity of Mrs. John W. Herbert.

In beginning his talk, Mr. Day spoke of the history of the Art Club which was organized four years ago and whose first efforts were to develop an appreciation of art in the community rather than the creative ability of the members. With the increase of membership, a home for the club was necessary and Mrs. John W. Herbert bought the historic Nicholas Herbert bought the historic Nicholas Ware house on Telfair street, restor-ed it to its former beauty, and gave it to the club for a home. Plans are

ferers. She presented Mrs. G. O. Good-man as a new memo r and chairman of the production committee of the Augusta chapter of the American Red Cross during the flood disaster. Mrs. Goodman spoke of her apprecia-tion of the fine work done by the members who gave over 400 hours of

Mesdames J. N. Robinson, chairman; F. Lansing Lee, Milledge Murphy, J. W. Sale and James Harbin. New members elected were Mrs. C. H. Kir-by, Mrs. Arnold Alexander, Mrs. Paul by, Mrs. Arnold Alexander, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. George Schley, Mrs. F. L. Layton and Mrs. Roy V. Har-ris. Guests for the occasion were Mrs. M. J. Brown, of Elberton; Mrs. Ter-rell Wiggins, Miss Tucker, of Ber-nardsville, N. J.; Miss Kate Nolan, of Morrow, Ga.; and Mrs. Scott Ap-pleby and Mrs. Robert C. Bailie Jr., who were welcomed after an absence of several weeks.

New Student Aid Officers Elected.

Following the resignation of Mrs. Charles Haden as chairman and Mrs. E. K. Large as executive secretary of the Student Aid committee of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the committee on nominations named their successors and the report was accepted by the board of trustees of Student Aid Foundation.

The new chairman is Miss Marian Woodward, Biltmore hotel, Atlanta; vice chairman, Mrs. John S. Spalding, 2530 Rivers road, Atlanta; executive secretary, Mrs.

S. Spalding, 2530 Rivers road, At-lanta: executive secretary, Mrs. Harold Wey, 825 Penn avenue. Atlanta. These officers are known to many as having inherited loyalty to the cause of Student Aid, heing descendants of the founders. Miss Woodward is the daughter of the late Mrs. David Woodward.

of the late Mrs. David Woodward, who served as chairman until five years ago when she was succeeded by Mrs. Haden.

The mother of: Mrs. Snakling, the late Mrs. E. L. Connally, was one of the loval founders, and Mrs. Harold Wey is the daughterin-law of the late Mrs. Henry B. Wey, who so efficiently served for 20 years as president of Student Aid Foundation and as chairman of Student Aid committee. throughout Georgia as leaders in tion. The work has gloriously jus-tified itself and it will be carried

triumphantly forward.

Ga. Products Served Macon Club President Extends At Special Dinner Invitation to 42nd Convention



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Mrs. Leonard Booth, president of the Macon Woman's Club, and her council committee, Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum, Mrs. Dice Anderson and Mrs. John B. Clark, brought the official invitation for the annual meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to the recent executive board and to the members of the Tallulah Falls trustees.

Mrs. Booth said, "The Macon Woman's Club is so happy to have the privilege of inviting the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to hold the council meeting in Macon on April 13-16. We are making our plans and we are most anxious to carry out the plans you make to the best of our ability. All Macon joins in a most cordial invitation and a hearty welcome awaits each of you when you visit our beautiful city. Being a willing worker myself, I enjoy seeing others work, therefore we

Gentleman's Night' Is Sponsored

"Gentleman's night," that annual event, at which husband and escorts of members are the honor guests, was observed by the Orpheus Club of Columbus at the meeting held last week at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Firth Lockwood, the president, was master of ceremonies. The program was presented by the junior division members of the club. Valentine suggestions featured the decorations on the tables, red baskets being filled with red candies and red "poppers," which turned out to be red paper caps to be donned by the guests.

Officers of the club were seated at Officers of the club were seated at opticisers of the club was made by the secretary, detected the decoration, and discussed in Bowery-style donors. A quarter,

the theme of the program was "East Side of New York," and he depicted the villain dressed in a plaid suit. He introduced "Little Nell," who was

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be donned by the guests.

Officers of the club were seated at a table adorned with vari-colored flowers, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Firth Lockwood, Mrs. Kendrick Kferce, Miss Jessie Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Snider, Miss Virginia Neal, and Herbert Mann.

The master of ceremonies stated that the theme of the program was "that the theme of the club were seated at a topic state of the original and program was "that the theme of the program was "the program wa to a little Chinese boy, and was filled with oriental rhythm.

Mrs Charles Simons sang numbers He introduced "Little Nell." who was Madeline Garrett. She sang Victor Herbert's "When You're Away," Miss Garrett possesses an unusually lovely voice, and wore a costume of pink.

Mrs. Charles Simons sang numbers ded her accompaniment. The first number was for the ladies, entitled "Valvoice, and wore a costume of pink. voice, and wore a costume of pink.

Mike Fox Jr. did a clog dance, accompanied by Cary Brinson at the piano. Virginia Craig sang "I Neel bus were played by Mike Fox Jr., and You," as she walked around the tables dressed in black velvet, trimmed in

Press and Publicity Is Discussed By State Federation Chairman

By MRS. HARVIE JORDAN. tablished courses of instruction in Chairman of Press and Publicity. journalism in colleges and high The state chairman of press and schools, and thereby have helped to publicity, Georgia Federation of raise the standard of publicity writ-Women's Clubs, welcomes as associate ing.

women's Clubs, welcomes as associate editors these representatives from the 10 districts; First, Mrs. R. E. Ledford, Vidalia; second. Mrs. Radpb Girtman, Albany; third, Mrs. George Burrus and Mrs. Frank Garrard, Columbus; fourth. Mrs. George Caldwell, LaGrange; Fifth, Mrs. Louise Clark Stewart, Hapeville; sixth, Mrs. A. M. McGhee, Macon; seventh, Mrs. C. A. Keith, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. C. A. Keith, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. H. M. Peagler, Homerville; ninth, Mrs. J. B. Parham, Woodstock; tenth, Mrs. C. B. Ayers, Comer. The reporter is the most important factor in any program of publicity and we trust these "key women" chosen have a "udse for news." Federaion news is made more interesting and real when tied up with local club personalities and events, and belated copy is fatal to public interest.

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Quoting our chairman of press and publicity in the general federation, Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh.

N. C., "Publicity is now recognized as an all important factor in the successful officeme of any program whether it be that of the woman's club, business firm, or government. Publicity is that which accurately. course in journalism offered by a state university, college, or other educational institution. 2. Through press institutes or training achools sponching the state of training achools sponching the state of training achools approach to the state of the stat Publicity is that which accurately informs, realistically interprets, and sored by the state federation, the distinctions which would have the good will be stated a more single on the received at the White House, is insoluble to the politician, and is sought after by firms and organizations which would have the good will be supported by the state federation, the distinction of the public opinion trees the state federation, the distinction of the state of the paper. Clearly, or typewrite if possible, on pregulation size copy paper. Leave the distinction of the state of the state of the paper. State of the paper. State of the paper. State of the paper. State of the paper of the state of the paper. State of the paper of the paper. State of the paper of the paper of th

Tallulah School Circle Is Formed In Cornelia, Ga.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. William McKae, a Tallulah Falls Gircle was formed as a part of the Cornelia Woman's Club at the February meeting held at the clubhouse. Mrs. R. C. Macomson is president of the Woman's Club and Mrs. McKae is vice president. The purpose of the new group is to interest young matrons and girls in club work that has a definite objective.

Members decided to begin activities with a sewing circle, and to meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month. Plans for sponsoring a scholarship were discussed. Leaders for the Tallulah circle are Mrs. William McRae, president; Mrs. Ross Powell, secretary; Miss Elnita Culpep-

per.

Attending the first meeting were Mesdames Jack Little, Herbert Ingram, Ras Coleman, George Mills Jr.. P. C. King Jr., Ross Powell, Emmett Jones, Robert Gay, Hubert Gay, Elizabeth Balwin, James Hobbs, Marcene Fain, and Misses Emily Gary, Pearl Gordon, Edna Howard, Caroline Radford, Lucile Bates, Willene Webster, Catherine Sanchez, Mary Lucy Hammett, Cynthia Taylor and Doris Coleman. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. F. A. Graham, Miss Elnita Culpepper, Mrs. Willam McRae and Miss Geraldine Melton.

Mrs. Bond Reports On Georgia Writers

In her report to the recent executive board session of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. B. Bond, of Toccoa, chairman of Georgia writers, said: February has ever been a month of important events and now it is designated as "Georgia Writers' Month." We have welcomed the new district chairmen of this divi-sion and now we ask them at this time to feature and give preference sible instance.

An additional suggestion is that clubs make a gift this month of "Gone With the Wind" and "Empire" to the libraries and public schools. These books are so rich in the traditions books are so rich in the traditions and history of our state that they should be available to every child.

A news item of the week states that Harry Stillwell Edwards, at the age of 81, is just hitting his prime and is the latest very best seller. His "Eneas Africanus" has passed the 1,500,000 mark, and at the moment has eclipsed the sales of "Gone With the Wind." And include "The Tenth Generation" by Edwards when ordering "Eneas Africanus." Congratulations have gone from this division to Mr. Edwards and we are happy to pay tribute to him at this time.

The next meeting will be held on February 23 at the home of Miss Sarah Power with Miss Johnnie Danner as co-hostess.

Present were Mesdames E. O. Dobbs, R. A. Hayes, L. G. Hardin, Bertram Greer, W. C. Greer, Earl Sears, Len Buice, L. M. Whitley, W. N. Shadburn Jr., W. C. Tyner, George Holcomb, Tommie Merritt, Harold Hannah, Misses Emily Busha, John Hannah, Misses Emily Busha, John-nie Danner, Sarah Power.

American Citizenship. Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth, state chairman of American citizenship, suggests to her district chairmen as a gests to her district chairmen as a theme for study, "Municipal, County and State Government." For instruc-tion: 1. Attend the Institute of Cit-zenship, Emory University, or the In-stitue of Public Affairs, Athens, and the Studebaker Civic Forums, Atlanta. 2. Plan a district institute using the theme. "County Government." with theme, "County Government," with aim to develop a better program for county government. Work for and win The Atlanta Constitution award for county improvement.

1. The writing of newspaper copy requires certain techniques and em-ploys certain rules and methods which the average person knows nothing of. To continue to write under this handicap is to continue to be inefficient, to waste time, and to fail the club in an important service. 2. Instruction in journalism and newspaper writing is to be had almost for the asking and information through books and pamphlets is readily avail able. 3. As new occasions leach new duties, modern times demand modern methods. The untrained writer of club publicity is not only out of step with her time but with other depart-ments of progressive thought and ac-tion of the federation. The fundamenal principles for news

writing are, accuracy, brevity, clari-ty. Accuracy is a prime essential. Be brief by omitting superfluous words but include the complete facts. words out include the complete facts.

Clarity leaves nothing to the imagination. Make your idea clear to the reader. Tell the "who," "what," "when," "where," "why" in the first paragraph. Club notices sent to newsparagraph. Club notices sent to be a papers for publication should be in personal and always written in t third person. No editorializing permissible. If opinion is given, must be credited to its source, and not inserted as the opinion of the

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Along with the educators who were the honor guests of the committee on scholarships, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Price Smith, the chairman, had one of the beneficiaries, Robert Walters, of Toccoa, who is studying piano under Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend and rendered an instrumental solo. Robert is completing his course at the Draughon School of tal solo. Robert is completing his course at the Draughon School of Commerce, and is one of the 128 promising young people receiving scholar-ships.

Everybody in Atlanta and in Georgia will want to see the Colleen Moore doll house which will be shown in Atlanta every day from February 25 through March 4. Miss Moore will make a personal appearance at the preview on the evening of February 24, which will be a brilliant occassion. The mountain children of Tallulah Falls School will be beneficiaries of these showings.

Mrs. W. A. Bailey was hostess to the Woman's Literary Club of Toccoa on February 14, which featured a program including current events; a paper by Mrs. J. E. D. Isbell, "Historical Background of the Age of Classicism;" selections from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Criticism," by Mrs. W. C. Edwards, and a discussion of Jonathan Edwards and reasons for writing "Gulliver's Travels," by Mrs. Edgar Harris.

The city council of Cedartown re-The city council of Cedartown recently appointed Mrs. M. D. Russell to the newly created post of supervisor of city parks and grounds, and special city beautification commissioner. Her duties, in addition to general supervision of the parks and grounds, will include authority to have removed all objectionable trash from every section of the city. Mrs. Russell plans special attention to the care of shrubs. to Georgia literature in every possible instance.

An additional suggestion is that clubs make a gift this month of "Gone

Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of public welfare in the fifth district, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, had 40 present at a group meeting last week, called together to plan future work and to hear Dr. Frank Adair, of New York, who was in Atlanta as a member of the American College of Surgeons. Dr. Adair, who later addressed the state executive board, said this was the first time he had been asked to speak before federated clubwomen and he was sure that through women and he was sure that through just such mediums public health work could best be advanced.

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Roosevelt Program

The education department of Clay-ton Woman's Club featured a group of teachers and pupils from Tallulah falls School at the meeting Saturday. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Cooper, Misses Mae McDowell and Blanche Hamby, and Miss Minnie Fairman, teacher at Tallulah, spoke on ethics and library service. Buice with Mrs. Bertram Greer as co-hostesses, and the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. R. Hendrix presided.

Mrs. C. H. Strangward presided at Mrs. C. H. Strangward presided at the February meeting of Sylvester Woman's Club, and Mrs. W. J. Man-deville directed the program, with the department of legislation acting as hosts. Subjects included "Rise of Real-ism," "Impressions of the Hoosier Schoolmaster," and "Indian Springs, Georgia State Park."

A newly discovered diphtheria germ has been named "Type Rucker," in honor of Nellie Rucker, who is study-ing in Germany. Nellie is the daughhese showings.

Mrs. W. A. Bailey was hostess to be Woman's Literary Club of Tococa Heidelberg. While assisting Dr. Van Borman in the study of diphtheria, the germ was discovered and named for Nellie.

Miss Eula Lang, of Atlanta, has been named chairman of the committee on rural-urban co-operation in the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. This is a happy selection, as Miss Lang is well known as the efficient market master and includes in the municipal market a woman's exchange which benefits the rural and urban women. Here may rural and urban women. Here may be found more of that good sorghum syrup of which Miss Katherine Lanier, state chairman, distributed sam ples at the luncheon for the recen-executive board meeting.

Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs is grieved at the passing of one of its pioneer presidents, Mrs. A. O. Granger, who died in Atlanta on February 7, at the age of 86. Mrs. Granger took part in the founding of the federation and was the third president serving in 1001.1002 with wis dent, serving in 1901-1903, with wis-dom and tact, constructing new work, making the federation power felt and effective in legislative reforms and social improvement. Her memory will be deeply revered and the sympathies of Georgia clubwomen are extended her bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Hart, of Washington, D. C., who entertained Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, director for Georgia when she attended the meeting of the general federation board of directors, will go to Athens on March 1 to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie. Mr. Hart is chief clerk of the United States court of claims.

Tallulah Falls school will benefit from the proceeds derived from the bridge and domino party given by Grif-fin clubwomen in Memorial club-house quite recently. Mrs. A. C. Ben-Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Smith. Mrs. George Justus, and Miss Joan Smith. Mrs. C. R. Hendrix presided.

Following a successful camellia show in January, the garden division

The Fine Arts in Education Reviewed At Fitzgerald Club by Dr. M. S. Pittman

"The Fine Arts in Education" was versal enjoyment of the finest compo d on Miss DanO. The Fine Arts in Education" was the subject of an inspiring address delivered before the Fitzgerald Woman's Club at the regular February meeting on Wednesday afternoon, by Dr. M. S. Pittman, president of South Georgia Teachers' College, of States W. W. The acceptance of the subject of th Georgia Teachers' College, of States-boro. The necessity of training for creative self-expression in the use of wise use of leisure, especially for boys leisure time was emphasized.

Parrott. The Library Day project of the form of concrete reality in the collection of donations to be completed thing done and gives the thrill of collection of donations to be completed on February 22 was described by Miss Louise Smith. The sale of Christmas seals and the successful outcome of the Elli Health unit-for the county was reported by Mrs. E. J. Dorminy. The splendid work of the tuberculosis clinic was described by Mrs. Sam Abram. The club approved appropriations to the Louise Hayes scholarship fund and to the Tallulah Falls maintenance fund.

As the program was sponsored by the education department of the club, Mrs. A. L. Bowden, as cochairman, with Mrs. I. Gelders, of the education and fine arts department, named the entire roster of that division of the club, which includes about one-third

entire roster of that division of the club, which includes about one-third of the membership. Mrs. Bowden also announced the program numbers. The newly organized high school band rendered stirring marches. The members of the band receive individual instruction from Arnon West, recreation specialist, and the group direction from Homer Sutton of the club, which includes about one-third was assisted in serving by Mesdames Bernice Hilbard, J. T. Hendricks, F. E. Keefer, Ab. Kruger and R. L. Littlefield. Other hostesses were as follows: Mesdames Justice, F. D. Sam Jones and Justice, F. D. Sam Jones are the control of t

In introducing the speaker. Walter W. Stancil identified Dr. Pittman as a man of broad experience in varous fields of education throughout the United States, Dr. Pittman showed that when the economic puzzles of that when the economic puzzles of the age are solved, the social order will be so revised as to give employ America to regard work a privilege in stead of the curse of Adam, for work brings satisfaction, contentment, and economic independence.

but do realize the greatest satisfac-tion and enjoyment in the creative ef-fort of individual self-expression in things done with the hands, the mind and the heart.

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"The fine arts not only furnish inspiration, but may become a form of self-expression, which deserves a place in school life and brings inrichment throughout the years. A discriminating appetite for good reading may be developed by the easy accessibility of appropriate books and an oral reading hour in the home. Music should so saturate life that there will be democratic participation in community activity, as in a band, and the uni-

who may be held in school by an ac A business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Iverson Wimpie, and the secretary, Mrs. J. A.

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Paul Kelly acted as chairman and was assisted in serving by Mesdames Bernice Hilhard, J. T. Hendricks, F. E. Keefer, Abe Kruger, Elex Kruger and R. L. Littlefield. Other hostesses were as follows: Mesdames A. S. Hawkins, Sam Jones, Arthur Justice, E. R. Justice, G. W. Keene, Frank Knowies, D. D. Lovett, Marion Dickson, Carrie Biack, and Miss Dorothea Luno. Mrs. James F. Paulk provided the music and Mesdames Frank Justice. Arthur Justice and faul Kelly arranged the flowers. Paul Kelly arranged the flowers.

New Clubs Join State Federation

The following new clubs have been "America needs not only a sense of responsibility in providing work but training in the wise use of spare time. We cannot buy the greatest pleasure from the laverns, pictures and other forms of commercialized amusements, but, do realize the greatest satisfacture.

Miss Estelle Young, of Columbus, Weds Pierce Bradley in New York

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Mrs.
George Barnett Young, of this city, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Estelle Barnett Young, to Pierce Wood Bradley, on of Colonel and Mrs. A. Shirley Bradley, of Swainsboro, Ga., the ceremony taking place on January 30 in New York city. Present at the ceremony were the bride's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Townsend, of Troy, N. Y. the groom's brother and sister; Miss Virginia Bradley, of Swainsboro, and of Alden S. Bradley, another sister of the groom, who is enrolled at the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Bradley was the bride's only aitendant, and Claire Jack, of New York, was the groom's best man. Mr. Bradley and his bride will reside at 135 East Fifteenth street in New York city, where the groom is special trial counsel for Securities and Exchange Commission.

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Miss Anne Phelan Wright, of Rome, To Wed Carl Lohmeyer, Baltimore

Miss Wright is a popular member of Rome's young society contingent. She was outstanding in high school, from which she graduated, and the following fall entered Goucher College, Baltimore, and received her degree with the class of 1936. She has



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Barry Wright, of Rome, of the en-dent of the Girls' Cotillion Club and gagement of their elder daughter, is a member of the Junior Service Miss Mary Anne Phelan Wright, to William Carl Lohmeyer, of Baltimore, the marriage to be an important so-cial event of April 6.

pioneer Georgia and Alabama families. Her Wright ancestors have figured prominently in the growth and development of northwest Georgia. Her father is a leading corporation attorney. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Seaborn Wright and the late Mr. Wright. Her paternal grandfather was a brilliant attorney and lecturer. Her paternal grandmother is the former Miss Anna Moore, of Atlanta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Moore, prominently identified with Atlanta's early commercial, social and cultural development.

ment.
On her mother's side her heritage is equally noteworthy. Her mother is the former Miss M. A. Phelan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Harris Phelan, who helped build Atlanta, and added luster to the social life of Atlanta. Her maternal grandfather was a judge on the Alabama supreme bench and was head of the law school at University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. Her maternal great-grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Graham, well-known Alabamans. Miss Graham Phelan Wright is the bride-elect's sister, and Barry Wright Jr. is her brother.

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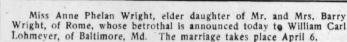
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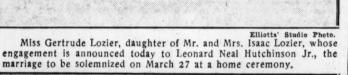




Miss Olive Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Marion, who will become the bride of Jesse Holloway Lide Jr., of Philadelphia, formerly of Corinth, Miss., in an early spring ceremony,



Mrs. Pierce W. Bradley, of New York, who before her recent marriage was Miss Estelle Barnett Young, daughter of Mrs. George B. Young, of Columbus. Her marriage took place in New York.





Lovely attendants in the marriage of Miss Anne Wynn Fleming to ontgomery, which was brilliantly solemnized Tuesday evening at All Saints Episcopal church, the group including, left to right, Mrs. Gus Loyless, Mrs. Frank Player, matron of honor; Mrs. James L. Pitt-

Officers of Grace Methodist W. M. S. for 1937 are announced as follows:

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specials; Mrs. J. E. Varner, planist. The February meeting was held at Plans Activities.

man, Miss Adelaide Fleming, maid of honor; Mrs. Montgomery, the bride; Mrs. Dan Conklin, Mrs. Henry Poer and Miss Ida Nevin. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, prominent Atlantans, and is a valuable member of the Junior League.

Officers Announced ery, city mission board representative; Miss Miriam Riley, and Bible leader, Druid Hills Club

By Methodist Groups Circle chairmen and co-chairmen the church on Monday with 21 mem- Plans for the spring activities of Officers of Grace Methodist W. M. and Mrs. Frank Keene; No. 3, Mrs. for the new year. The program was the Club were made at the meeting of the new year. The program was the Druid Hills Garden Club held on R. I. Gunnell and Mrs. P. R. Kim- given by Miss Miriam Riley and the Thursday at the Druid Hills Golf

Miss Olive Marion Will Wed Jesse Lide Jr., of Philadelphia

Widespread social interest due to the prominence of the two families is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Marion of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Olive Marion, to Jesse Holloway Lide 32., of Philadelphia, Pa.; formerly of Corinth, Miss.

Miss Marion is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion, and is a graduate of Washington Seminary, completing her education at the University of Georgia. The late Col. and Mrs. Matthew H. Sandwich, of Thomaston are her maternal grandparents, her great-grandmother being Eliza Ann

Miss Lozier Will Become Bride Of Mr. Hutchinson at March Rites

Cordial interest is centered in the announcement today by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac N. Lozier, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Lozier, to Leonard Neal Hutchinson Jr., the marriage to be solemnized March 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

The attractive bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents and is the sister of William F. Lozier, a member of the senior class in the Columbia University Law School, New York, and Newman Lozier Jr. Her mother before her marriage was Miss Gertrude McNelley. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. McNelley of Mineral Bluff, Ga. She is a descendant on her maternal side of the Dickey family of Georgia and North Carolina.

The paternal grandparents of the bride-elect were the late W. S. Lozier and Mrs. J. C. Kelley of Washington county. On her paternal side she is of French descent.

Miss Lozier received her education at Girls' High school, afterward attending Agnes Scott College where she was a member of the graduating class of 1935. She is a member of Eta Sigman Phi national honorary sorority.

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Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mr. Hutchinson. His maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkerson, and his paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perkerson, were residents of Meriwether county where they were prominently identified with the community.

The groom-elect was educated at Boys' High in Decatur and at Emory University where he was outstanding in college activities and an honor graduate of the class of 1932. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and holds a responsible position with Sears Roebuck and Company.

World health will be featured at the meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Mark Methodist church Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The program will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Radford, chairman of Christian social relations. Mrs. T. J. Day will lead the devotional on "The Healing of Jesus."

Sandy Springs Methodist W. M. S. will hold the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Jackson, on Mount Vernon highway. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program on health work in Wesley houses will be given. The object of this program will be to present the work of the medical missionaries in the home and foreign fields both in the past and the present and create a deeper appreciation of this type of work.

W. M. S. of Stone Mountain Methodist church will hold its February meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Griffin. The new president, Mrs. W. A. Jordan, will preside. The program on Christian missions and world health will be presented by Mesdames W. A. Jordan, S. H. Nuckolls and S. W. Ash. Mrs. E. A. Wells will speak on the "First Readers of the New Testament," from the World Outlook.

Circle Demonstrates Wesley House Clinic.

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A well-equipped clinic at Wesley Community House was demonstrated by the Baldwin-Martin Circle of the W. M. S. of the Inman Park M. E. church at the February meeting. Mrs. Paul Martin represented the physician: Mrs. J. L. Robertson, a trained nurse; little Margery June, Joe Ann and Frederick Mullinax, the children; Mrs. W. S. Mullinax, Mrs. Mary Danforth and Mrs. Grace Mullinax, the mothers.

In connection with the health program, the circles of the society are studying the prevention of death from cancer. The circles are, also, beginning a six-week study of the interesting mission study book, "Out of Africa," under the general direction of Mrs. J. B. Bynum, superintendent of study.

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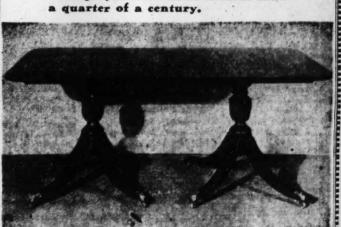
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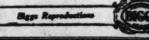
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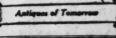
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sincere and unbiased story of the A sincere and unbiased story of the birth and growth of the unions, which came into being with the problems arising from the practical use of steam, its mass production and national markets. To one who did not live in the early years of the unions, the wonder is that they survived. They certainly went after what they wanted with gloves off, and no holds barred. No wonder they often lost. The public had to be against such tactics, even though, at times, it fought back just as fiercely. There seemed to be a division of labor into the aristocrats, which were the railroad unions in refusing to stand by the others in some of their strikes seem to have weakened the strikes seem to have weakened the cause for a time, but in the end they probably saved it; for the others, in order to have the support of these powerful organizations, changed their

Even so, there was a great deal of bloodshed and suffering in those early years, and a great deal of arrogance on the part of the capitalists. (They were not yet capital and labor, as to-day). The great Pullman strikes, with unhelievable greater, on both sides. unbelievable cruelty on both sides, shocked the nation. Then came the

shocked the nation. Then came the rise of Samuel Gompers, to supremacy. Under Gompers, labor learned that the word was mightier than the sword, and grew mightily. This very might, help by the NRA, may now be a menace not only to the forgotten man, who is the consumer public, but to labor itself, for some of her men of might have become hijackers of her own people.

ple.

The pendulum seems to have swung too far, which means it must swing back. Unless labor herself takes a hand, as I for one hope she will, and is strong enough to thoroughly clean house and so win the respect of the world that her place is forever secure, it seems as if the public must take a hand. The author tells of the "co-operative union" in Sweden which the conhand. The author tells of the "co-operative union" in Sweden, which the consumer built. Whether this is the alternate solution if labor does not clean house; whether it would be successful in a land with far-flung boundaries like the United States as against the compactness of Sweden, is problematical. But apparently something must be done, and soon.

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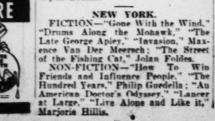


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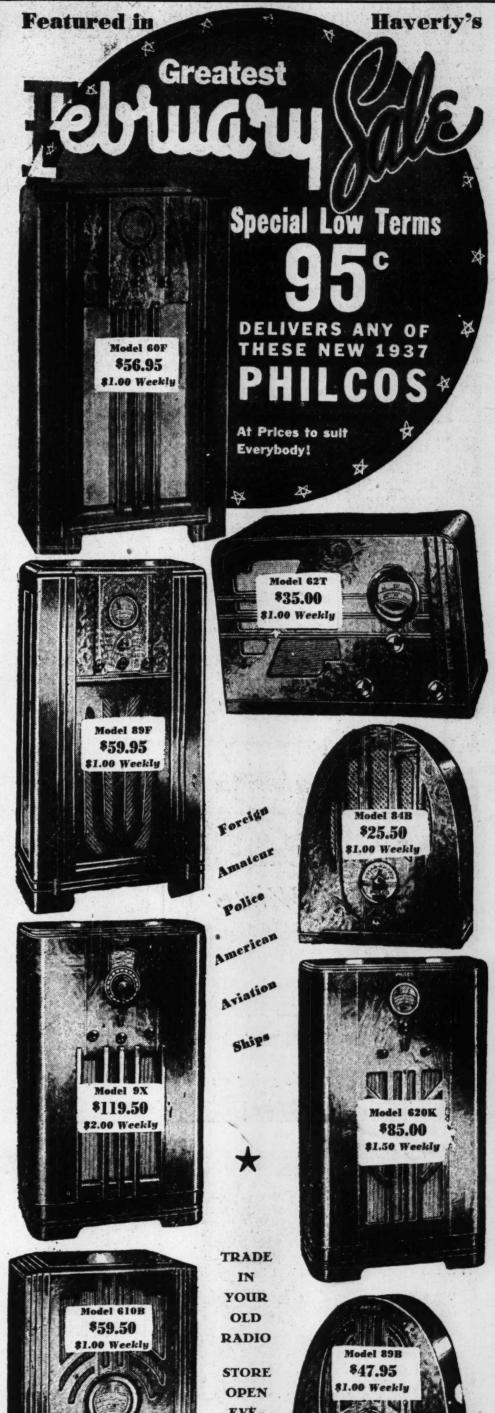
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Child of the Year, With her singing on the Sunday night Eddie Cantor program over CBS and in Universal's Three Smart Girls," Deanna Durbin and berself acclaimed as an important new personality.

BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.

CLOWNING AT CONTRACT.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson:

"May I prevail on you to help me with a nontechnical bridge question? My husband and I, in this town of about 100,000 population, belong to a set that plays contract several times each week, and which takes the game seriously. Almost all of our friends are 'old timers'—they played friends are 'old timers'—they played auction for years before turning to contract. My husband, however, has played for less than two years. Not unnaturally, he is much weaker than the majority, which would be bad enough but excusable, but in addition, he absolutely refuses to play in the same spirit as the rest of us, insisting that 'if he must play, he's going to have as good a time as possible.' This is all very well so far as he is concerned, but the other three players at his table usually have the game spoiled for them by his clowning. his clowning.

"I most certainly do not want him to stop playing entirely, but unless he can be persuaded to change his feeling toward the game, perhaps that will be the only alternative. I have begged, stormed, and cajoled, all to no effect. Of course he's a stubborn so and so, but in this state divorces aren't granted on that ground alone.

"Can you suggest a solution? Seriously, the pleasure of countless evenings depends on finding one, if it

"With pre-appreciation, I am sin-erely yours, MRS. O. V. J."

From all accounts, this lady's problem is not an unusual one. And while I can hardly be insensible to the humor inherent in such situations, I realize that there is another side which is no joking matter.

The average couple does have a large amount of time in which to occupy itself. When one member has a hobby in which the other is not interested, companionship sinks to a minimum. Fortunate indeed are those couples who find a fairly equal interest in any game, sport, science, or art.

It must not be imagined that for a person to become a contract devotes, he must fall in love with it at first sight. This spontaneous combustion rarely occurs. Almost always, as in the greatest game, Love, lasting passion follows only upon intimate un-derstanding.

sion follows only upon intimate understanding.

In the case in point, my earnest advice to Mrs. O. V. J. (and all the others in her boat) is to arrange for a better understanding of contract by her husband. It is not at all unlikely that the caliber of bridge he encounters is too low to reveal its best features. Perhaps he is right in laughing at that particular game. The thing to do is set before him the true fascinations of contract: The profound logic, the delicate deductions, the vivid imagination that it demands. I have yet to meet the bridge player, serious or otherwise who failed to get a terrific "kick" out of his first squeeze or grand coup. (Like the golf dub who makes a hole in one, he's a life member of the fanatics' cult.) And once a player has been truly thrilled at any enterprise he will take that enterprise to his heart—and not "kid" about it.

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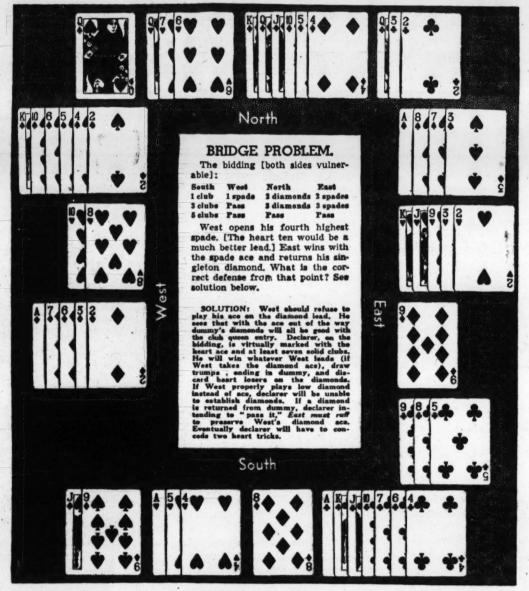
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A good bridge book might get this picture over. An even better method is arranging for the "subject" to kibitz an expert game. Another way is to drag him into a duplicate match or tournament. Whatever the method, the objective must remain the same, to make it possible for him to appreciate the joys of the fuller life—contract bridge!

Sensational Opening Lead.

A hand played in the Atlantic na-tional tournament in New York last week caused furious discussion as to the correct opening lead.

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varied at the different tables, but at for all of South's losers. At the eight tables South landed in six eighth table, West chose a lead that spades. Typical bidding to reach is apt to become a bridge classic, this contract was as follows (both namely, a low club from the ace.

North East 2 spades 3 spades 3 hearts

At seven of the eight tables West made the superficially logical open-ing of the diamond king, and, of course, after that declarer could lay the hand down for 13 tricks, dum-

The bidding and the final contract my's heart suit providing discards is apt to become a bridge classic, namely, a low club from the ace. The unfortunate declarer can hardly be blamed for putting up dummy's jack instead of the king! How could he dream that West was under play-ing the ace against a six-bid? East played his queen on the jack, and to his astonishment held the trick. He said later that he was so unnerved that he almost forgot to return a club!

The consensus in the playing

any opening other than the king of diamonds, but I am rarely impulsive diamonds, but I am rarely impulsive in opening against a slam and decided to check up before actually committing myself. The more I thought about the bidding, the less I liked the diamond opening. It was obvious that South had a very long, and probably solid, spade suit; also, that he had the diamond ace, since he certainly could not have also, that he had the diamond ace, since he certainly could not have bid for a slam with his partner's putting on the brakes' if he had losing diamonds. My own kingqueen-jack proved that he must have either the ace, or a void. It appeared unlikely, however, that South would contract almost single-handed for a slam unless he held at least two aces. North obviously had least two aces. North obviously had a good heart suit and not much else, but with the diamond ace praceise, but with the diamond are practically marked in South's hand, it became an odds-on chance that. North held the club king, possibly the king-queen, for his outside strength. If it were the king-queen strength. If it were the king-queen there was probably no hope of defeating the contract, but if my partner had the queen, I could give declarer a terrific guess on the opening lead by under-leading the ace. To lay down the diamond king, preserving the club ace for entry to a later diamond trick, seemed futile because I could almost see the discards that the declarer would be able to get on dummy's hearts."

room, when it was discovered that the slam was defeated only at this

one table, was that West had made

an extraordinarily lucky stab. Being intimately acquainted with that

particular West player, however,

who was Alphonse Moyse Jr., one

of my associates, I felt certain that

the lead had been anything but a stab, and, after I had examined the

stab, and, after I had examined the hand and reviewed the bidding in my mind, I saw the magnificent subtlety of his reasoning. But perhaps I ought to quote Mr. Moyse himself on this point.

"All during the bidding and when

six spades was selected as the final contract, I had given no thought to

It is always a difficult matter to put one's thought processes into black and white, but the foregoing gives at least the crucial points of Mr. Moyse's reasoning. After consideration of all the points involved, there should be no ground left for characterizing the lead as anything but a brilliant maneuver.

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will feel a sincerity around you, which will bring your energy, ambi-tion and adaptable qualities to the front. This is an auspicious time for interviews, communications, travel, financial interests, dealing with members of the family, mechanical ideas, and work of a progressive na-ture. Moderation in all things should be observed the remainder of the day

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first-news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence pre-vailing then.

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The Planets—Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

FEBRUARY 14 - SUNDAY: Be fore 2:06 p. m. is a favorable time for smoothing out tangled condi-tions, for you will easily encounter warm-heartedness. Domestic and social life should be pleasant, and any phase of life that requires cheerfulness and good fellowship should be encouraged. After 2:06 p. m. you will have a feeling of a transfer and so the should be encouraged. will have a feeling of extravagance, and others will oppose your plans and ideas. Give attention to your

FEBRUARY 15-MONDAY: During the morning hours and until 3:12 p. m., you can make fortunate advances in your efforts. This period favors dealings with superiors, promoting ideas that will advance

cisions. After 3:12 p. m. is only riod to evolve new ideas and meth-good for ordinary matters, or rou-tine, for there will be a tendency to encounter sordid affairs, impatience to the company of the and criticisms. FEBRUARY

FEBRUARY 16 — TUESDAY:
Previous to 8:10 a. m. there is apt
to be much commotion around you
which leads to a nervous tension in while heads to a nervous tension in some matters, while other affairs' will meet with delay. Do not allow yourself to be thrown off your bal-ance. Guard against taking risks in travel. Between 8:10 a. m. and 8:44 p. m. good results can be obtained in matters of amusement, art, social work, and contacting the op-posite sex. After 8:44 p. m. is most auspicious for literary work, study, legal affairs, finances and sports. FEBRUARY 17 — WEDNESDAY:

The entire day is not an auspicious period for making changes, for plans, and new and important undertakings, but is favorable for conservative affairs, matters relating to period for making changes, for not start it before 1:39 p. m. After plans, and new and important undertakings, but is favorable for conservative affairs, matters relating to land and land products, and for laborious work. Do not ask special favors today.

FEBRUARY 18 — THURSDAY:

Good results can be accomplished now.

FEBRUARY 20 — SATURDAY:

Good results can be attained in your periods of the plant periods.

ods. Favorable accomplishments may be made in intellectual, educational, religious and philanthropic lines. You should be able to improve old methods or introduce new innovations. After 9:56 a. m., calmness is lacking around you, and variable feelings abound. This is not an auspicious period for making changes, for dealings with people of unusual abilities and for affairs re-lated to mechanical and electrical

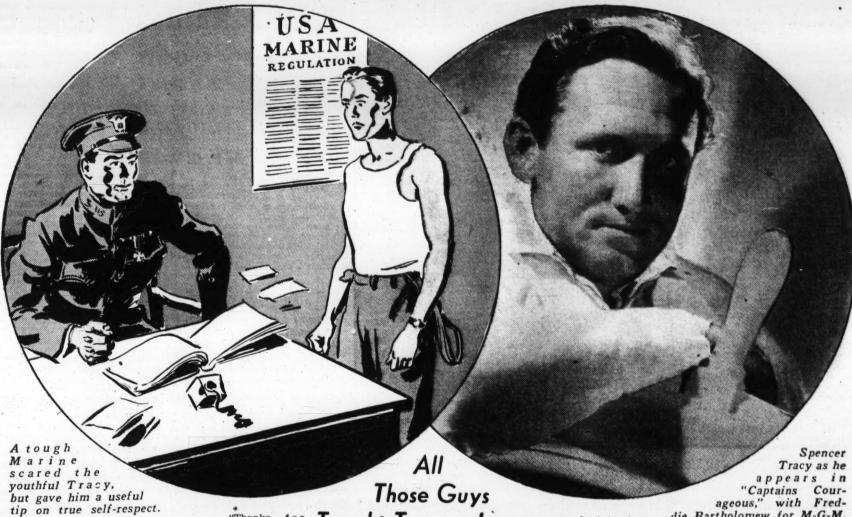
FEBRUARY 19-FRIDAY: Today until 1:39 p. m. will be more favorable if you will give your attention to routine matters instead of attending to or starting out on new and important ventures. Pessimism should be avoided, and if you want anything to materialize quickly not start it before 1:39 p. m. A

your reputation, contacting powerful FEBRUARY 18 — THURSDAY: Good results can be attained in your people, and making important de- Before 9:56 a. m. is an excellent pe- efforts before 1:58 p. m., for you

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There Was a Guy. By Spencer Tracy



EOPLE I never knew by name, or whose names I can't remember, have been my biggest inspiration.

You don't have to know people for a long time for them to make an impression on you. An officer of the United States Marines, whom I once met for all of five minutes, taught me a lesson that for all-around value I've never equaled

It was when I was a high school kid, back in Milwaukee. This country had just entered the World War, and I was itching for a chance to go and see some excitement. There were flags all over the streets, bands playing, patriotic slogans on school blackboards. I wanted to climb into a uniform, too.

For a couple of weeks I tried to muster the courage to discuss it with my folks, though I knew they'd never let me try to enlist. So I never did get around to saying anything to them, until

Then, one Wednesday afternoon, after school, I sauntered downtown. I knew very well where there was a U. S. Marines recruiting station, for I'd seen it lots of times before. But instead of marching right in, I walked back and forth in front of it at least a dozen times, trying to make up my mind what to do. Finally, I went in.

IT WAS sort of dark, and for a minute or two I couldn't make out the features of the man behind the desk. It was a gray-haired, very military looking officer in full uniform, looking right at me.

I want to join the Marines." I said My voice cracked as I said it and I felt as if I were about six years old.

If he noticed it, the officer didn't make any remark. He wrote down my name and address. Then he asked several and address. Then he asked several other questions. Finally he wanted to

I'd been all ready to say, "20, sir." But he was looking me right in the eye again. I stammered out, "17 years and eight months, sir."

He put the enlistment papers aside, got up from his desk and held out his

"Thanks for trying, youngster." He smiled. That was all.

Taught Tracy a Lesson suaded to try school dramatics, too. Though I didn't need much persuading.

That was all.

He could have said: "So, you were all ready to lie to me, weren't you? You thought you could get by with it. You wanted to show off in a uniform. But

wanted to show off in a uniform. But you didn't have the nerve to tell me you were 20. I scared you out of it. A fine Marine you'd make! Get out of here!"

He could have said any of that, but he didn't. And believe me, I sure liked him for it. As it was I felt silly enough, stumbling out of there, going home and feeling like a chump, with the family wondering what the dickens was the matter with me.

WELL, that lesson taught me several things. To tell the taught me several things. To tell the truth, regardless. To respect people for trying. And to keep on trying, myself. Otherwise, it's a cinch I'd never have reached Hollywood. So that Marine officer, whoever he was—and if he remembers the incident, I'd be mighty glad to hear from him—can take plenty of credit for any success I've had since then.

Incidentally, a few days afterwards, I cave my right age once again, and the Navy accepted me.

Every rule, of course, has an exception that proves it. I said I couldn't remember the names of the persons who had helped me most. That's not so in one instance. For it was Prof. Boody, instructor in English at Ripon College, Wis., who definitely started me on a stage career.

It was after the war and I'd gone back to school, but without any particular aim in life. I didn't know what I wanted

"I want you to join the debating team." said Prof. Boody one day.

"Who, me?" I said, or something equally ungrammatical.

"Yes, I think you'd make a good de-bater," he went on. "You like to argue. Let's see how well you can do it from a platform."

I agreed to try, and much to my sur-prise I found that I liked it. It gave me a memory for lines that has been my best stock-in-trade ever since, and it develop stage presence for me, something I sadly lacked. The debate team toured and I had a chance to see the country, and was eventually per-

I HE ONLY trouble with my getting a taste for the stage was that I decided I was wasting my time in college and wanted to get right to New York. As I did, eventually. Sometimes I've regretted that I didn't finish that college course, but if I had, it would have taken me just that much longer to get a start professionally and maybe I'd have turned into something entirely different. In any case, Prof. Boody can take the credit, if any, and I'll take the blame. I'll take the blame.

In any struggling young actor's life there should be at least one sympathetic landlady, some good old Irish soul whose faith in her star boarder never fades, even when he's six months in arrears in his rent. She always knows that he'll succeed eventually and she brings all her relatives with her to sit in the front row and applaud at his shows.

Well, it would be easy enough for me to remember some Mrs. O'Flaherty or Mrs. Rourke who did that for Pat O'Brien and myself, when we were on our uppers in New York, though our actual memory is of something far different. different

Though the longest I was ever out of a job was three weeks, I did find myself locked out of my room one night by a landlady who was not Irish, who was not sympathetic, who never thought I'd amount to anything, but who did teach me a lesson. And that was, not to let Pat O'Brien go out on the road again without borrowing some money from him first him first.

A NOTHER chap whose name I'd like to remember was a night watchman at the Sam H. Harris Theater when we were playing "The Last Mile" there. The show had been a big hit, had enjoyed a much better than normal run, but the boxoffice was starting to go into a decline and the management had just about decided to call it a day. cast was beginning to scout around for other jobs, and the closing notices were about to be pasted up.

Whenever we'd start filing in for the evening show, this watchman would be sitting out by the dock, reading the first

die Bartholomew for M-G-M. edition of the evening papers. "Well, Sam," or Harry, or whatever his name was, I said to him one night—we were

we're all washed up." "Oh, I dunno, Mr. Tracy," he answered.

supposed to close in two days-"looks as

"Oh, I dunno, Mr. Tracy," he answered.
"I never saw a show yet that, if it was any good, you couldn't squeeze a little extra something out of it, somewhere."

It was the next night that up at the state prison at Auburn, a group of convicts make a break for freedom. The story was on the front page of every paper, and strangely enough, the events of that prison break almost duplicated the plot of "The Last Mile." Believe me, we "squeezed a little extra something out of that show. Within a week, we were playing to standing room only. It was just like reopening with a new smash hit. And, of course, it eventually took me to Hollywood.

I HAT idea of "squeezing a little extra something" out of one's rules, out of the show itself, has appealed to me ever since. It was just a chance phrase, and there was nothing very original about it, but the coincidence of the circumstances that followed impressed it on me.

That doesn't end the list of people from whom I've picked up valuable ideas, by any means, but they stand out most readily in my mind. There was a trainer of polo ponies at Riviera who made a remark one Sunday that stuck with me afterwards. I'd been a bit off form and wasn't feeling too well pleased with my-

"Trouble is, Mr. Tracy," said Joe-1 think his name was Joe-"you're trying to do the horse's work, too."

Which I had, though it hadn't occurred to me. Instead of taking it for granted that my pony knew his job, I'd been riding the daylights out of him and some easy set-ups. You can apply the same idea to anything you attempt—keeping your eye on the ball and forget the other guy's job. for granted he'll come through. was no good he wouldn't be playing

All of which sounds like a lot of moralizing. So as a number of peopleremember their names-have said:

"Shut up, Tracy!" But I never seemed to searn that



Beautiful Grace Moore in her latest Columbia picture, "When You're in Love," with Cary Grant.

When You're in Love'

Grace Moore, Cary Grant, Aline MacMahon, Henry Stephenson and Thomas Mitchell in a musical comedy, directed by Robert Riskin with original music by Jerome Kern. Recommended. Columbia.

Grace Moore and Columbia who jointly made singing pictures what they are today, with "One Night of Love" and "Love Me Tonight," have turned another tuneful trick in "When You're in Love." To say "When You're in Love." To say that the former eclipse the latter is a challenging statement, but this reviewer, speaking personally, would willingly make an affidavit to that

The Tennessee song bird, looking even younger and more charming than in "The King Steps Out," sings her way gally through as thoroughly amusing romantic tale as one could wish for. It is lightly concerned with a spoiled darling of the concert who marries a penniless, philos-ophical painte (Cary Grant) mere-ly in order to circumvent Uncle ly in order to circumvent Uncle Sam's immigration laws, paying said painter \$2,000 for his name. But Mr. Grant refuses to be a husband of convenience, with the result that he gets his face slapped and the viewer enjoys a series of hilarious and deft-ly contrived situations more or less reminiscent of the so delightful miniscent of the so delightful

Columbia, as usual with their favorite daughter, spares no expense, but surrounds her with the best in

brains and talent. The story is by Robert Riskin, Frank Capra's literal amanuensis, who has collaborated with that directorial master in most of his work since "It Happened One Night." Riskin also directed "When You're in Love," his virgin effort in this capacity; there is much of Capra in his technique—which is about as high a compliment as one can offer him. Jerome Kern did the music, two numbers especially are destined to delight and attain national acclaim—"Our Song" and "The Whistling Boy" are without doubt the song-joys of the season. Dorothy Fields' lyrics must not go

unmentioned. In the supporting cast are found such sterling Thespians as Aline MacMahon, Henry Stevenson, Thomas Mitchell, Edgar Kennedy, Louis Alberni and others of renown, all of whom render yeoman aid to Miss Moore and Mr. Grant in making this picture a joy to behold and

Besides the Kern numbers, Miss Moore finds time during the speedy, almost racy action of the picture, to sing arias from "Romeo and Juliet" and "Tosca," a beautiful arrange-ment of Schubert's Serenade, a stirring Spanish song and, believe it or not, "Minnie the Moocher"!

Class B.

Notes on a collection of doublebillers, and some of the whyfor thereof.

The Hollywood week just past bears close family resemblance to the period of mid-winter clearance sales in a department store. The over-priced holiday specials are off the shelves and there is cash in hand which needs to be put to work. So while the big shots snap their gallus straps and settle down to preparing for the Easter trade, ads, let us say the department heads, are busy stimulating

In those quarters in which the cinema is considered art, it may seem heresy to compare motion pic-tures to a crassly commercial de-partment store. But at such a time as this the fact is emphasized that pictures are business. It must be remembered that the gentlemen who establish the standards of the pic ture business, or racket, knew quite

bit about the cloak and suit and kindred trades and very little about post-impressionism, or the neo-clas-sic movement in drama. Uncle Carl Laemmle sold pants in Oshkosh, Adolph Zukor had a fur store, and Samuel Goldwyn sold gloves.

These gentlemen well knew that a department store can do a lot more business in cloth coats trimmed with Hudson seal than in sa-bles. They applied the principle to pictures, with the result that they became very wealthy and we get weeks like this one.

Not including "Maid of Salem," six pictures were previewed. They

"She's Dangerous" (Universal), ith Tala Birell and Walter Pidgeon.

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Noted Author Previews "The Good Earth"

Masterful Performance by Muni and Rainer, Surpassing All Former Efforts, Make It a Really Great Picture.

By P. G. WODEHOUSE.

Editor's Note: Climaxing three years of production, "The Good Earth" had its world premiere in Hollywood recently. Mr. Wodehouse was so impressed with the picture from standpoint of merit and enjoyment, that he sent a personal review to "Screen and Radio Weekly."

When bigger and better pictures are made, it may be eclipsed, but until then, it will be the top.

And this, mind you, is old Wodehouse speaking, a man who notoriously has never been a pushover me a week ago that the time would come when I would be tearing great chunks out of my seat, rooting for a bevy of Chinese fighting locusts, I would have laughed, likely. But you should have seen me.

The locust sequence is, of course, the great picture it is.

The supreme high spot of the picture it is.

Watch Luise Rainer's face as Wang takes the box from her. To wang takes the box from her. the supreme high spot of the picture and is one of those screen miracles which leave you gasping, but there are so many other high spots, that it does not stick out like a sore thumb, but comes rather as the culminating chord of a great anthem. You might say that "The Good Earth" is all high spots. If I may coin a phrase, there is not a dull moment in it. dull moment in it.

The story follows that of the novel closely. It has all the charm and humanity and sincerity of the original. There have been cases in the past where authors have howled like wolves and threatened injunc- this picture.

tions on seeing the screen version of their masterpiece, but not this time. Miss Pearl Buck will enjoy her visit.

I have here a simple bouquet of orchids, and I am wondering to whom it should be presented. To Sidney Franklin, the director, for his magnificent direction? To Al-Radio Weekly."

It is with the mingled sensations of having emerged from some lovely dream and of having been hit over the head with a blackjack that one leaves the theater after seeing Irving Thalberg's "The Good Earth." It sets a new high mark. When bigger and better pictures are seeing a special producing? To Albert Lewin, associate producing? To Talbot Jennings, Tess Slesinger and Claudine West, authors of the screen play? To Charley Grapewin, the father? To Walter Connolly, the uncle? To Tilly Losch, the second wife? To Keye Luke and Roland Lui, the sons? To Jessie Ralph, boss of the kitchen at the Great House where O'Lan is first seen as vice president in charge of seen as vice president in charge of dish washing? Or even to the anonymous ox which by opening and rolling one eye at a certain dramatic point comes very near to stealing the picture?

No. All these are good, but the for Chinamen. If anyone had told bouquet must be divided in equal me a week ago that the time would parts between Paul Muni and Luise parts between Faul Mum and Luise Rainer, who as Wang and O'Lan surpass all their previous efforts. Not even in "Fugitive From a Chain Gang" and "The Great Ziegfeld" were they so epoch-making and breath-taking. It is their perform-ance that makes "The Good Earth" the great picture it is

carry it himself. Watch her still more closely as she brings her baby to be exhibited at the Great House. Watch Paul Muni when he is talking about the red eggs.

In fact, it would be as well to watch them both closely all the time. Then you will miss nothing of two of the finest performances that the screen has seen that the screen has seen.

I raise the Wodehouse hat (owing to increased cost of living, the same old green one I had last year) to them both.

As a personal favor to me, see



Wang Lung finds that the tea house girl he takes as his second wife, aping the rich men, is unfaithful with his younger son. He expels both from his house.

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Child of the Year!

Deanna Durbin Sings Her Way to Fame

By Lyle Rooks

O YEAR can pass away quietly. The demise is accompanied by raucous sounds of reveiry and the loud quarreling of a flock of pickers, as they vote upon the most important contribution, human and otherwise. There was violent disagreement over a choice of the Man of the Year for the late 1936. Some claimed the title belongs to Edward, Duke of Windsor; some held out for Robert Taylor, and a few had the temerity to suggest a man of science. Tch! Tch!

Nobody seems to have thought of picking the Child of the Year. So here's a modest nomination. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you Deanna Durbin.

I picked Deanna because she has a

I picked Deanna because she has a soprano voice so fine and rare that a recognized authority has said perhaps once in 10,000,000 humans throats such natural capacity could be found.

There's no question about her childhood. She celebrated her fourteenth birthday Dec. 4, and anyone who doubts it on the grounds of what his ears seem to tell him about the adult quality of her voice can march right out to Universal Studios, Universal City, Calif., and be shown her birth certificate. A friend of mine who insisted the prodigy wasn't a mite under 18 found out about that.

BECAUSE she is so young, she can't have begun to reach the height of her powers. It is possible, therefore, that here is one of the really great voices of all time. In one short year she has climbed from complete obscurity to the position of a featured motion picture actress with her name feet high on billboards all over the land. She has an important spot on one of the biggest national radio programs, thanks to Mayor Eddie Cantor. Those should be good enough reasons for anybody to select Deanna as a title holder.

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Deanna was discovered just a year ago, Jan. 2. One of Hollywood's ten-percenters, Jack Sherrill, did the discovering. In his capacity as actor's agent, Mr. Sherrill's business depends on his getting wind of things and spreading a good deal of wind about them. In this case it turned out he couldn't blow too hard. He learned that M-G-M proposed to make a picture with the late Madame Schumann-Heink. In the story the immortal contralto as a grandmother would teach her young granddaughter to sing.

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Metro had no girl for the part of singing granddaughter and that's where Mr.

Sherrill figured ne might well step in.

He decided to find one. Some say he made the rounds of all vocal teachers hereabouts asking questions and listening to warbling. Deanna thinks a friend of hers told him about her. But it seems a remote possibility. At that time Deanna had no friends with Hollywood connections, but she did have a singing teacher.

Anyway, Jack Sherrill heard her sing and changed the course of her life within 24 hours. He took her to Metro and, after an audition, she was given a sixmonths' optional contract. Madame Schumann-Heink became ill and the picture never was made. Deanna did nothing at the Culver City studio but make one short subject, which she tells me she did not like at all when she saw it. She didn't object to the recording of her voice. It was the way they fixed her hair that caused her disapproval. "At Universal they take a lot of pains with my hair," she says. Ah vanitas!



"A child with the self-possession of a veteran."

day of the six months, M-G-M apparently made no decision about whether Deanna's contract would be renewed. Universal was waiting with fountain pen poised over another contract. Jack Sherrill saw to that, while he was pulling radio strings and frying other fish. After Universal had signed her, M-G-M came to and allowed as how they had intended to keep her all along. But it was too late and her first feature length picture, "Three Smart Girls," was made for Universal.

Mr. Sherrill is now her manager. I'm sure he engineers most of the decisions made in the Durbin household, just as he did most of Deanna's talking when I went to her home to see for myself what manner of child it is. Managers are like that.

Deanna, whose rer! name is Edna Mae, lives with her mother and father in an unassuming little house on a knoll of the Hollywood hills overlooking San Fernando Valley. They moved there to be near the studio. Mrs. Durbin explained:
"We have to have a house, you see. We can't live in an apartment because Deanna's practicing would disturb the neighbors."

Mrs. Durbin is an unassertive woman not at all typical of the "stage mother." She retains a Canadian accent, though the family has lived in Los Angeles since they moved from Winnipeg when Deanna was a year old. I don't believe she can quite grasp what has happened to her child. The expression on her face is puzzled.

"We never realized that Deanna had such a remarkable voice," she said. "Oh, we knew she could sing nicely, of course. When she was 10, we decided perhaps she had better have lessons. Some people said to us that our daughter would go far. But we just thought they were being kind the way friends will."

DEANNA herself is something of an enigma. There's nothing of the bud forced to an early blooming about her. She still looks like a

little girl. Fresh pink cheeks, curls held back with a narrow ribbon tied in a bow on the top of her head, stubby oxfords and ankle socks, and the direct, unblinking gaze of childhood. But this baby has polse to rival the self-possession of a veteran prima donna. She is very polite and very non-committal.

Knowing that up until this fateful year she went to the same school all her life, I asked her if she still sees anything of her old school friends.

"Oh, yes," she disposed of the subject without elaboration, leaving me to wonder just when she keeps up her old contacts. She goes to school at the studio now and it lasts until noon every day. Among other things she is studying. French, German, Italian and Spanish, as behooves a singer. Right now she isn't making a picture, but they are getting one ready for her as fast as they can.

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Every Sunday she appears on the radio. That means rehearsal. At least an hour of each day must be devoted to singing exercises. Whenever it can be managed she has a daily singing lesson from her voice teacher. It is a different voice teacher now, by the way—suave, monocled Count Andres de Segurola, who once was not above doing a stint as a movie actor himself in spite of the fact that his pupils include Marion Talley and Mary McCormic.

SHE admitted that her eventual goal is to sing opera in the Metropolitan. To that end she is learning whole opera scores already.

"Do you ever lie awake at night wondering how all this came about?" it occurred to me to inquire

"No, I'm much too busy sleeping." Oh well, I should have known better. Youth doesn't lie awake at night. Not even extreme youth that has been shot with dizzy speed to fame and fortune. Then I tried another tack.

"But aren't you a little bit scared sometimes?"

"Awfully!" For an instant the polite I shall endeavor to answer your questions as briefly and correctly as possible manner cracked straight across. I glimpsed a little girl beginning to be conscious that she must bear the burden of one of heaven's great gifts, a little girl torn between elation and fright.

Her voice is giorious. By some strange chance its quality is almost fully developed at this tender age. Experts think the tone will not change. It will simply increas in power. To her it seems to be getting stronger all the time. She tells her mother how much easier the high notes are to take than they were. A voice like that exacts sacrifices. It sets the one who possesses it apart from the experiences of average mortals. Probably Deanna understands already and from that understanding she has mustered an extraordinary self-possession with which to face her responsibilities.

SHE'S had exactly six lessons in the art of acting. Since she knew nothing about it, not even to the extent of having been in a grammar school play, the studio arranged for her to study dramatic technique under one Madame Koppell. After six lessons Deanna decided it was straining her voice, which would never, never do. She'd just have to be an actress without learning how. And she was so good in the first rushes of "Three Smart Girls" that they changed the script to enlarge her part.

One small discovery which I made about this musically super-precocious youngster should bring a degree of comfort to numerous parents suffering over minor physical misdemeanors in their darlings. Deanna bites her fingernails.

Beware the Danger Line



Lily Pons is a shining example of throat beauty; exercises are outlined in this article.

ATCH that danger line! I mean the long curve from point of chin to breast, which artists have called the most beautiful line of a woman's body. It is also the first point to show age and neglect. If you hope to fool the world about the exact number of years that have passed over your fair head, you've got to keep that line clear-cut. that line clear-cut.

And you can't be too young to be con-cerned about it. The beginnings of the double chins and crepey throats which beset the middle thirties go 'way back to youthful bad habits. Poor posture destroys the beauty of the youngest chin and throat line. Timidly tucking the chin down into the neck means a future hanging in folds where all should be taut and close reefed. You must keep your shoulders back and carry your head and chest high through all the days of your life if you want to hold that line.

Also you must give the skin on your neck the same good care you give your face. That should go without saying, but it doesn't. Not one girl in a hundred ever thinks of creaming her neck antil the poor thing begins to show

wear and tear. It is a little late then. Every time cold cream, tissue cream or what-have-you goes on from forehead to chin it should be extended down over the neck as well. Every time, mind you. Where did you get the idea that the benefit to be had from skin tonics, astringents, lotions and powder foundations stopped at the jawbone?

WHEN you are old enough to count off the years by tens and twenties instead of fives, the need for these things on the throa' as well as the face becomes more acute. Eventually both are going to wither a little anyway, perish the thought! But the process can be postponed a long time and lessened immeasurably with care.

Double chins are sometimes inherited. More often they are the result of bad Often they posture or too much fat. may indicate faults in both posture and poundage. Fat is rarely the sole cause, as a matter of fact. Correction comes harder than just standing up straight and reducing, however. It takes special

Massage is necessary and there are one or two gadgets that help a lot. The

Proper Care Will Preserve Its Beauty in a Clear-Cut, Graceful Curve

By Grace Grandville

circular rubber patter which is attached to the end of a short, flexible steel wand is excellent. With it a lady can slap away a multiplication of chins. It is also good to slap smartly the region in front of the ears where are buried those largy muscles, which control sagging muscles which control sagging

These mechanical patters can be bought at most well-equipped cosmetic counters and are recommended for stubborn cases of double chin. Used lightly, they offer a safe means of massaging the entire face. Always put cream on the surface to be patted, whether it is the face or under it. Just patting under the chin with the backs of the hands is very effective if it is done briskly. The very effective, if it is done briskly. The same thing goes for this kind of patting. Put cream on first.

CHIN straps are grand for reducing double chins. There are several varieties. A thin rubber



Jean Muir is another lucky person, as regards the danger line.

strap is made which may be worn all night. I like best the kind made of fairly thick rubber which has a porous surface on the inside so that there is a surface of numerous tiny vacuum cups, each one of which gets in a bit of individual massage with every movement of the facial muscles. Worn for an hour a day, this chin strap is especially pun-ishing to superfluous chins if the wear-ing is combined with a session of gum

chewing.

Sleeping without a pillow is beautifying to the chin and throat line. It also assists in staving off that middle-aged bump so many women develop on the back of their necks.

Oddly enough, the same exercises which wear away double chins help to round out scrawny throats. Perhaps it isn't so odd, after all. The same general body exercises take you down if you are body exercises take you down if you are too fat and build you up if you are too lean. The proper comment here must be: isn't nature wonderful? Here, then, are chin and neck beautifying exercises which work either way.

AKE a correct standing position and turn the head to the right far enough to look over the shoulder toward the back, holding the shoulder toward the back, holding the neck muscles tense and sticking the chin out as far as possible. Turn slowly back and left to look over the left shoulder. Now drop the head forward until chin and chest meet. Slowly lift and bend the head as far back as it will go. Do right, left, front and back neck stretching 10 times each and you'll know you've been somewhere.

After that, if you can still take it, roll the head in a complete circle three times toward the right and around and then three times toward the left and

Lie on your back on top of your bed and elevate yourself by the soles of your feet and the top of your head. It is easier than it sounds. The knees are bent, feet flat on the bed and hands on hips. Raise yourself on your elbows until you can support your weight by your feet and the top of your head. Naturally, the head has to be bent pretty far back and as a consequence your

Naturally, the head has to be bent pretty far back and as a consequence your swan-like neck gets a fine stretching. Very good for it, too. Afterward, lie flat on your stomach with your head relaxed over the edge of the bed. Let it dangle limply for a moment or two.

Now, for a change, it would be a good idea to sit down in front of your dressing table and make faces at your reflection for a few minutes. Thrust your chin forward pugnaciously at that silly person in the mirror and then let it drop slack with your mouth hanging open. slack with your mouth hanging open. Chew an imaginary cud, getting a full round side to - side motion of the jaw the way dear old bossy does it. You won't look pretty while all this is going on and you'd feel an awful fool if someone should come bursting into the room. But keep your mind on a throat like Lily Pons' and have courage.

So here's to the success of your under-



taking to take the danger out of the danger line. Remember that if you want to keep a lovely profile you must carry your head the way queens are supposed to.



HAPPENED to see an advance advertisement of the motion picture "A Star Is Born" the other day and noticed with no little amusement and a modicum of well-concealed chagrin that the directorial credit was given to William A. Well-

Now Wellman is a man I am proud to call my friend (or would be if he would get over the habit of confusing me with an insurance agent who has been on his trail for years), but I think that the time has come for the public to know that I, and not he, directed the picture. Although I should like to believe that my simple word was sufficient to support my claim, it may be well to mention the corroboratory evi-dence of Fredric March and Janet Gaynor, the stars of the picture. Neither of them has at any time denied or in any way discredited the startling facts which I am revealing.

Directing a picture is not an easy task, and I had been in Hollywood for many months before I felt myself definitely qualified for it. Even then I took extraordinary precautions, not even leiting David O. Selznick, the producer, in on the fact that I was going to handle his picture for him. The amering thing his picture for him. The amazing thing is that he still appears to be completely unaware of it. Only the other day I happened to run into him in his office, where I was looking for a cigar, and asked him casually if he knew who had directed "A Star Is Born." His reply showed where he stood on the matter.

"Give your telephone number to my secretary," he said, "and we'll let you know definitely one way or the other." His secretary was no help at all. "My name is Silvia," she said. "What are you doing tonight?"

But recognition means nothing to me, and the purpose of this article is to give a few tips to the layman on the technique of screen direction. My own experience has been somewhat specialized, working as I have indirectly or, as you might say, behind the throne. But an illustration of my methods might be of some interest.

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"A Star Is Born," perhaps I should explain, is a picture I wrote under the pseudonym of Dorothy Parker and Alan Campbell from a story about modern Hollywood which I dictated to Wellman and Robert Carson. It is one of my best efforts, and naturally I was very anxious to do full justice to it eve under the peculiar circumstances attending the production

The company would ordinarily be on the sound stage ready to shoot by 8:30 in the morning, but various responsibilities would keep me in bed until well after noon. This procedure meant that I left Wellman to his own devices throughout the better part of the day, which gave him an illusion of responsi-bility and made for better feelings all

The Director Directs Stars, and Lardner Directs the Director, or Something

After lunch I would join the others on the set. There I would question Wellman about what he had accomplished during the morning and lay down a program for the rest of the day in order that I could get away in time for cocktails. Ordinarily our discussions were conducted on an arricable sions were conducted on an amicable basis, but occasionally there would be some disagreement.

I HAD joined the company about 2 o'clock one day and company about 2 o'clock one day and was anxious to be on time for an appointment elsewhere at 3. The scene was laid at the annual dinner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Janet, or Miss Gaynor, as I was wont to call her in a spirit of camaraderie, was seated at a table with Adolphe Menjou and others. I com-plimented Wellman on the set-up but-pointed out that the lavish display of colors seemed a trifle wasteful in view of the fact that plain backgrounds and costumes would photograph just as

Diffidently he explained that the picture was being made in Technicolor, and it was only after I had verified this fact that I decided to let him have his

But enough of "A Star Is Born." The picture is finished, and I will stake my reputation on its success.

MORE pertinent to the problems of aspiring student should the problems of aspiring student should be an analysis of a typical scene from a motion picture. I have one in mind that lends itself to our purposes. It is from a screenplay called "The Taran-tula," a melodrama which is still unpro-duced, owing to the pressure of foreign governments and powerful vested in-terests. terests.

The characters are Widgeon, the Tarantula; Weems, a killer; Winifred, a clinging vine; Wanda, a hoyden; Wilson, a realist, and Warren, a poet. The scene I have selected follows immediately on a prolog in which nothing particular is established. Let us first study the sequence as it appears in the script:

SHOT OF DIRIGIBLE TRAVELING AT TOP SPEED IN A PERFECT CIRCLE. MEDIUM SHOT OF DIRIGIBLE. WE SEE WINIFRED LEANING

OUT OF ONE OF THE WINDOWS OF THE GONDOLA. INTERIOR GONDOLA. WE NOW

SEE WINIFRED FROM THE REAR. SHE LOOKS ABOUT THE

Winifred turns as a door opens. Weems
Ah, my little bird. I have been look-

ing for you.

Winifred attempts a smile. It is

Winifred Go, you scoundrel! You mass mur-

Weems (recovering poise)
Nonsense! You could count the people I've killed on the fingers of one hand,
Winifred (driving her point home)
Away with you, butcher!
Weems

You cannot get rid of me as easily as that. I come with a message for the Tarantula.

CLOSE SHOT OF WINIFRED

She faints. There is a roll of drums offscene.

WEEMS STANDING BY DOOR,
THEN WIDGEON The drums become louder as the door opens and the Tarantula,

Widgeon, enters.

LONG SHOT OF WEEMS, WIDGEON AND WINIFRED, WHO IS
LYING ON THE FLOOR.

Weems

She fainted.

BACK TO SCENE
Wanda comes into the scene from
the right. She is driving a highpowered car.

Wanda Say, do you boys mind if I use the telephone?

Widgeon Have you had tea?

Wanda (shifting gears)

Yes, I had a snack down in the control room with the captain.

CLOSE SHOT OF WINIFRED

She comes to.

Winifred

Winifred You fiend, you cunning, cunning fiend. MEDIUM SHOT OF GROUP Widgeon

You'll feel better after you've had tea.



Lardner Indicates: "Give."

Chief, I don't want you to think I'm meddling in your affairs, but it occurs to me that you've been much too lenient with these people.

Widgeon I've been too lenient with YOU. Widgeon draws gun and shoots

Weems.
CLOSE SHOT OF WEEMS
He dies gracefully.
BACK TO SCENE
Widgeon
The man was a paid spy. I have
known it for a long time.
Wanda
Who paid him?

Who paid him? Widgeon

Winifred What are you going to do with me, monster?

Widgeon I'd like to have tea with you if you don't mind.

Behind him Warren enters on all CLOSE UP ON WARREN'S FACE

His eyes are riveted on the ground.

Widgeon'
Are you looking for anything?
Warren
Let's not go through all that again.

He looks up, sees Winifred What are you doing here, my little CLOSE UP OF WINIFRED

We see her reaction Winifred Not that. No. I couldn't stand it! FADE OUT

Now, there is what

I vow, there is what

I call a nice, compact little scene. It
has warmth, depth, comedy, excitement,
pathos and sophistication, all blended
together. But in the hands of an inept
director it might fall flat.

The first thing a skillful director
would consider would be the question
of what is the most interesting element
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of what is the most interesting element brought out in the action. Obviously, it is the behavior of the character, Warren. The entire sequence is a build-up to his entrance. Therefore, it is necessary to create an atmosphere of suspense, speeding up the tempo of the action to the dramatic moment.

I asked an unimaginative director of I asked an unimaginative director of my acquaintance how he would handle it, and he suggested a series of titles cut into the action, such as "Hold on to your seats. This is going to get good," "Keep your eye on that door" and "Don't leave now—there's a newsreei coming on after the picture."

The other factor which must be taken into consideration is the presentation of into consideration is the property widgeon, who has the title role. In the Widgeon, who has the title role. In the hands of an experienced actor, this part hands a minute. If it hands of an experienced actor, this part should draw a laugh a minute. If it seems to be failing short of that, the ingenious director will force it a little. Such devices as having a potted plant fall on his head from time to time or making him stutter are always sure-A little good, clean fun never hurt a picture.





Jerry Cooper (left, above) wouldn't change his Rudy Vallee (in circle) was a hit before he stud (above) and Loretta Lee (right) have decided of

They Never Had Voice Instruction But They Have Reached the Top

my lunching with

Annette Henshaw, whom you may re-member as the most popular of blues singers a couple of years ago, when, slim, petite, blue-eyed Annette was featured on Show Boat.

So much money did Annette make from her radio singing that she decided last year to take a well earned rest. You may expect her back on the air soon, though.

"You know," she confided to me, "I never had a singing lesson. Why, to

when she noticed my look of astonishment she added, "If you really care enough to investigate, I bet you'll find that a great many radio singers, yes, topnotch ones too, are in the same

Frankly, I didn't believe her. When Screen & Radio Weekly told me to go ahead with my investigation, I expected anything but what I found out. And what I discovered may serve to hearten those of you who feel that you can sing, but who can't afford the expense of a long period of training and vocal lessons.

Kate Smith never took a singing les-

son. Nor did Kay Thompson, Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby, Eddie Cantor, Singing Sam. And Rudy Vallee and Morton Downey didn't go near a teacher till after they had become famous.

HIS is what Kate Smith has to say, Kate who's cleared over a million in six years on the air,

"No, I never had vocal instruction," Kate told me. "I've always had a natural voice. Of course, if I had wanted to do concert work or train for the opera, it would have been different. But for singing homey ballads and popular numbers, I think you're much better off without a teacher.

"I've known plenty of cases where naturalness has been taken away by improper instruction, and a stilted artificial quality has replaced it. You see, if you could be sure the teacher was an

expert, instruction wouldn't hurt you.

"I just sing for the pleasure of singing and I've never felt I missed out by not practicing till I was blue in the

"Here's a tip I'd like to pass on, though. I'd advise anyone who wants to sing on the stage, with bands or in vaudeville, to use a mike, regardless of powerful one's voice I have a powerful voice and at the be-ginning, when I appeared in shows, I never used a microphone. And I could be heard perfectly. But singing five or eight songs a day is a strain, so after awhile, when I was in 'Flying High,' I got a mike to save my throat and I've been using one ever since."

BING CROSBY,

whom you hear on the Music Hall Thursday nights over NBC, also has lit-tle faith in singing lessons. Bing never took a lesson in his life. Perhaps when

he started singing professionally it was because he couldn't afford them, but now money is rolling in mighty fast and he could afford the finest teacher in the country. Yet Bing doesn't expect to get any coaching.

"It might change my style of singing," he explains, "and the fans might not like the change."

Did you know that when Bing began to sing in the good old days, when he was one of the Rhythm Boys, he was paid to stop singing? Paul Whiteman had hired the singing trio and brought them East, paying them \$750 a week. When Paul appeared at the Paramount When Faul appeared at the Faramount Theater in New York, the management just didn't like the Rhythm Boys. Particularly they hated Bing's crooning, and told Paul to fire him. But Paul had faith in Bing and refused to do so; he kept paying Bing, warning him not to sing while on the stage.

A few years later this very theater

paid Bing \$5,000 a week and gave him top billing!

LORETTA LEE, the blues singer you've been hearing over the CBS network, can't even read notes. "I just watch the notes go up and down," she told me trankly. "When they go up I go up and when they go down I go down. I go to the publishers and they play several tunes for me. I select the ones I think suited to my voice and have

them play them twice. By that time I know

"Do you know, when I sing I always try to put myself into the mood of the song. I for-get everything else. Why, I never even hear the orchestra behind me. All I think about is my song.

"Phrasing and proper breathing, it seems to me, are much more important than formal instruction."

HEN there's Ruth Etting Ruth has a glorious voice, hasn't she? Yet Ruth didn't take singing lessons. It was the mighty Ziegfeld who advised against it. You see, back the days when Ruth jumped almost overright from being a chorus girl to becoming leading lady in a musical show in Chicago, Ziegfeld, who had heard of her, made a special trip to Chicago to persuade her to come to New York and sing for him in the "Follies."

Although Ruth refused to leave Chicago then,

ave her a bit of advice she's always re-

membered.

"Never," he said, "under any conditions, change your style of singing, no matter who advises it. Keep on with your simple, sincere, direct manner of delivery, and you'll be tops. Some day you will be coming to New York, and I'll be mighty proud if you've listened to what I've suggested."

IF YOU'RE still dubious, listen to the experience of Kay Thompson, attractive, tall, vivacious Kay, whom you hear every Friday night, doing solos and leading her Rhythm Singers, with Hal Kemp's band. Kay proved herself so grand at this job that when Andre Kostelanetz' band and the other talent on the program was changed, the sponsor asked her and her group of singers to remain. Kay has never taken a single vocal lesson.

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hange his vocal style to suit a teacher. ore he studied voice. Kay Thompson decided opinions on the subject, too.

"When I was a kid," she told me, "my mother, who had sung non-professionally, used to coach my two sisters, Blanche and Marion. But my voice was such a high, squeaky one that my sisters made fun of my singing, and it seemed a waste of time for Mother to bother with me, even if I had been willing to practice, which I wasn't.

"I was defiant enough on the surface, but inside I felt terrible about their ridicule. And I kept boasting, idly, as children do, that some day I'd sing better than any of them."

When Kay reached the age of 16, blues sing-ing was just coming in. And Kay, still ing was just coming ir. And Kay, still cherishing her childhood desire to sing, went about training herself.

"Had I gone to a teacher for help, he would have laughed me out of his studio. So for hours I'd sit at the piano and growl and grunt, actually forcing my naturally high pitched voice lower. When I had given myself a new range of a whole octave of notes, I thought I was ready to launch myself as a blues singer.

She didn't beg for a job on the air. Instead, pretending to his secretary that George Jun-kins, then the director of a radio station in Cincinnati, knew her, she got in to see Mr. Junkins.

"So you think you can sing," he said, amused at this youngster's tactics.

"I know I can sing," Kay answered.

"Go ahead '

·She sang "Rocking Chair." Junkins thought Kay sounded a little like Libby Holman, and engaged her at \$25 a week.

"I think," Kay told me, "that more impor-tant than vocal lessons or anything else is selfconfidence. If you have any talent, use it the utmost. I want to be as big as B the utmost. I want to be as big as Bing Crosby—and I'm going to work mighty hard to get there.

"Yet I never kid myself into believing I have a fine singing voice — the type of voice ressica Dragonette, Gladys Swarthout and Lucille Manners possess. My voice is just a tool of expression. It's the feeling I put into a song, the interpretation, that puts it across."

WE ARE so accustomed to hearing Eddie Cantor sing, week in and week out, year in and year out, that we never stop to consider how great a part of his radio work is his own singing. It's a foregone conclusion along Radio Row that whenever Eddie introduces a number on his program, it will be a hit. Remember "When I An President," and "Now's the Time to Fall in Love" swent the country?

President," and "Now's the Time to Fall in Love" swept the country?
Eddie admits that he owes his success as a comedian, to some extent, to his ability to put songs across. Yet, from a musical standpoint, the quality of the output of the Cantor lungs is nothing to get excited about. It's his personality that Eddie puts across in his ditties.

Eddie has never taken a singing lesson, any more than he has taken formal instruction in how to be a funny man. He has learned to sing effectively the same way he learned everything else in life: by dint of hard experience.

He first began to sing in public over 20 years ago when he became a singing waiter at Carey Walsh's saloon in Coney Island. Not that Eddie was particularly interested in singing - but in order to earn a waiter's tips in that honky-tonk cafe, you had to sing whatever songs your patrons desired

sing, you sang it immediately. Or else. The cafe patrons never hesitated to express their feelings audibly. If they liked you, a rain of coins greeted your vocalizing. If they didn't like you, a mug of beer, a plate, forks, knives, anything within reach, might land in your

Perhaps this wasn't the kindest way of laying the foundation for his singing comedy career, but it was mighty

The banjo-eved comedian's voice has always reminded me of a violin — it changes so quickly to create a mood. To Every Monday night Jerry Cooper's sweet, caressing baritone voice delights us, on the Musical Toast program with Ray Block's orchestra.

"About three months ago," he told e, "I disregarded the advice of my friends, and actually went to a high-priced coach for some lessons."

Now Jerry's success, to a large extent, depends upon the distinctive way he phrases groups of words. In the first lesson his teacher tried to change his entire rhythm of phrasing! You may have noticed the particular resonance in his tones; she tried to make that less propoured. pronounced.

And most awful of all suggestions, she advised Jerry to have a throat operation, so that his voice would be just like anyone else's. You may not be aware of it, but Jerry has a growth on his vocal cords, which throat specialists have told him gives that different quality to his voice

KUDY VALLEE and Morton Downey, though they never took singing lessons before they arrived, took lessons afterward.

Back in his Yale days, when Rudy was a saxophonist in the college band, he wanted to sing. But the boys wouldn't let him. "You with that thin squeak," the band leader would say sarcastically, "you'd better stick to your sax."

It's purely an accident that Rudy's singing at all. Back in 1928 he was an unknown young saxophonist in New York, breaking his neck to get enough engagements to keep alive. Finally his manager told him that Don Dickerman, who had opened the Heigh-Ho Club, needed a band. So Rudy, like that, organized a band and appeared for an audition. Having no faith in himself as singer, he brought Jules De Vorzon with him as vocalist.

But the minute Jules got up and sang, Don Dickerman objected. Rudy turned cold with fear. Here

was his chance to get somewhere slip-ping out of his grasp. Something had to be done immediately. He did it. He got up and sang a few songs himself.

Then he searched Dickerman's face-for the verdict, steeling himself for the news that he had falled His college friends had told him now poor a singer he was, with his soft, nasal tones. How could he have been foolish enough to

expect to please this man, who was so critical?

Suddenly Dickerman smiled and said, "Why didn't you tell me you could sing like that? Your singing is just what we The girls will love your voice." They did.

It wasn't till a good deal later, when Rudy was appearing in George White's "Scandals" that he took voice culture. But by that time his fame was established, and he was wowing 'em on the air. Yes, decidedly Rudy got by without vocal training.

A NOTHER boy who's done pretty well by himself and who waited till he arrived before he began studying voice is Morton Downey. He's been doing guest shots since he recently

rived from his European vacation.

Now, Morton has sung almost from birth. His mother, Bess Downey, told me that his singing became such a nuisance around the house that she had to whip him to stop him from singing. As a youngster, when Papa Downey couldn't or wouldn't give him the three cents necessary for an ice cream cone, Morton would station himself on a street

corner and begin to warble for pennies.

When he grew older his family, realizing that he had talent, begged him to cultivate his voice. But he couldn't see it. "I wasn't worried about a teacher's ruining my voice," he grinned. "It was just I was too lazy to study and practice. Being out with the gang was much more fun

Though Downey didn't study as a boy, he believes that singing lessons can help. Maybe not in improving your voice, but in preserving it. After ne arrived on top, he took lessons from two

famous teachers, Soujous and La Farge.
"I used to have a good deal of throat trouble," he told me. "Sometimes I could sing and sometimes I couldn't. Teachers helped me considerably to place my voice properly and keep it fit. When you sing naturally, you just sing out.
And sometimes you strain your vocal chords, that way.

So there you have the whole story. Don't be discouraged if you can't afford take singing lessons.

If you have talent, you may get by without taking a single lesson. And if you find, like Morton Downey, that lessons are a good thing, you can wait till after you've succeeded and the money is rolling in.



Director Fritz Lang Makes the Camera a Star

By Clarke Wales

ROM time to time it seems incumbent on the Hollywood com-

mentator to depart from his customary lofty excursions into the subject of Garbo's walks in the rain, the current color of Harlow's hair or the jocular romantic antics of the younger Barrymore, and, having thus departed, to discuss the Art of the Cinema.

For such an Art exists, despite the fact that it is largely neglected for the more easily publicized personalities sometimes euphemistically called actors and actresses but generally known as stars — personalities which have legs and yachts and glamour which can be photographed. photographed, and romances or other didoes which can be written about.

Unfortunately, Art does not have legs like Dietrich's, and hence gets few breaks in the rotogravure sections. But it is none the less essential in keeping Dietrich profitably interesting to the folks who bought four billion, 180 million tickets to movies last year. It is, in fact, chief of the factors which made Miss Dietrich and many another star interesting in the first place.

The thesis of this disseration is that screen players not only are not the best actors concerned with making a motion picture, but that in many instances it doesn't matter if they aren't able to act a lick. The subject is Fritz Lang, who is interesting himself and who illustrates the thesis as well as anybody at the moment, if not better.

THIS is not to

say that none of the great personalities on the screen can act, for some of them had sound backgrounds on the stage and others have learned in pictures all they need to know.

But the best actor on almost any

But the best actor on almost any picture set is the camera, and the second best is the director, who arranges the human players so that the camera can get in its work.

When a well-trained camera gets up on its hind legs and goes into its act in earnest, it can outperform any glamour girl who ever got into a bathing suit. It can put the histrionics of Bernhardt into a last year's scarecrow. In fact, it does so much acting that in the interest of justice I wish to suggest the interest of justice I wish to suggest that in the future a picture — take "Camille" for example—be billed: "Camille," starring Bell & Howell camera No. 191,872, supported by Garbo and Robert Taylor."

and Robert Taylor.'

For in the camera lies the real Art

of the Cinema.

Now we come to Mr. Lang, whose work in Europe as director of "Metropolis" and "M" got world-wide fame and who, in this country, took a picture with a Class B budget and made it into "Fury," one of the fine dramatic screen plays of last

year. I quote him as authority.
"In the legitimate theater the spectator is in the position of a man looking



through an open window," says Mr. Lang. "He can see in only one direc-Lang. "He can see in only one direction, straight ahead, and if an actor turns around, the spectator sees only his back and cannot watch what is going on. He is a sort of peeping Tom with his eye to a knothole, watching a succession of dramatic occurrences.

"All drama of the past was written with these technical limitations in mind. The actor served as the sole medium expressing the plot's contrapuntal movement."

(Lang uses the musical term honestly. He is a musician—and a painter, writer, sculptor and playwright. His pictures are composed like music, with as perfect counterpoint as a Bach fugue.) He con-

"The theater, as an actor's field of action, was torn open by the invention of motion pictures. The camera could present a hundred scenes in the time occupied by three or four acts on the stage.

"So the peeping Toms have left their knotholes. They have been projected into the positions of the actors, seeing with their eyes, thinking with their brains (may I say, if any), experiencing their emotional reactions. No longer is the expectator forced to depend on the second to t is the spectator forced to depend upon the report of the actor's offstage per-ceptions, and the camera is the instrument of this magic liberation. (Remember the earthquake scenes in "San Francisco" and try to imagine them done on a stage.)

"Real dramatic impact, however, can-not be obtained through a simple com-bination of enlarged photographs and amplified sound. It is camera mobility, permitting us to see the protagonist in relation to his circumstances, that contributes most to this stimulation of the senses."

IN CASE this

sounds a bit involved, here are some examples of how Lang and the camera have acted in past pictures when he was endeavoring to put the audience in the screen character's place.

"Two examples," he says, involve the presentation of crashes, one an automobile, the other a locomotive. The objective formula calls for long shots of the speeding automobile and train, close-ups of the tense operator, then a final long shot of the impact. I wanted my audience to be behind the wheel of the car and in the engine cab—not on the sidelines. So I placed my camera in those positions.

"Rushing toward the automobile on each side of the road were tall trees in unbroken rows. As the speed of the car increased, the trees swept faster and faster, losing their identity and becoming threatening blurs of black and white.

"Suddenly they appeared to shift the direction of their flow and loomed ahead at a crazy angle. One huge tree dashed straight into the camera, its trunk filling the entire screen. A quick cut to the horrified face of the driver, then in-stant blackness. It was more effective, to my mind, than a routine crash sequence.

Lang used the same sort of technique in the train wreck, with telegraph poles replacing the trees and with montage shots (inserts) showing the images that flashed in the engineer's mind as death



Lang, monocle and all.

raced toward him. The camera turned in a swell performance.

BUT one of the best performances Lang's camera ever gave was when the director wanted to show a man fainting and also to show the man's sensations as he passed out. Lang says:

"The man was standing. His head rolled back a little and he closed and reopened his eyes. He looked, through the camera, at the enormous expanse of floor surrounding him, at a chair that was incredibly distant. The floor began undulating like ocean swells, raising and lowering him. The walls slowly began to revolve, spinning faster—faster—faster. A great hole opened beneath his feet and he slipped through it with bubbles exploding over him, smothering him with blackness. He awoke in a hospital." hospital."

Whether or not this is a faithful pic-ture of the sensations of a man while fainting, I could not say, but it is a good

Lang's camera has another nice act in his current picture, Walter Wanger's "You Only Live Once," in which he di-

rected Sylvia Sidney and Henry Fonda.
One scene calls for Miss Sidney to run down a country road, tears misting her eyes-a shot which, done by an unimaginative director with a camera which can't act, would be made by mounting the camera on a truck and running alongside Miss Sidney in a traveling close-up.

Lang's camera, however, caught only flash of her running head-on into the a tear-stained piece of glass before the lens. As Miss Sidney microphone recorded her breathing but the camera picked up only what she would see through her tears.

Proving that a motion picture scene can be exciting without endangering the actors, Director Fritz Lang devised the above method of filming a car partially going over an em-bankment to within a few feet of the camera. Henry Fonda drove the car for a scene in "You Only Live Once," while Sylvia Sidney rode beside him.

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THIS is what might conservatively be called very nice stuff, real Cinema Art. It also explains why a trick bleach for the hair and an extraordinary natural aptitude for fill-ing an evening gown can get a gal further on the screen than several years of dramatic training and hard labor in stock companies. People like Lang move her around and the camera does the

Lang, however, expects his players to Lang, however, expects his players to be able to act, and he has been fortunate in his two American pictures. He has had Sylvia Sidney in both of them; in "Fury" he had Spencer Tracy, one of the most competent performers on the screen, and in "You Only Live Once" he had Henry Fonda, who was brought to Hollywood largely because he can act. On the set Lang is something of act.

On the set, Lang is something of an actor himself, belonging to the monocle and megaphone school which flourished here in the silent days. He is now the only monocled director in Hollywood, and while sheeting his letter sixtup he and while shooting his latest picture he frequently swapped the monocle for colored glasses.

But when he does wear the monocle, he wears it without concern, without the Von Stroheim gestures. It is a non-skid glass, with the edge burled like the edge of a coin.

LANG is tall, straight and looks Teutonic. He was born in Vienna, traveled all over the world, worked as a painter in Munich and Paris, fought through the World War in the Austrian Army, was wounded three times, started writing for pictures while in an army hospital worked tures while in an army hospital, wrote and directed pictures in Germany until Hitler, another Austrian, set up a reign of terror to make Germany safe for Germans, directed "Liliom" in England, and came to this country a couple of years ago.

He was in the midst of four revolutions, though not involved in them, does not like to talk about war, hopes the United States will never get into another and has started taking out citizenship

He lives, or did when I called on him, in a spacious house in Santa Monica, works in a library filled with books in three or four languages, and has a red-haired secretary who keeps track of his appointments and tries unsuccess-fully to get him to stop doing something in which he is interested to do something else in which he is not.

He is a friend of Marlene Dietrich and also was seen dining frequently

with Ruth Chatterton when she was working in "Dodsworth." He knows one actor who is always good-his camera.

Ce Age at Radio City

By Isabella Taves

NEW YORK

W E (Mr. Rockefeller and I) have been having quite a time over the Radio City Skating Pond. It is installed, all beautiful and gleaming, on the plaza directly in front of the spot where Prometheus sits. But I can't tell you what we have been through.

Just before Christmas, the elaborate preparations for the pond got underway.

Ammonia pipes were installed and every night on your limping way home from work you could see workmen with hose delicately flooding the pond to give

it layer upon layer of flawless ice.

Then, on Dec. 24, came spring. Out came light tweed topcoats and early spring suits and the pond began to look suspiciously like a swimming pool. A week or so later, those gentle spring rains began. And, meanwhile, we all caught flu and the idea of any exercise as violent as skating made our spines ache. ache.

So it hasn't been until recently that the pond has come into its own. And I am proud to report that we have had some grand days and that the skating is swell. Come on out. Even if you can't skate, come on over and look; for the pictorial effect is something pretty special.

THE other day my prize spy flew up to inform me that the pond was covered with a dazzling dis-play of pulchritude and fashion so I whizzed down and found Arlene Francis and Maxine holding on to each other and howling with laughter in the center on the pond and Lucille Manners cutting some pretty fancy capers in a red velvet skating outfit trimmed with squirrel.

The green-uniformed skating in-structor was looking a little dazed by all the excitement and the audience, so dazed that he took it quite calmly when I dashed out on the ice and grabbed Lucille.

"How did you learn to skate," I gasped, "and where did you get that outfit?"

Lucille grinned. I can't get over that girl. At a broadcast, as prima donna for the NBC Friday night concert, she is usually wearing fluffy debutante evening dresses and looking so young that it seems as if she shouldn't be allowed out without a chaperon. Meet her at tea and she is wearing something sophisti-



Lovely Maxine, of the Hour of Charm, over NBC, dresses the part to perfection for skating at Radio City's Pond.



Lucille Manners poses for the fashion reporter in this becoming fancy-skating costume.

cated in a velvet suit and looking too

delicate to move.

Now—well, I wish you could have seen her yourself. Her red velvet costume was very full and brief-skirted, banded all around the hem with squirrel. and with a tiny squirrel collar, a band of squirrel down the front, and squirrel cuffs on the sleeves.

"I HAVE been skating all my life," Lucille said. "I could do a figure-eight before I could sing a Scale. That is why I don't feel embarrassed about appearing in anything so theatrical—don't look at me like that. Of course I know that this is a fancy-

skating outfit, and not for amateurs."
"It is simply ravishing," I murmured,
"but I see your point. When I am out
skating and falling down every third
stroke I like something a little more
conservative."

Lucille nodded sagely: "Amateurs can make two mistakes in choosing skating make two mistakes in choosing skating costumes. The worst is not to dress for skating at all — because nobody can learn to skate in regular street clothes. The next worst is to pick out something that would be beautiful on Sonja Henie but too conspicuous for a beginner."

I hadn't quite thought of it in that way, but Lucille is right. Every noon I have been stopping by to watch the skating at the pond and I have been amazed at the dressiness of the skaters.

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But when I went my grubby way among the marts of trade the skaters I would remember with a giggle were the ones all done up in white broadcloth and fox who fell down every third step; or the twins in rose tweed with weak ankles. You get the idea.

ON THE other hand, looked over at Maxine and Arlene Francis and eyed them with new respect. Neither Arlene nor Maxine are what you might call professionals. They shate

and they have a lot of fun out of it (plenty of exercise, too, they assure me) but they are still distinctly in the amateur class.

Maxine was wearing a green wool Tyrolean ski suit. Her jacket was double-breasted, with holly leaves and Tyrolean buttons trimming the lapels. She wore a sports bandeau of red and green wool on her head, and a bright red knit scarf. Her gloves were red with green palms.

"Neat, but not gaudy," said Maxine, smiling at me. Maxine is one of the loveliest girls in radio (she is soloist on the Hour of Charm program) and she has a grand sense of flumor tossed in. "When I get better, I am going to graduate to a sheepless tarkin of scattering. uate to a sleeveless jerkin of squirrei that I can wear over this. It is pretty grand—but a little conspicuous and a little warm for these days, too."

A RLENE FRANCIS,

who is mistress of ceremonies on the same program, and also is now playing in Clare Booth's new show "The Women," was wearing a light blue culotte trimmed with tomato red and a tomato red stocking cap with gloves to match.

match.
"Culottes are marvelous for skating,"
she said, briskly. "Too good, I think, I
have been really hoping to fall down because that would complete the effect.
I'm wearing 'she lifted her skirt furtively,' the most spectacular red bloom-

The green-uniformed instructor skated by at just that moment and saw ail. It probably just confirmed his opinion that I was a maniae and had rables and was going to bite somebody in another min-ute, for he began to mutter things about my French heels scratching the ice and hustled me off before I could push Arlene down. I know she would have been delighted.

And after all the worrying I have been doing over that pond, too!



By John S. Manners

ADIO has few troupers.

There are, to be sure, those occasional radio personalities who broadcast from various cities while making personal appearances in vaudeville.

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Kathrya Cravens, radio commentator, who often troups about the country by plane to pick up news items, is another. And trouping is an old habit with her.

In the big state of Texas is a little town of Burkett, boasting of its population of 300, which included all members of the Cochran family, and the blue-eyed, flaxen-haired daughter, Kathryn.

If you drive through at more than 30

If you drive through at more than 30 miles an hour, you might even miss the town with its welcome sign on the outskirts. But if you happen to stop on its Main Street you are certain to have one of the natives tell you that Burkett is famous because Kathryn Cravens was born there.

Yes, that was some years ago-even Yes, that was some years ago—even before the popularity of radio was a certainty. In those early days, Kathryn's mother was dead and her father, who was the village doctor, general store merchant, postmaster and druggist, could usually be seen with his daughter at his side. This started Kathryn's first traveling.

Even on his trips around the country-side to visit the sick, Dr. Cochran would often be accompanied by his daughter seated alongside of him in his buggy.

LITTLE did Kathryn realize then that these trips were instilling into her being a sympathetic understanding of human suffering, an understanding that would assist her in

And when her father died, Kathryn went to live with her older brother, a minister, who also traveled to preach to his congregation in various parts of the State. Her brother later decided that his sister be brought up in Burkett, but this was not for Kate.

She studied dramatics, then joined a Little Theater. More training in Boston followed, and then more stock trouping. Next came Hollywood in the silent days.

Called East to take part in a Broad-way production starring Marion Davies, Kathryn stopped over in St. Louis to see an old friend, Rutherford Cravens. But she didn't continue on East. In eight hours she was married to her admirer, And soon she was working in radio.

"I WAS a great admirer of Edwin C. Hill, and in reading his life story, I noticed the statement that as a youngster he made up his mind what he was going to do, and told everybody who would listen about his ambitions. He was going to be a reporter on the New York Sun—and nothing would stop him.

"Well-why couldn't I do the same? I trotted around, telling everyone, including the elevator boys, that some day would be a news commentator on a national network.

"Of course, it was a radical idea. Men were considered all right for the job. But women? Ridiculous! All my associates laughed and said, 'Kathryn's gone

She'd never worked on a newspaper,

but that didn't deter the determined

young woman.

She went to the executives of KMOX in St. Louis and sold them on the idea of a new program — News Through a Woman's Eyes. They were willing to experiment, so they put her on.

Kathryn then proceeded to read every

book on journalism that could be found. In addition to interviewing persons in the news, she spent hours preparing her script and poring over her studies. She received the able and generous assistance of C. G. Renier, a former Kansas City Star reporter, who was then on the station's production staff. He instructed her on the technique of reporting and sent her out on assignments, "for prac-

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Her first interview took place behind bars. She talked with a notorious crook, picturesquely named "Cat-Eye Annie," in her cell at the local jail—and came away with a colorful report of the proceedings.

She covered the Mississippi flood and the Dallas Centennial. In Memphis, Tennessee, the Mayor sent a special escort to guide her through the famous Beale Street, of song and legend. She flew to New York for a week-end, and in less than 24 hours, she had chatted with Princess Propotkin, the Paul Whitemans, George Gershwin, Edwina Booth and Hostess Nellie Grainger, heroine of an air crash

Because of the necessity for speed, she began taking planes everywhere and friends dubbed her the Flying Commentator.

The friends who jeered when she announced that some day she would be a news commentator on a network promptly joined the company of those fabled scoffers who laughed when the man in the advertisements sat down at the piano. A sponsor signed her for a network program.

K ATHRYN'S most recent feats were in connection with the election and the inauguration of President Roosevelt. On election night, she gained access to the Hyde Park home—while reporters from the large metropolitan dailies cooled their heels in a Pough-

keepsie hotel, waiting to be sent for.

The inauguration found her on the job again. She attended a number of social again. She attended a number of social events including dinner with Senator Hattie Caraway, the Federal Housing Luncheon with 19 governors and the inaugural tea.

She stood, dripping wet, in the long line of spectators at the inaugural parade and then dashed at an incredible

speed over to the studio at the Earle Theater building. With only a few minutes to spare be-

fore the program was to go on the air, she tapped out her script at lightning speed, with frequent dashes over to the window, to see what was going on.

Despite the haste, and the uncomfort-able circumstances in which she worked, turne out a smooth, colorful

description of the ceremonies.
"I could picture them — at homelistening, and I gave them the account as I knew they would like to hear it," she comments. "If I pleased them—I'm

Even in that exciting moment, she was thinking of her favorite hobby-

There's something about a trouper.



Kathryn Cravens: She presents News Through a Woman's Eyes Wednesday and Friday afternoons over CBS.

REVIEWS OF THE NEW FILMS

(Continued from Page 4) "Step Lively, Jeeves" (Twentieth ntury-Fox), with Arthur Treacher. "Dangerous Number" (M.-G.-M.), Robert Young and Ann

"A Doctor's Diary" (Schulbergaramount), with John Trent and elen Burgess.

"Don't Pull Your Punches" (Warer Bros.), with Barton MacLane, rayne Morris and June Travis.

"Park Avenue Logger" (RKO-ladio), with George O'Brien.

There is not a really bad picture
the lot. In fact, they are pretty

ood entertainment, of the sort that akes some millions of us normal, rdinary folks into picture theaters very week. They just ain't sable, hat's all.

In the trade, these non-sable lims are known as Class B pictures. They have no high-priced stars. They have no \$50,000 sets. They have no \$75,000 per picture directors. Isually their total cost is not much nore than studios often pay for the tory rights to a best-seller. Many uccessful producers never spend nore than \$100,000 on a picture, alhough in some studios the book cost is pushed higher by items of over-

Among the so-called critical fraernity (a group of people whose ppinions are no more fraternal than new masses and the Wall Street Journal, Class B pictures are re-ceived with the same callow disdain that the doorman at a \$15-a day hotel has for a guest with a fiber and tin suitcase. And most com-monly they express their disdain with the remark: "Well, as long as we have double bills, we'll have B

I wish to protest both the attitude and the thought. What's the mat-ter with fiber and fin, as long as they are well made and durable and do not pretend to be cowhide? And as for double bills, they have had no

as for double bills, they have had no
effect except to increase slightly the
number of pictures made.
Class B pictures came into existence with the first picture which
was called Class A. Twenty-five
years ago Adolph Zukor set up not
two but three classifications for his Famous Players' Company: (a) Famous stage players in screen versions of famous plays; (b), good screen personalities in good screen plays; (c), unimportant players in uninspired films. Mary Pickford did not get out of Class B until after she was getting \$2,000 a week and was the favorite of the screen; a lot of Class B leading men and women are getting that much money, or

more, now.
So the Class B picture is not a new evil, nor any evil at all. It is and always has been the majority product of the picture industry. If Hollywood makes, say (for the sake of round numbers), 500 features in a year, possibly 100 will be in Class A, with about a dozen of these being uper extra-extras such as "Anthony Adverse," "Romeo and Juliet,"
"Lloyds of London" or "The Lost

Horizon." The rest will be Class B, and they will, taken as a class and not individually, entertain and satisfy more people than the group of Class A.

As a matter of fact, fundamentally, a Class A picture is not tre-mendously different from a Class B picture, and what difference exists is largely in quantity. So far as quality is concerned, a picture can dualty is concerned, a picture can belong to Class A and still be lousy. Actually, an A picture can better afford to be bad than can a B; in a bad A, the names of the stars can be counted on to bring a profitable return at the boxoffice; a bad B, wtih lesser names, has nothing to

Specifically, an A picture has top-ranking stars; it may have the title and story from a best-selling novel or a nationally publicized stage suc-cess; it has more and higher paid writers than a B picture; it has a higher paid director; it is longer in preparation and much longer in production; when it is finished, it gets a considerably bigger sales cam-

More specifically, compare "Dangerous Number," from this week's crop, with an A picture of its type, "Love on the Run." Both these are madcap farces with lightweight stories and a lot of gags. Both were made by the same studio. Both are amusing entertainment. amusing entertainment.

"Love on the Run" starred Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, two of the first 10 boxoffice attractions in pictures; the leads in "Dangerous Number" were played by Robert Young and Ann Sothern, two com-petent and interesting performers who, however, do not happen to be in the top roll of fame. "Love on the Run" was directed by W. S. Van Dyke in 18 days, with retakes di-rected by Van Dyke and Clarence Brown for about 18 days more; "Dangerous Number" was directed by Richard Thorpe, an action man whose most considerable recent achievement is "Tarzan Escapes," and his whole job was done in less and his whole job was done in less time than Van Dyke took for his rough draft. There are other sim-ilar differences, with the result that "Love on the Run" is one of the funniest pictures ever made and "Dangerous Number" is merely very funny with a few weak spots. The

difference, as I said, is neither fundamental nor great.

Which is why I wanted to protest the scorn that befalls Class B.

The other picture in this week's

list deserve some individual men-

"She's Dangerous" for excellent work by Tala Birell and Walter Pidgeon in a crime melodrama with Cesare Romero; Miss Birell and Pidgeon are exceptionally capable performers and interesting person-

"Step Lively, Jeeves," for Arthur Treacher, who is very funny even in a somewhat befuddled story.

"A Doctor's Diary" for a forthright version of the ethics-in-medi-cine story, and for John Trent, for-

mer airplane pilot making his first screen appearance; he will probably become a star.

'Park Avenue Logger" for good action.

action.
"Don't Pull Your Punches" for good prize-fight stuff, including Maxie Rosenbloom, for an apt twist in the story and for Wayne Morris, another newcomer who looks as though he has what it takes. He's worth looking at.

And there you have 'em-Class B.

"Fair Warning"

Murder at a dude ranch, with J. Edward Bromberg solving the crimes. Twentieth Century-Fox,

"Fair Warning" is routine melo-drama, as good as it pretends to be and no worse than avera;. Like all these murder mysteries, it is made in a pattern, and depends for individuality on locale and charac-

Most interesting of the characters is J. Edward Bromberg as Matthew Jericho, a general store operator and

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141 Clamor. 143 Indecision. 145 Stamese coin. 146 Deprive of carbon. 149 Irregular.

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10 Dare.
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deputy sheriff who has to try his hand at detecting because the sheriff isn't available. He is no great shakes as a detective but he is amusing and finally he fumbles his way to a solution of a series of murders. It is the sort of character which might be continued through a string of these pictures, but Brom-berg is capable of more important

The romantic leads are played by Betty Furness and John Howard Payne, a young man something like James Stewart, only more athletic. Billy Burrud appears as a ubiquitous small boy and Victor Killian, Ivan Lebedeff and John Eldredge play important roles well.

The murders are committed at a dude ranch in the mining country near Death Valley, and a lost mine is involved.

The screen play was written by Norman Foster from a story by Philip Wyle. Foster also directed.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as fol-

lows: "Three Men on a Horse"
(Warner Brothers); "Come and Get
It" (Goldwyn-United Artists); "A
Woman Rebels" (RKO-Radio);
"The Garden of Allah" (Selznick);
"Winterset" (RKO-Radio); "Love on
the Run" (M.-G.-M.); "Born to
Dance" (M.-G.-M.); "Lloyds of London" (Twentieth Century-Fox);
"The Plainsman" (Paramount);
"Golddiggers of 1937" (Warner
Brothers); "Great Guy" (Grand
National); "Beloved Enemy" Goldwyn-United Artists); "After the
Thin Man" (M.-G.-M.); "Camille"
(M.-G.-M.); "That Girl From Paris"
(RKO-Radio); "One in a Million" (RKO-Radio); "One in a Million" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "The Plough and the Stars" (RKO-Ra-dio); "Stowaway" (Twentieth-Cen-tury-Fox); "Stolen Holiday" (Warner Brothers (.

COMPLAINT

I do wish people would stop talk-ing shop and boy friends and let other people enjoy a good show when there is one.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

HAZEL KINNER.

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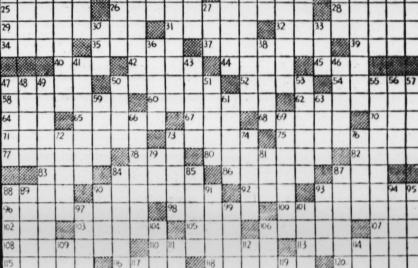
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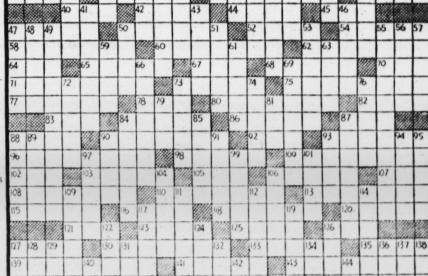
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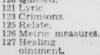
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The Radio Reporter By William L. Stuart.

Westward Ho-ing

We left New York in good shape. NBC is still at Radio City; CBS in the Columbia building; and MBS is making a more important corner of Fortieth and Broadway.

Plausibly enough, the first questions we were asked when we arrived in Chicago were about New York radio people. We had better polish those off before we attend to anything else.

No, the March of Time is not altogether a business-like affair, with all emphasis on the fact that it is recording history. The cast is complete with whimsy, even though it might be en-gaged in depicting the fall of an empire —and that fact was especially true back in the days when Jack Smart, who is now out in Hollywood, was a member of the cast.

For instance, one night when re-hearsal was running pretty lengthy and the remarks of the actors and actresses about eating were getting no attention at all, the boys decided to gang up on the director with a drama of their own concoction.

Next week, they arrived at rehearsal prepared. When time out was called for a bite to eat, Smart produced a small alcohol stove, a dozen eggs and a couple of pounds of bacon.

Result: One director who saw the

For that matter, Jack led Paul Stewart and Bill Johnstone into another prank that was pretty amusing. Jean-



Paul Stewart

ette Nolan, who is cute, used to wear a Russian costume a lot, and though the boys thought it attractive, they became a little weary of it after a time. So one day they walked in, resplendent in high-necked satin blouses, sashes, fur high-necked satin blouses, sashes, fur caps and puffed trousers. They even had the boots.

VERIFICATION — Raymond Scott, who plays on a lot of Columbia programs, actually does make his Saturday Night Swing Club band play in the dark. Sounds like a gag, but it isn't. The five, with Ray at the piano, feel as though they can really jam on the heat when the lights are outso they work in the faint glow of the "On the Air" sign and the small pinpricks of yellow from other musicians' stands. Appropriately enough, his first offering was a little business called "Twilight in Turkey." Imagine!

The Name Is Black

We have been trying for more than a year to get something interesting about Frank Black, NBC's musical director. He's an interesting guy, but the only thing he does is sit at a piano or stand on a podium and work. You can't write an awful lot about that.

But just as soon as we arrived here in Chicago, we got it. Leave that to Chicago. It seems that Dr. Black—he's a musical doc—leaves New York each Sunday afternoon immediately after the Magic Key program and flies across-country to our second largest city. He rehearses and directs the band—see, more work!—for the Contented program you "hear each Monday evening over NBC, then flies back to New York imdediately. Where they probably have piano waiting for him at the airport. That, however, is not quite so inScreen & Radio Weekly's Radio Reporter, William L. Stuart, is spending two weeks in Chicago to gather news for you on the many important shows originating there. Then he will go on to Hollywood to inspect the West Coast radio studios.

teresting as this: The musician's union insists that, since the doctor is putting another bandleader out of work, the program must hire a standby conductor.

Not much dough involved. Just the Not much dough involved. principle of the thing.

Black has already made one person in Chicago happy. He had to have pictures



Frank Black

taken the first week he was here and he had no baton, so he borrowed that of Ted Weems. Ted has put the baton to one side. Proud of it, sort of.

DESCRIPTION — Chicago lads stumped us when they asked if we knew that Gretchen Davidson, who knew that Gretchen Davidson, who does a nice bit of acting in a lot of CBS shows, has an identical twin who once is supposed to have substituted for her sister without anyone knowing the difference. We said we hadn't; then checked; and sure enough, Gretchen has.

Name is Harriet and Harriet is a fine actress, too; only she thinks mar-riage and a career don't mix and that her new husband is swell.

Band Troubles

A lot of people are still wondering what is going to happen to Paul Whiteman now that he has left radio, but we are much more concerned with what is going to happen to his men. It appears at the moment as though he and the band will make 60 or 70 one-night stands around the country through the re-mainder of the winter. After that,

Well, we dropped in on Henry Busse during his rehearsal for his mid-week show on NBC and asked him what chance they have to form bands of their own. Busse was one of Whiteman's best men some years back and should know. He said they couldn't look for

Took him five years, he explained. And five years is a long time. When he left Paul, he thought things would be a cinch, especially when he considered the fact that he had just finished doing a nice little solo bit in George White's "Scandals." He went to White, told him he had formed his own band, and asked for a job in his new show. White said he knew Busse could play but knew nothing about his band, and was sorry. And that was that for the next 60

Henry got his break long before those five years, of course. Got it through Abe Lyman. But all he took out of it was a bare living so that he could pay those good musicians he had collected as time passed, and keep them happy. That, he says, is the greatest trouble encountered in forming band. First, it's the matter of arrangements, but he asks if there is any use in having arrangements if you haven't men who can play them.

It was when he came to Chicago that he really began to get a hold on things. And his hold has tightened these past two years. For that reason, he isn't sure whether or not Paul's men would be successful in forming bands. He's just sure thay'll run into a few gray. just sure they'll run into a few gray

Iwo Lords

Because we know Phillips Lord in New York, we made it our business to look up some stuff about the Philip Lord in Chicago. When we get through setting you straight on the two, you will be yelling uncle.

Phillips Lord is the guy with the Yankee twang who presides over the Gang Busters program over CBS and the We the People program over NBC. Got that? Philip Lord is the gruffvoiced guy who gums up the works for the heroes on lots of NBC dramatic programs. Lord is the much better actor, and by Lord we mean Phil Lord, in no uncertain terms. As a matter of fact, after listening to the two, Philip, the Chicago Lord, seems to be the best Thespian. The other is a big central idea man.

They do have one thing in common. Both are closely allied to the sea in their affections. With Philip, it goes back for generations, since he is the first of a long line not to have become a naval officer. His great-great-grandfather designed the sails for Old Ironsides.

Philip isn't really a villain, you know. When he isn't playing one of them over the air, he is using his 20 years of stage experience with women like Ethel Barry-more, Jane Cowl and Mrs. Fiske to good advantage as a kindly father or uncle. A gentle guy when you talk to him, too. Says he gets a little riled when he hears that the New York Phillips is credited with being a good villain, when he's it, but also says he won't consider changing his name. Might as well have Phillips change his.

SPECIALISTS—Chicago is a swell place for dramatic programs. We'll go into that more deeply next week, but for today, let us remind you that the city has lots of Child Specialists in the two universities, and since some of them—Dr. J. B. Morgan of Northwestern is one—think that a little excitement in a radio program is good for tots, it means that some of the adventures that might possibly be frowned on by anyone so touchy about kid's entertainment as we are get a nice okay. Sorry, you people who are building kids shows, Little Orphan Annie has had Dr. Morgan for two years now.

The good doctor's premises con-cerning the amount of excitement that is good for a youngster are interesting ones. He is quoted: "Children may ones. He is quoted: Unitaren may learn to be courageous, for example, by hearing of the exciting adventures

of those who are courageous."

Like Dick Merriwell, Nick Carter and Tarzan? There, doctor, were men.

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Haven MacQuarrie's Do You Want to Be an Actor? sessions have interested a lot of the professional radio actors in testing their own ad-lib ability, we dis-



Anne Seymour

cover. Only the radio people make it harder by not even having a script when they get up to have their trial.

Anne Seymour, heroine of Grand Hotel, the NBC Sunday show that originates in Chicago, is the best, it ap-

pears. She must be, because she's the one who always wants to play. When people come to her house for an evening, makes them stand around in a circle while someone suggests a situation. They must all take a part, then take turns working out the situation as presented. The dramatics lean toward mellerdrama, we understand, when she can get someone to play.

GRACIE'S LOSS—Gracie Allen and George Burns stopped through on their way back to Hollywood the other day and they were without Mary Kelly. Pretty surprising; and if you don't know Mary Kelly's story, you certainly should certainly should.

Mary has been Gracie's double for a long time and has paled around with the comedienne for just as long a time. They knew each other back when, and Gracie has never forgotten her. During all her climb, Mary has been at her side, and because of her voice similarity has been able to help a lot.

In the first place, she always stopped in at the first rehearsal and read speeches for timing so that Gracie could stay home and mind the two Burns youngsters. In the second place, she could get on the phone and do all sorts of wonders—like getting hairdressing appointments quickly—by just saying she was Miss Allen, or Mrs. Burns, and letting it on at that

Allen, or Mrs. Durne,
go at that.
Funniest thing that happened to her
as Gracie's double, though, was the
time she couldn't get one word in the
first reading of the script right to
save herself. Then Gracie came on
—and couldn't get it right, either.

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Madame Minnie

We're exceedingly sorry to report that we didn't get a good look at Minnie Mouse, the rodent NBC signed up on a



Minnie

regular management contract. Minnie was to have made her professional debut
—after an amateur debut a month ago to prove she could sing—a week ago on that Barn Dance program and we had hoped to have a nice thumbnail sketch all ready. But when we tried to see her she was 40 miles out of Chicago running her scales and fattening up on cheese, so we'll have to deal in rumors.

She's a pleasant little mouse, Minnie. A tiny bird-like voice that trills like that of a canary and won't run down once it gets started. That, in fact, is what caused her discovery in a foundling home in Woodstock, Ill. The kids were sitting around when they heard a bird in the basement. Only it wasn't a bird. but a baby mouse. Minnie tried to get away, all right, but she couldn't stop singing—and that led them to her. She probably asked herself for the next week if she'll ever learn to keep her mouth shut. She escaped, only to be recaptured. Then she did tell herself. recaptured.

Her premiere as a radio event, to hear them tell it. and everything and Minnie obliged with a very excellent song that continued

long after the program was over.
Something happened so that the cameramen were delayed a couple of hours in getting the pictures that would go along with sound of the mouse's voice. And though the cast could have gone home, every last member, including the technical lads, stuck around until their faces had been safely transplanted to celluloid. Holly ing t other beari lets. name By g

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Screen & Radio Readers Voice Their Opinions

Why Starlets Look Alike?

Why is it that all newcomers to Hollywood look alike? I was looking through a movie magazine the other day and stopped at a page bearing pictures of several new star-lets. Just for fun, I covered their names and tried to tell them-apart. By golly, I couldn't do it! No one was more surprised than I, for after collecting movie stars and following was more surprised than I, for after they don't receive an equal opportunity. Why don't we have more all Hollywood eagerly and earnestly pictures like "The Magnificent Brute" place any movie face.

Maybe Victor McLaglen doesn't

But no longer can that he done. All the girls seem to think their success depends on a face that em-bodies the Dietrich eyebrows, Garbo eyelashes, Crawford mouth, dead pan a la Ned Sparks, and an eccentric hairdress that even Gertrude Stein couldn't do justice to. Why? DOROTHY MILLER.

ACTORS SOUGHT IN THE NEW YEAR

Nineteen thirty-seven in pictures? Who knows? No one, of course, but, since 1936 did bring us a lot of surprises, some really fine shows, and a whole flock of great screen and a whole flock of great screen lovers, I'm going to start the New Year off wishing for some great screen actors. I'm perfectly well aware what that will bring on my head from the feminine fans. Gasps of "Robert Taylor! Henry Fonda! Charles Boyer! Nelson Eddy! Why, they are the greatest screen lovers in the history of pictures."

And that's right. They are just that, screen lovers. But, again, my wish was for more great actors, for wild as the ladies are about these screen lovers and beautiful men, I'm sure they will have to admit that they are really not actors.

they are really not actors.

What and where would Robert

Taylor be without Irene Dunne?

Without Janet Gaynor? Without

Joan Crawford? He would be just
a very pretty boy—perhaps some cloman and Chevalier have a displace else. But can you imagine

they are really not actors.

Eddy, for example? I prefer this

red-blooded American any day.

There are, and have been, notable exceptions, of course. Garbo, Landi, a very pretty boy—perhaps some cloman and Chevalier have a displace else. But can you imagine place else. But can you imagine him playing the role Spencer Tracy played in "Fury" or in "San Francisco?" Or, again, place any of these actors in one of the roles that Paul Muni played. Take Henry Fonda, Clark Gable, Gilbert Roland, any one of them. Could you imagine in your wildest dreams of him playing the role of Pasteur?

Jaying the role of Pasteur?

If you want to get a headache, ry to picture one of these pretty overs in the role of the Chinese Wang in "The Good Earth," but vait until the magnificence and nightiness of Paul Muni rushes toon them when this picture has een widely viewed. een widely viewed.

And, of course, there are a few nore just as good as these actors. at O'Brien doesn't need any lead-ng lady to show him off. Claude tains doesn't need any actress or my pretty face, either. In fact, laude Rains thrilled 'be world in its first picture, which he played is first picture which he played vithout any face at all. Remember The Invisible Man?" Try putting Taylor, or a Gable, or a Boles in picture without their pretty faces. Well, that picture would be just too

Older Actors Are Liked, Too

There are an unlimited number of films produced that prove the talents of the young and handsome stars, but how about those actors who are no longer young and not as good looking as the Robert Taylors and Nelson Eddys? Several of them have even better acting ability but

make the ladies swoon with delight or have heart palpitations at the sight of his crude features and bulky form, but he certainly can satisfy the people who appreciate good acting. Romance or beauty of face and figure aren't all that a public demands.

I've seen many an audience held spellbound by the capable, if not romantic, acting of Bela Lugosi, George Arliss, Edward Arnold, Edward G. Robinson and several others. So you see, this country isn't entirely youth-conscious.

A. FAY LAMANNA.

FOREIGN STARS IN MODERATION

Foreign stars? Yes, but within reason, please! In 1936 Marlene Dietrich was one of the 10 highest States. Why? In comparison to lovely Jeanette MacDonald, for instance, she suffers in everything—acting ability, glamour, looks, figure and style. Jeanette tops her in all, and besides, she sings divinely.

As for the foreign male stars, I'll admit their hand-kissing manner is very attractive to American women, but can one compare to Nelson Eddy, for example? I prefer this

lywood firmament, but the others can be matched and surpassed by many of our less publicized Amer-

Many foreign stars deserve praise, it is true, but not out of all propor-tion to their capabilities.

GAY MORTON

FOR "ZIEGFELD"

For many weeks now I have been

For many weeks now I have been sitting back and reading the criticisms and comments of many of these letter writers. Some criticisms were well deserved, but the one criticizing "The Great Ziegfeld" made my blood boil.

Why are some people never satisfied? How can a picture that cost thousands of dollars, that showed scenes so dazzling that they are beyond words to describe, be a bore to any person? As for the players, it appears to me that they were perappears to me that they were per-fectly cast.

When a tribute as fine as this is paid to a man as fine as Ziegfeld why can't we be sensible enough to appreciate it?

ARLENE WELTER.



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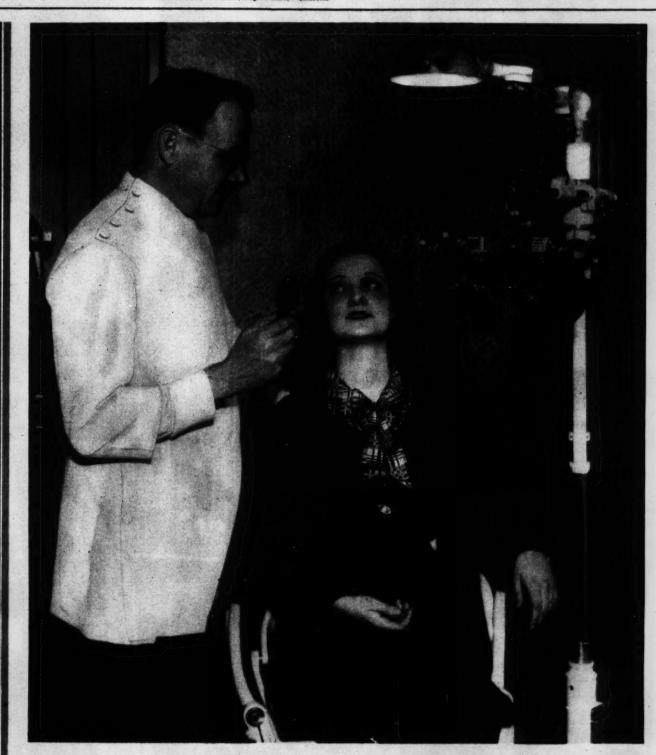
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HATS—here's a suit. Doris
Snary, of Chicago, wears a
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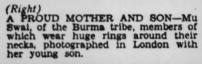
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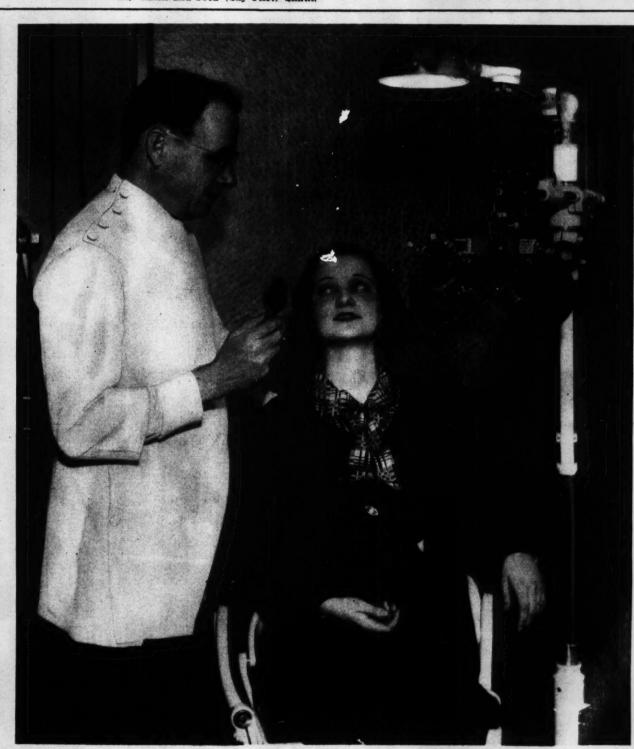
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WOODALL, of Columbus, photographed in
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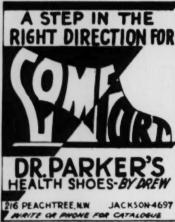
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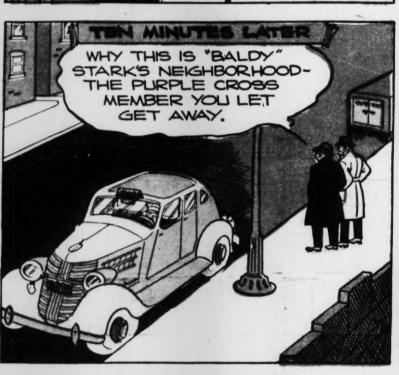
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OFF THE RECORD by EDREED



"Mind Coming Over, Mr. Bosko? The Folks Are at It Agains"



"But I'm Sure He's Still There! He Always Waits for Me on This Corner!"



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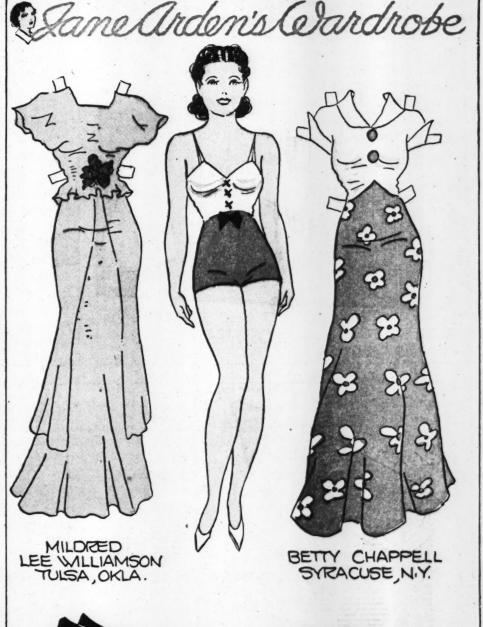




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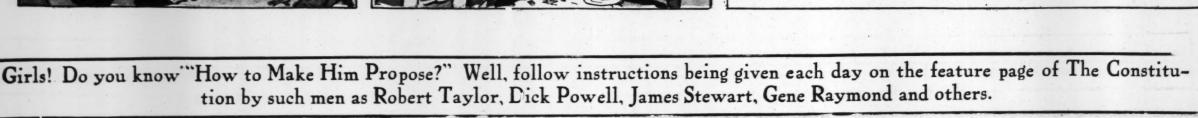


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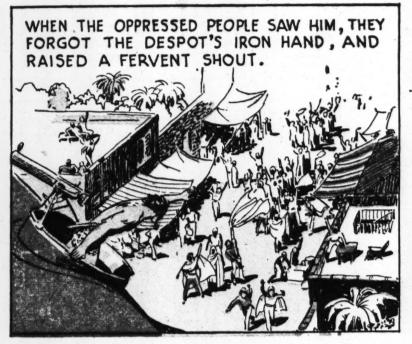
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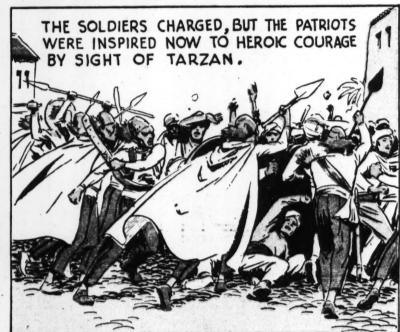




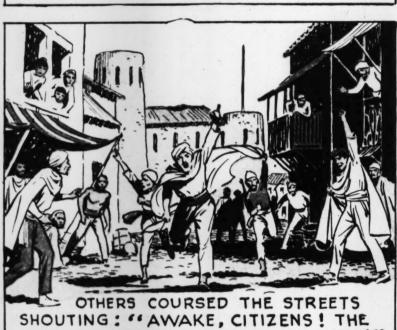


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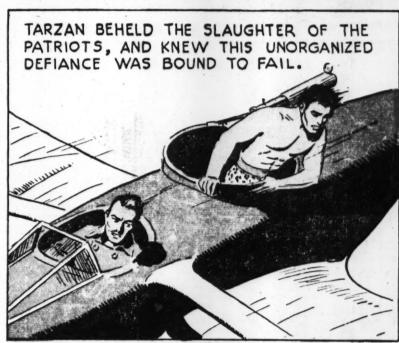
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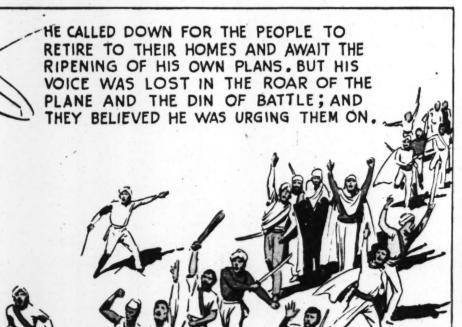








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"Smilin' Jack," best-known pilot in the comic section world, will descend upon Constitution readers in next Sunday's 16-page comic section. Watch for him, boys and girls. Be present when he lands.

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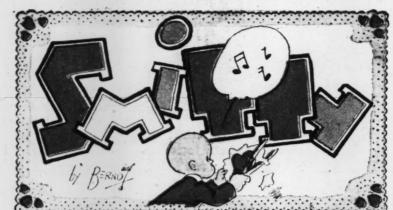


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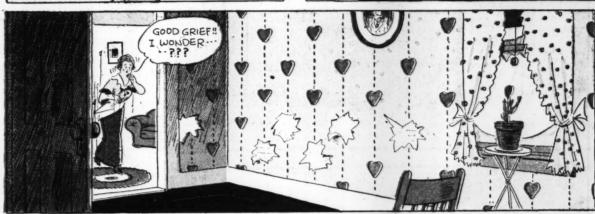
























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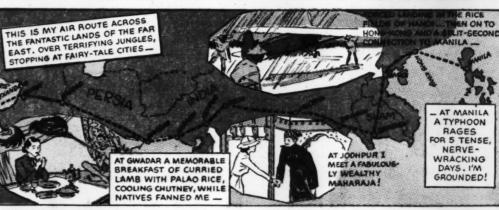


BY MOONLIGHT. WINKS OF SLEEP BEFORE I HOP FOR ALEXANDRIA

HER DIARY IS FULL OF ADVENTURE AS SHE SPEEDS THROUGH









112 HOURS OUT OF NEW JERSEY AND I AM SHOPPING IN ALEXANDRIA . TOMORROW



ABOARD THE GIANT U.S. CHINA CLIPPER __ 8000 MILES OF THRILLING ADVENTURE. GUAM, WAKE, MIDWAY ISLANDS, HONOLULU WHISK BENEATH OUR FLYING KEEL. AT LAST WE SIGHT THE GOLDEN GATE





CAMELS ARE BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKING WHAT BORDTHY KILGALLEN SAYS ABOUT CAMELS IS BACKED UP BY BASEBALL'S "IRON MAN"-LOU GEHRIS, BY DOROTHY POYNTON HILL-DLYMPIC DIVING CHAMPION , BY OUTSTANDING PEOPLE IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE . ENJOY CAMELS AT MEAL-TIMES AND AFTER. CAMELS SPEED UP THE FLOW. OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS, INCREASING ALKALINITY AND BRINGING A SENSE OF EASE AND DIGEST-NE WELL-BEING. CAMELS ARE SO MILD, MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TORACCOS ... TURKISH AND DOMESTIC .. THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.



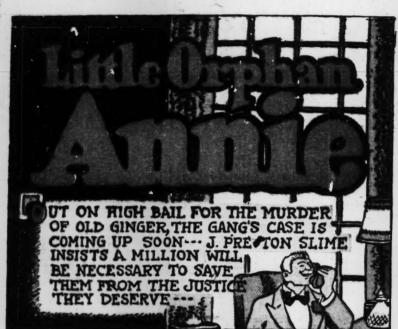
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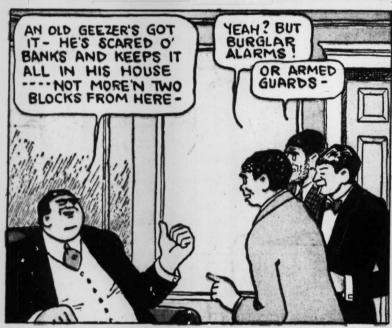
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MY HANDS WERE SO RED AND



AND YOU'RE DRYING DISHES! THAT

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COMPLETELY THERE IS NO SOAP





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